GAIL GARRIS

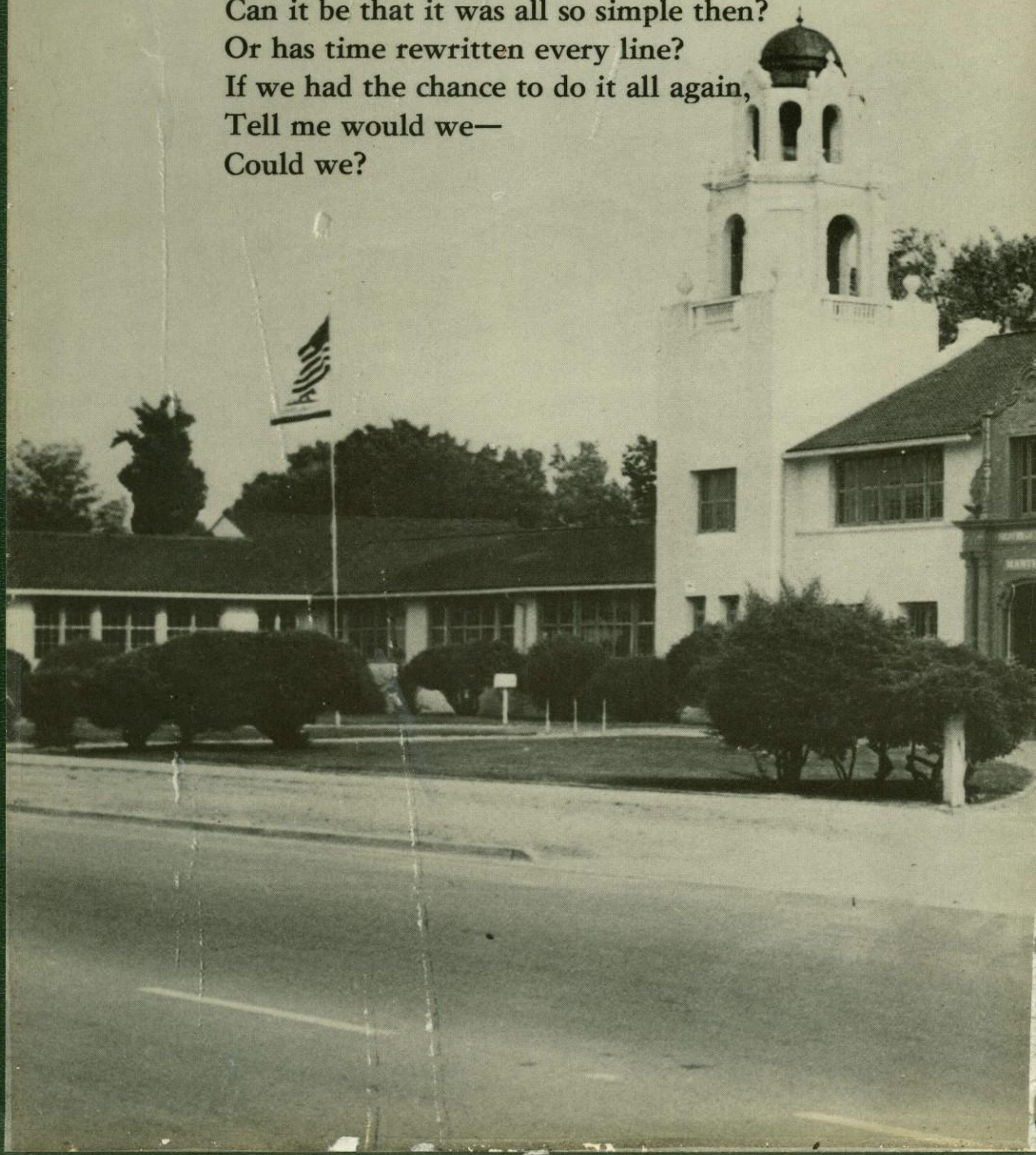
MANTECA

HIGH SCHOOL

1975

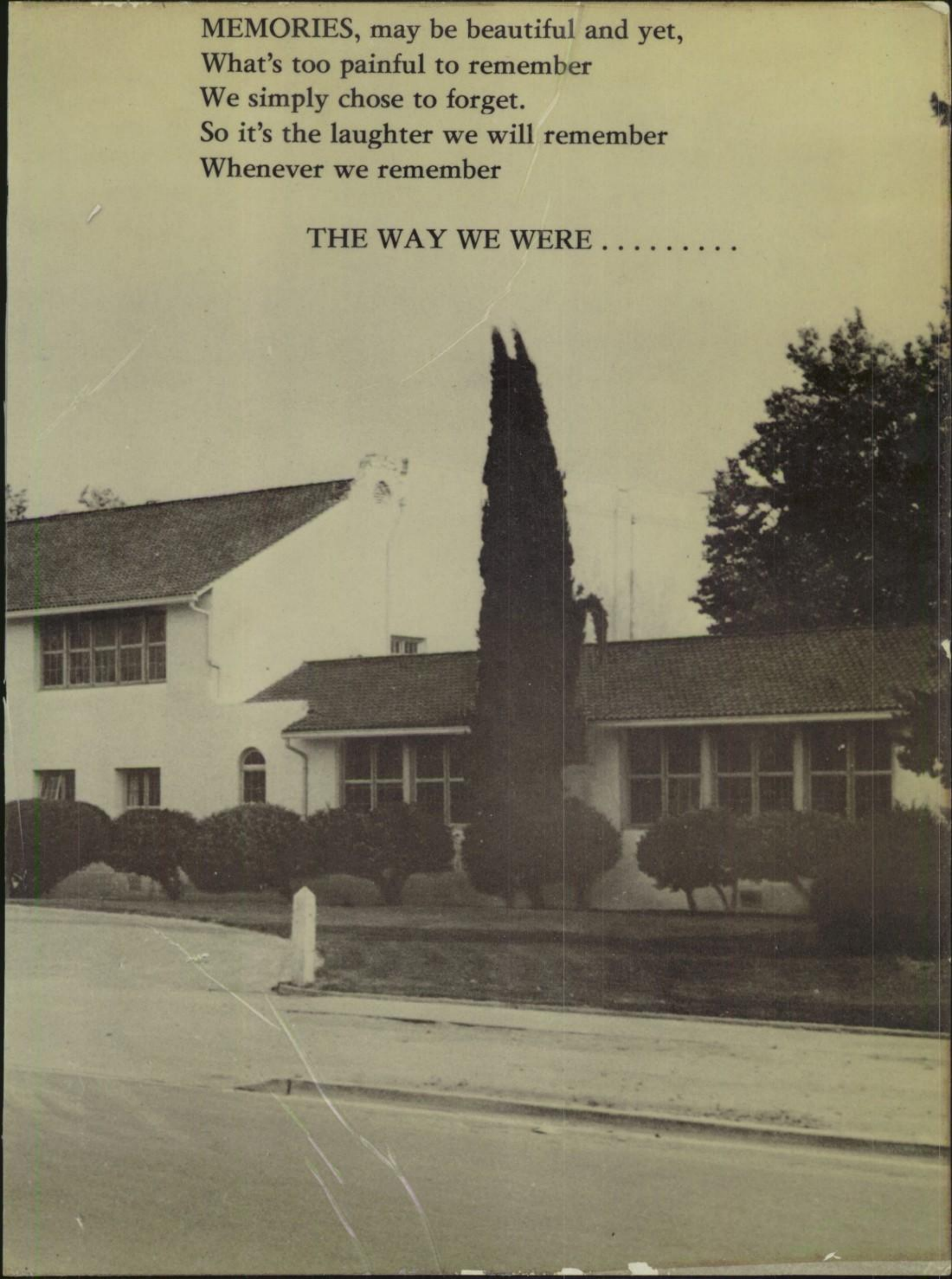
TOWER

MEMORIES, like the corners of my mind,
Misty water color memories of
THE WAY WE WERE!
Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind.
Smiles we gave to one another, for
THE WAY WE WERE!
Can it be that it was all so simple then?
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again,
Tell me would we—
Could we?



MEMORIES, may be beautiful and yet,
What's too painful to remember
We simply chose to forget.
So it's the laughter we will remember
Whenever we remember

THE WAY WE WERE . . . . . .



To Gail
Well, the BIG day is fin
alley coming. I
thought this year
would never end.
May God bestow upon
you, love, happiness, prosperity
and most important of all!
faith. I also hope that you and
have many happy times together
Love Always
Terri Wilson
1975

Tom

To Gail,
My favorite senior, luck (good) of your new life to come. Enjoy college, meet people, do things. Trust in God and find love and truth.
Love, Steve Babenstine

To Gail
the nicest person
I know & the person
who digs the mountains
as much as I. Good
luck in Orville
Always
"78" Randy Smith

GAIL
TO A Sweet GAL I KNOW FOR
TWO YEARS. GOOD LUCK IN THE
YEARS TO COME.
SEE YA,
LOVE
Bee
"76" RULES!

To Gail
one of the nicest girls
I am happy I am a senior friend
good. Luck Wishes
Please

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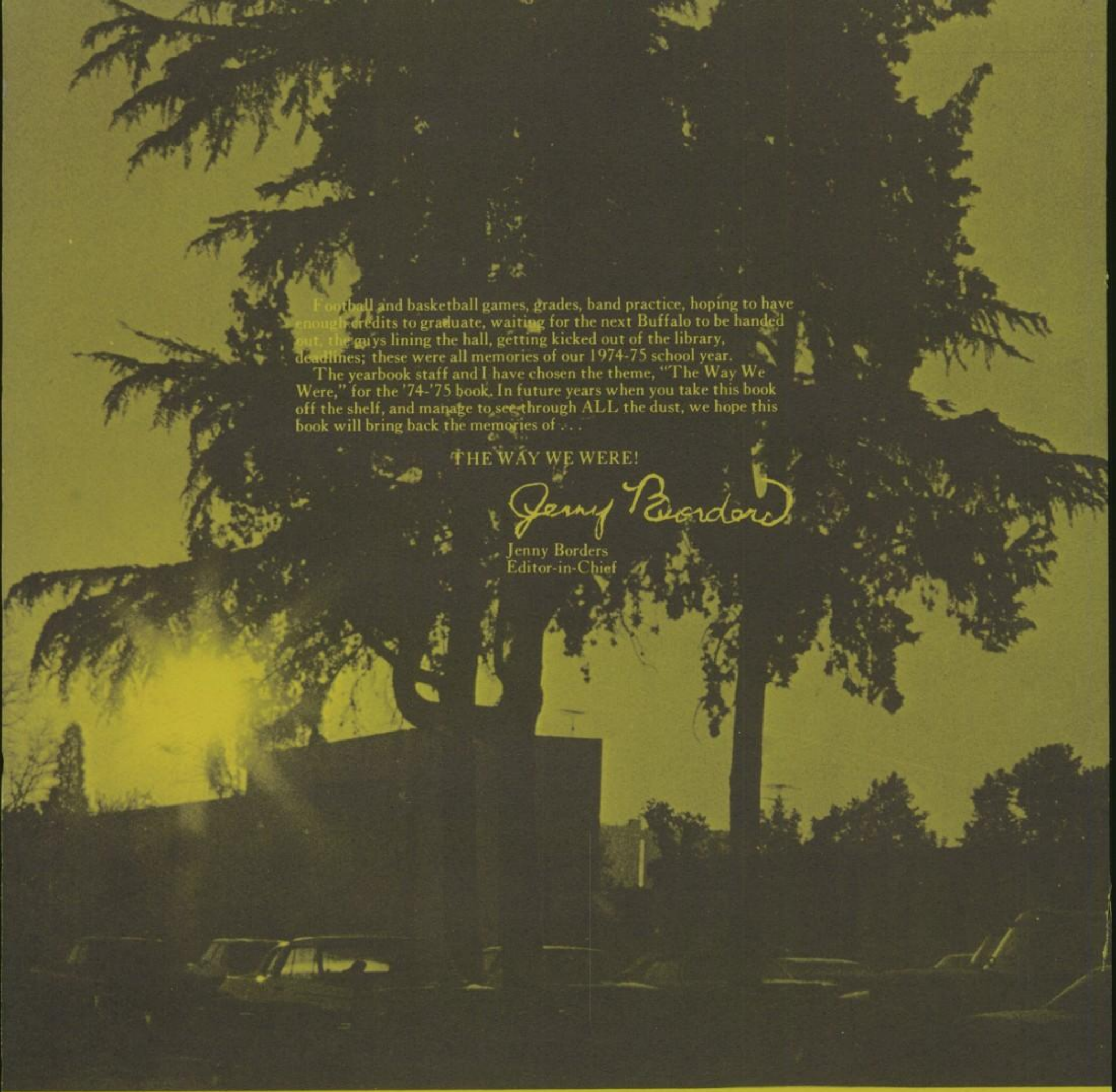


Football and basketball games, grades, band practice, hoping to have enough credits to graduate, waiting for the next Buffalo to be handed out, the guys lining the hall, getting kicked out of the library, deadlines; these were all memories of our 1974-75 school year.

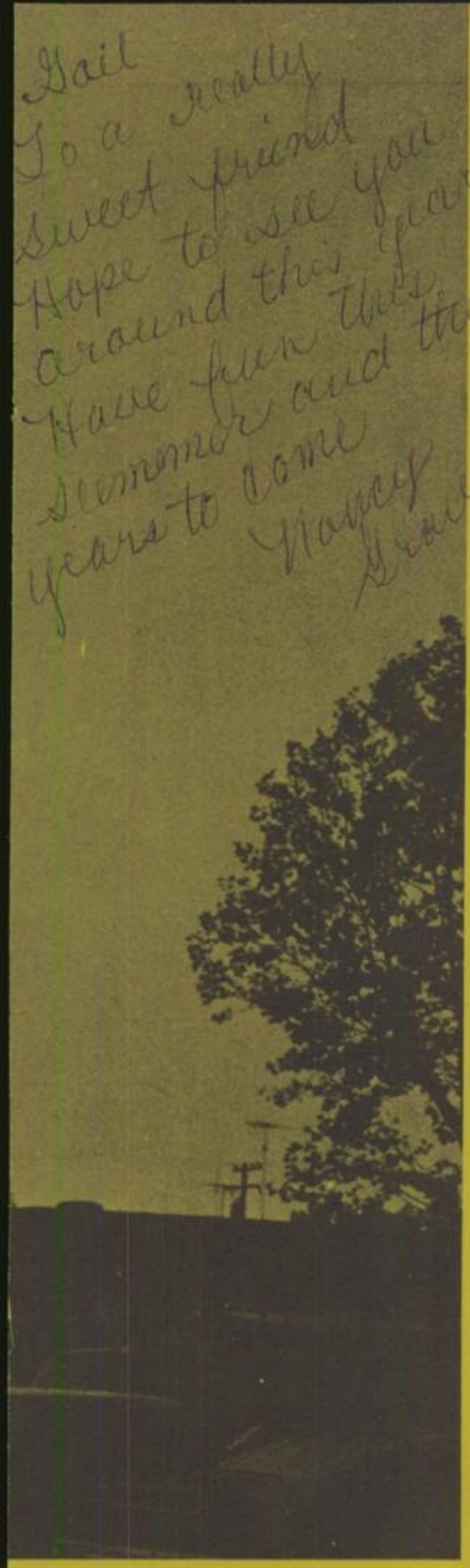
The yearbook staff and I have chosen the theme, "The Way We Were," for the '74-'75 book. In future years when you take this book off the shelf, and manage to see through ALL the dust, we hope this book will bring back the memories of . . .

THE WAY WE WERE!

Jenny Borders

Jenny Borders
Editor-in-Chief

THE WAY



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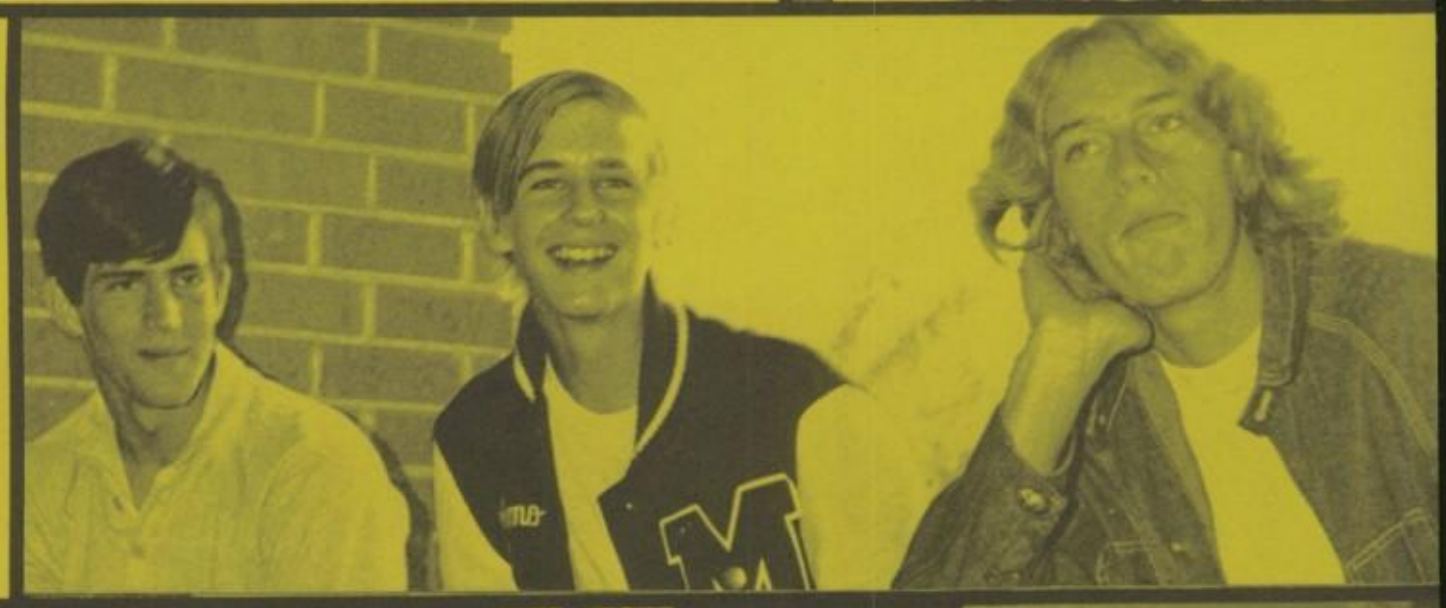
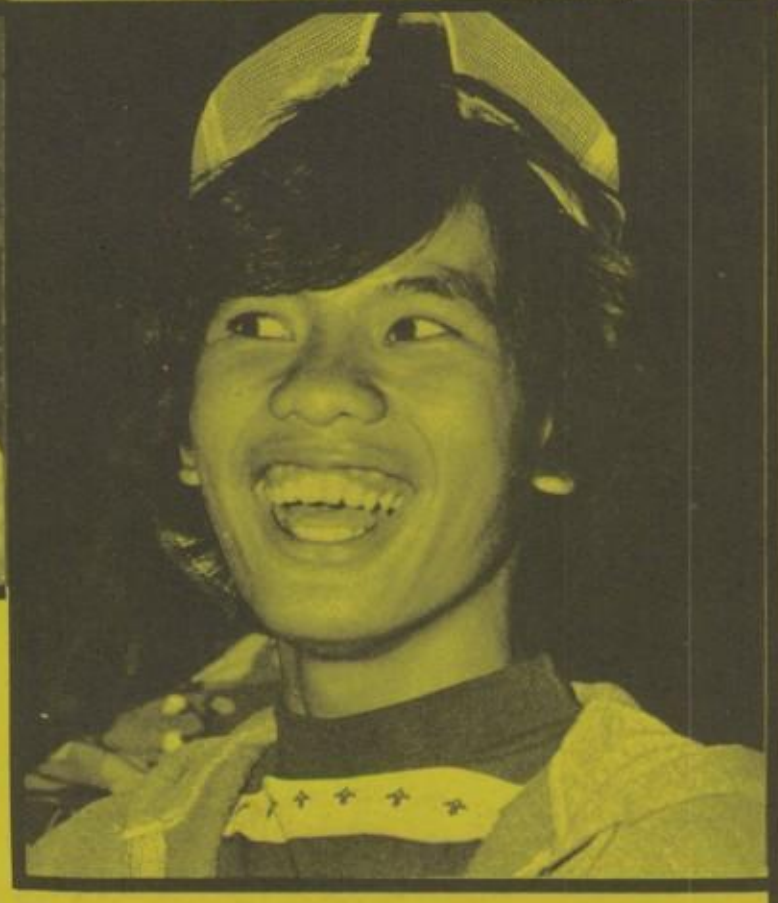
WE WERE!

Scattered pictures of the Smiles we left . . .





1920's

1920 - On October 3 the first Manteca High classes met in 3 small, hastily constructed buildings, with 3 teachers and 52 students.

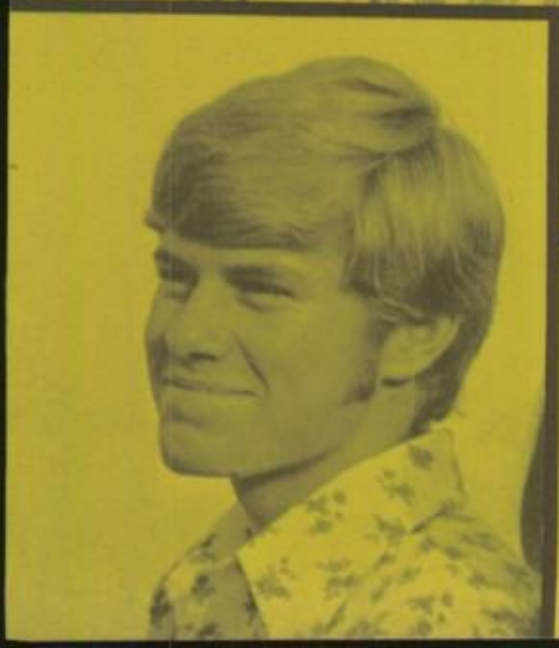
1922 - Original Manteca High School and landmark Tower were built and dedicated.

1922 - The students of Manteca High published the first Tower Yearbook.

1925 - On October 13 the boys' Block M was formed.

1928 - Manteca chapter of FFA was begun.

A favorite pastime in the 1920's for the boys of Manteca High was planting their class flag on the tower.



. . . behind.

Dale
To a pretty girl who I
met during lunch. Good luck
in the future, hope to see ya
again.
Love ya
T.T. John D. Mancebo

Gail,
Wow, its finally come to an end but we've had some great times in the past. You've got alot going for you. You're warm, friendly, honest, and have a great sense of humor. Stay with the lord and he surely will bless you! Good luck in the future!!
Love Always
Randy

Smiles we gave to . . .

1930's

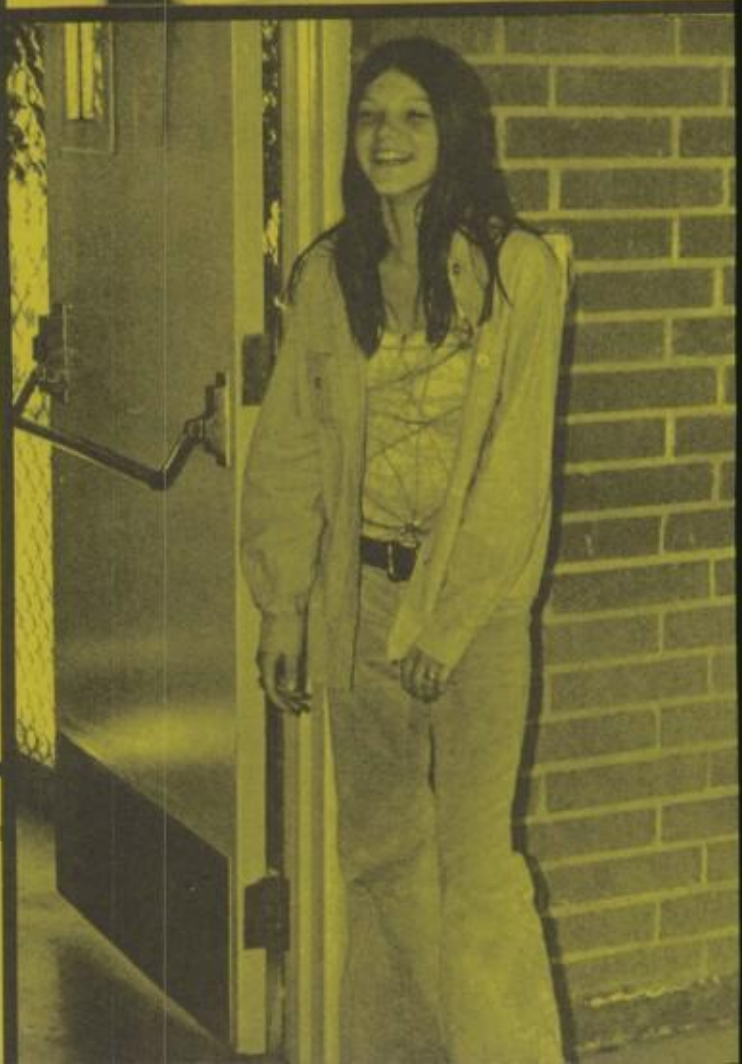
1933 - The first Science Club was formed.

1934 - On Oct. 5 the K.K.K. Klub was formed. But what does the K.K.K. mean? Anything your little heart desires.

1934 - On Sept. 21, the first newspaper from Manteca High was published.

1937 - The P.P.C. was organized. It was for social purposes by an active group of boys.

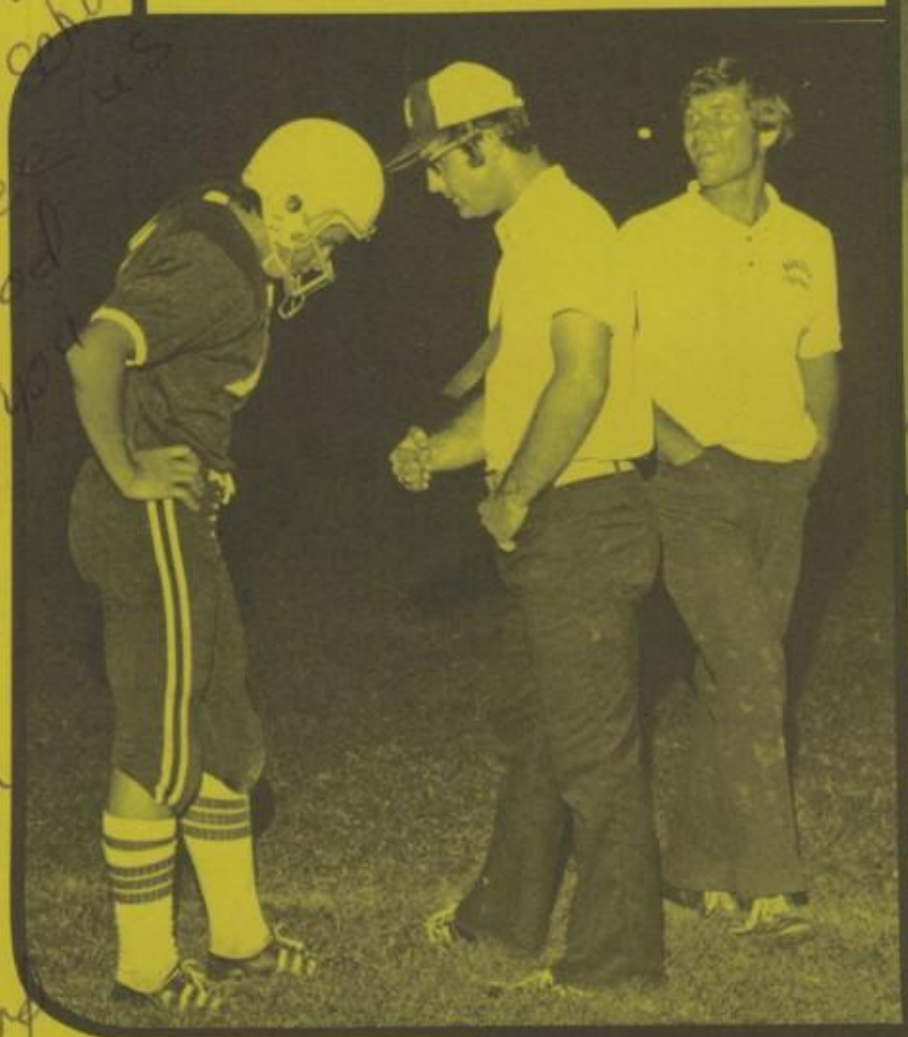
1937 - The Fire Squad Club was formed. It's duty was to see that students vacate the school quickly during the fire drills.

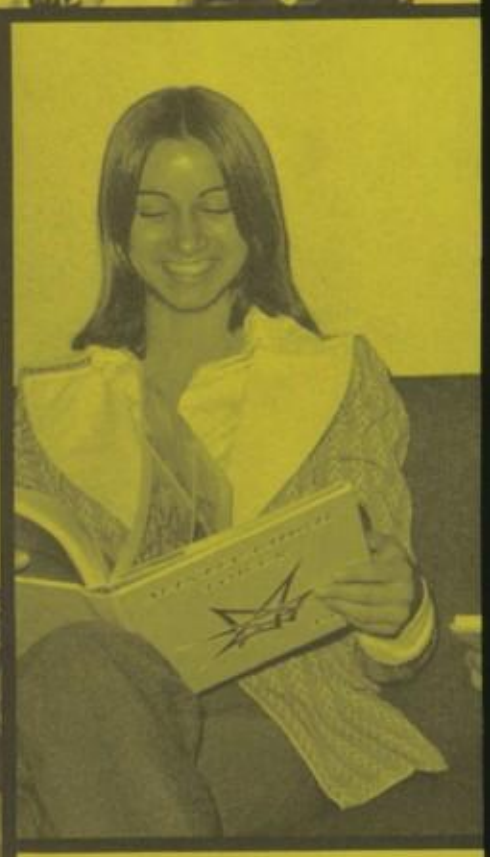


. . . one another.

Most fun
Have fun
in the years
to come
Love
Rich
Rick
'76

Memories may be beautiful . . .





Gail,
MEMORIES...
That's ALL you have left now. MEMORIES of ALL the PARTY'S, PLAYS AND — BOYS!! I'm GLAD I've gotten To know you. You are SOOOOOO — SWEET. If WE could HAVE BECOME BETTER FRIENDS, I WISH WE could have A blast now AND Come AND see us that you're out of school SOMETIME. Good luck in whatever you decide To be in Life and always REMEMBER The years AND fun you've had at MANTECH HIGH. TAKE it EASY and God BLESS. Love,
Sherilyn
Greg

P.S. Keep the FAITH

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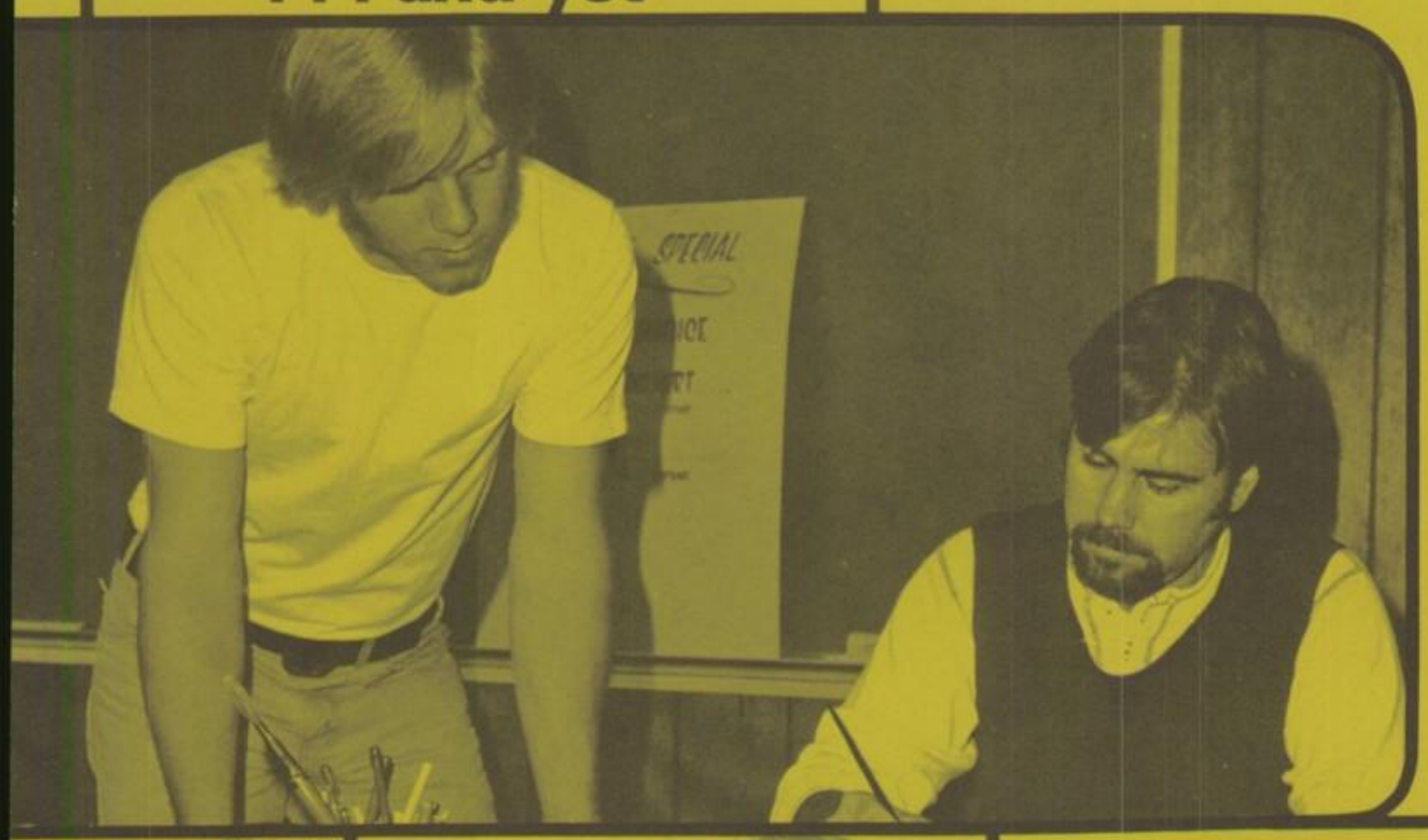


1940's

1940 - Girls were allowed to join the Tennis Team.

1940 - Girls Archery Club was organized.

1941 - The Fire Squad whose job was to man the fire hoses and extinguisher during the fire drills, was reorganized.

1941 - A Drum and Bugle Corps was formed.

1941 - The first year a Mixed Chorus was formed.

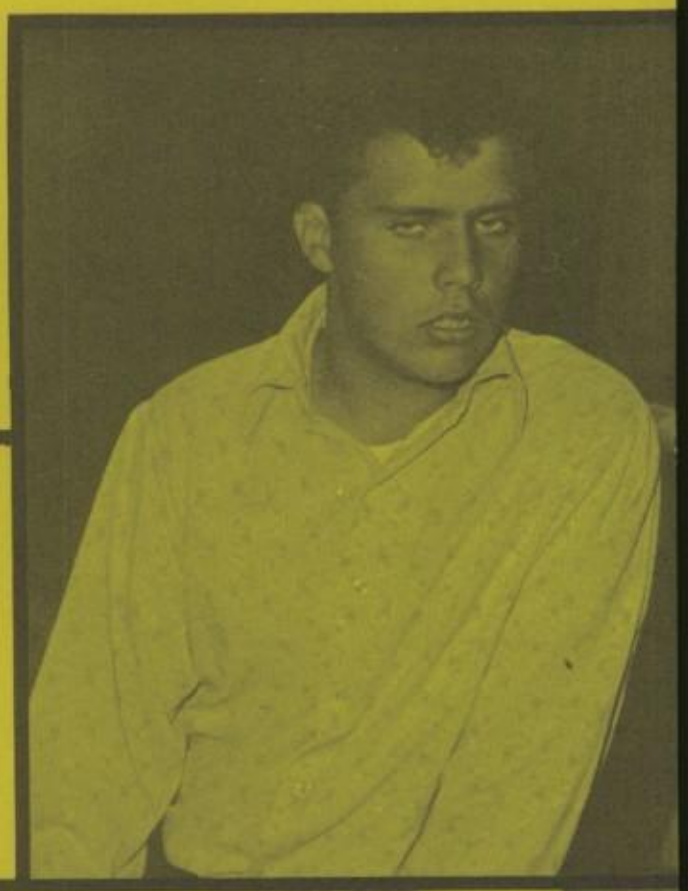
1941 - Manteca's first Orchestra was organized.

1943 - California Cadet Corps was organized at Manteca High.

1949 - First Drill Team was organized.

To a really
Nice friend
Girl I hope your
have all the
happiness &
love your dreams
forever Love

Ronnie
Barbara
Judy



What's too painful to . . .

1950's

1957 - Lion's Club bought the present scoreboard for the Football Field.

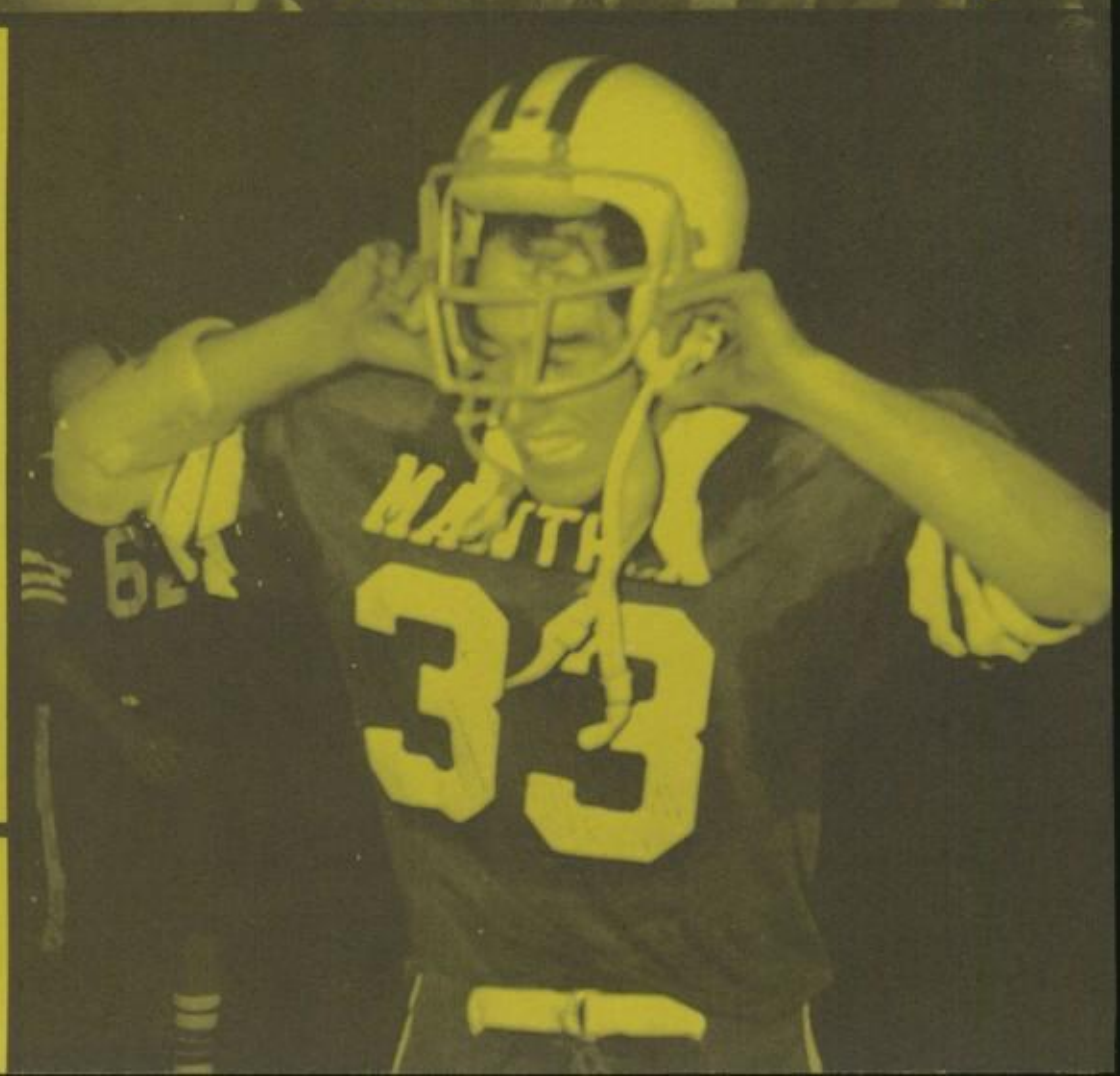
1957 - M.H.S. Sports belonged to the C.C.C. (Central California Conference).

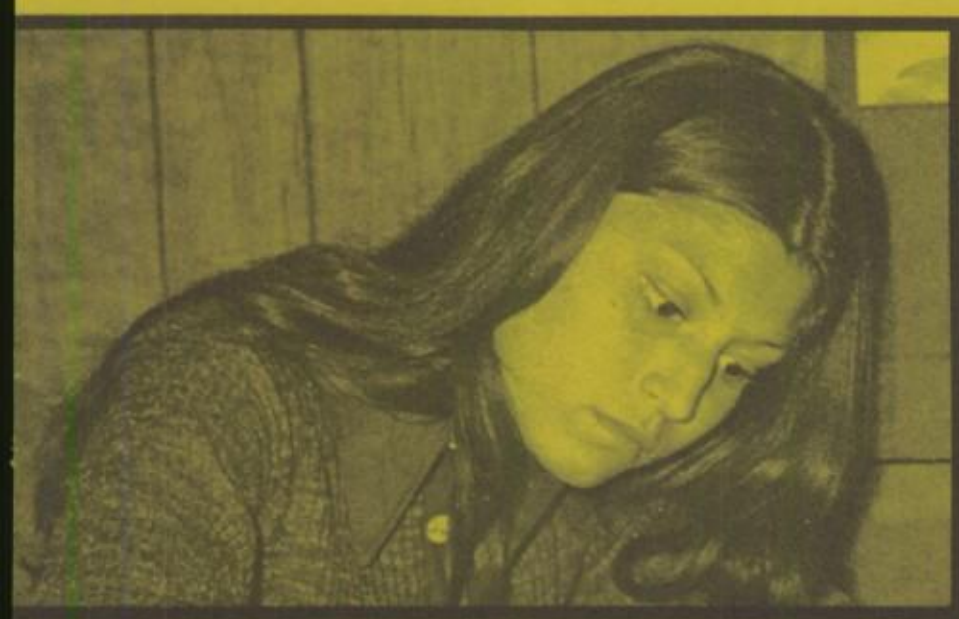
1957 - One of the biggest crowds to attend a football game at Manteca. Downey High School brought 22 buses. Manteca won 13-0.

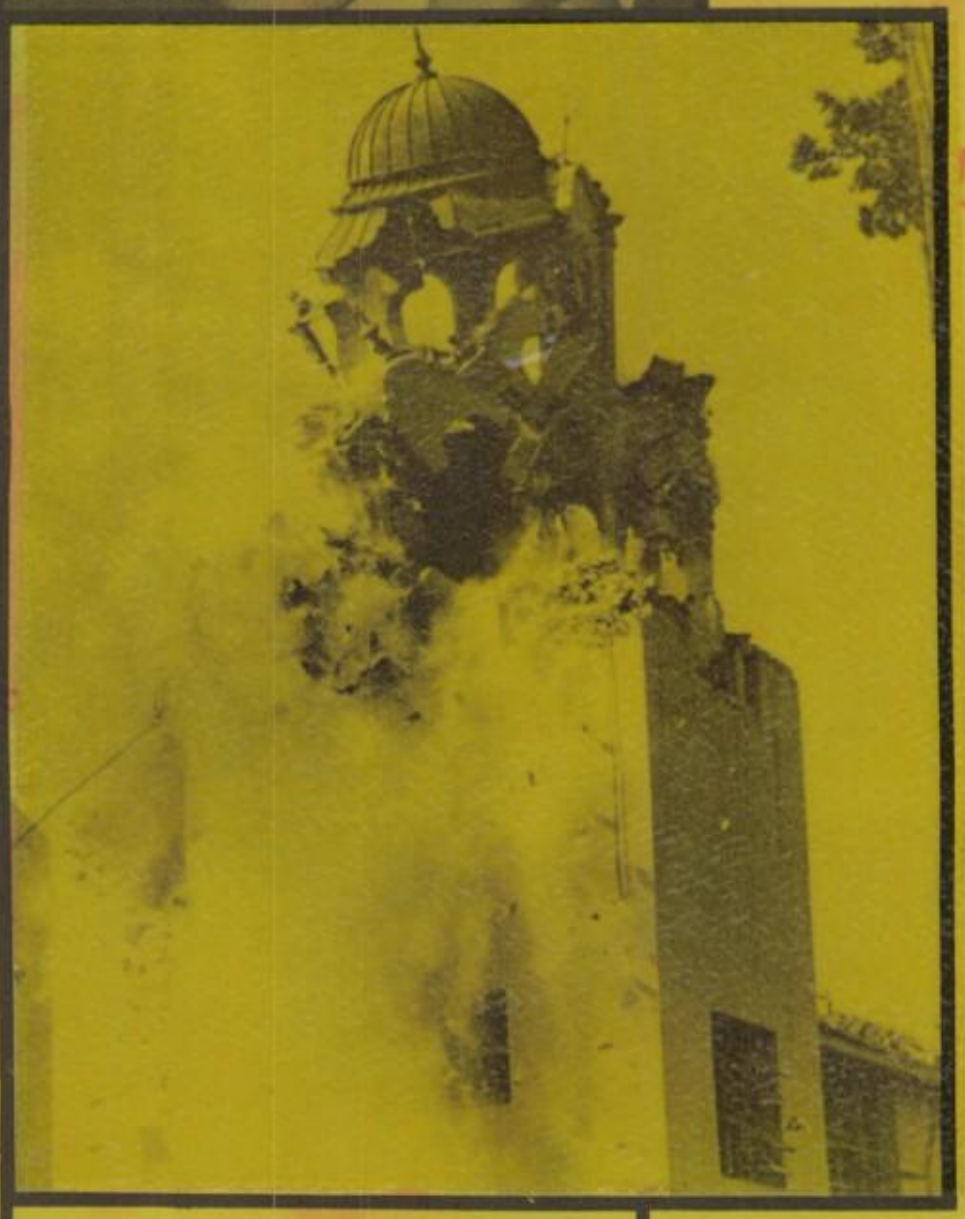
1959 - We joined the present V.O.L. League.

1959 - Nine new classrooms were added, housing Mathematics and Orientation.

1959 - Gus Schimdt Field was dedicated.





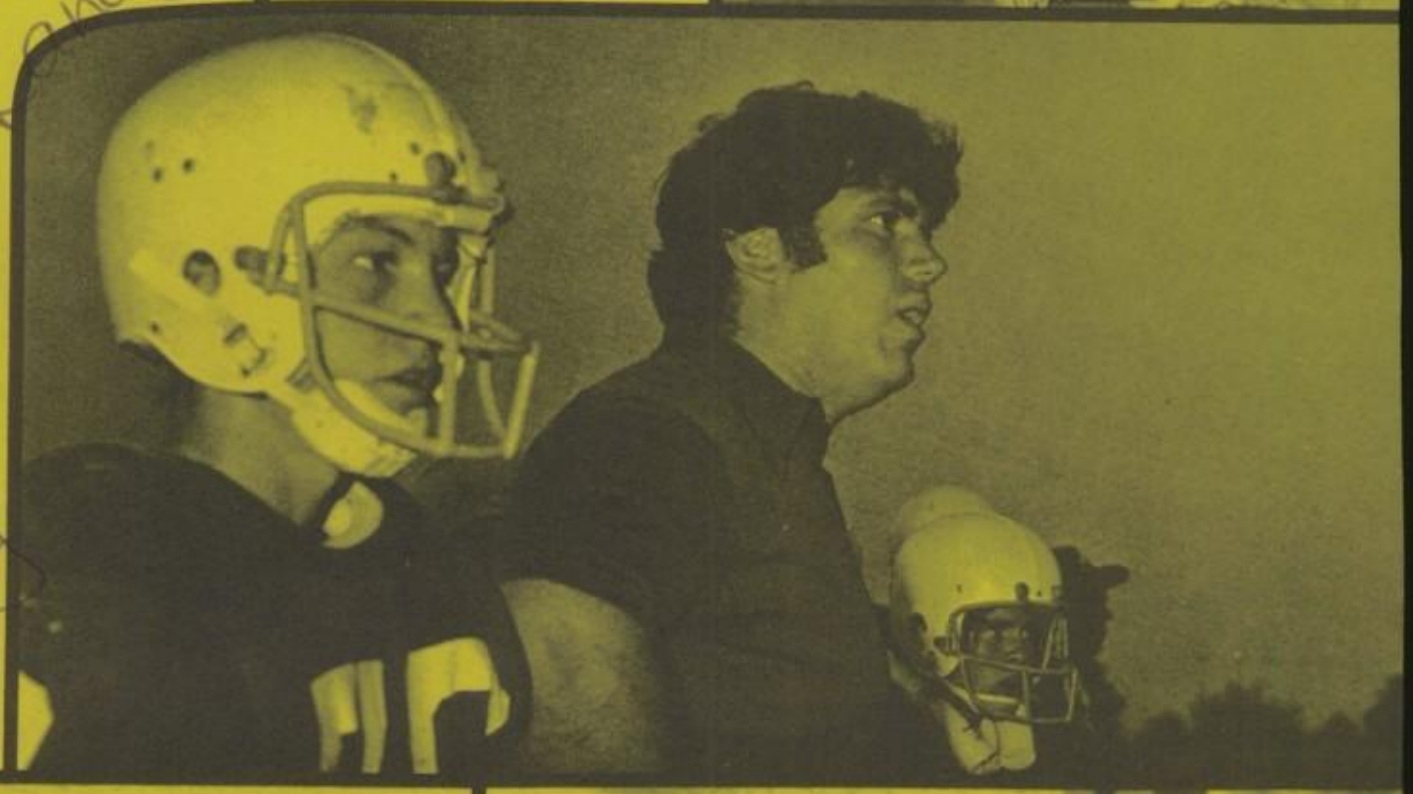


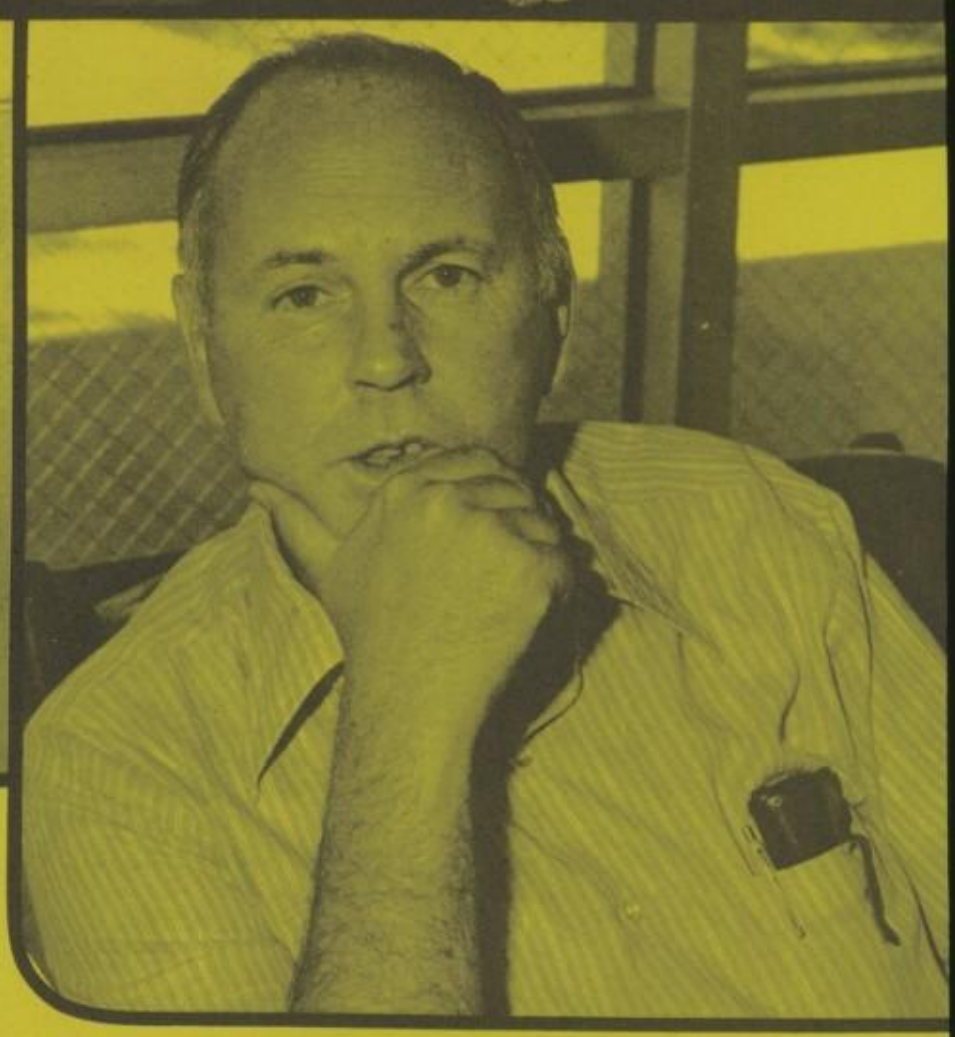
. . . remember -

Dail,
If it wasn't
for my brother, I
wouldn't have known
you and thank heaven
brother! Good luck in the
future. Have fun.
"77" Jon Valentine

(Gail-
To the Nice.
Sweet, Cute girl
that works in the snack
bar. Don't do so much this
Summer with Randy. (Ha' ha!)
Hope to see ya sometime- maybe all
come up to see Randy has Summer.
Love Ya Forever

We simply chose to . . .





1960's

1966 - The Work Experience Program was instituted.

1966 - The Cross Country Team takes the V.O.L. title after joining the League that year.

1967 - M.H.S. held its first annual Slave Day.

1968 - The Buffalo Gals were organized under the direction of Miss Helphingstine.

1968 - The Special Education Department was established.

1968 - Manteca's Varsity began a long series of football victories over East Union, 34-7.

1969 - The Tower, Manteca High School's symbol for 46 years, was brought to rest.

. . . forget.

Remember my NAME?

ERNIE?

Gail —
To a real sweet girl
I met. You may not know this, but
I am a freshmen. Please don't discriminate
me for it. You have everything in life
to succeed, (except memory).
TRY to remember my name.
—ERNIE Simpson

So it's the laughter we will remember,

1970's

1971 - The Speech Arts and Administration buildings held their grand openings.

1972 - Mr. Brasmer began his long career at M.H.S.

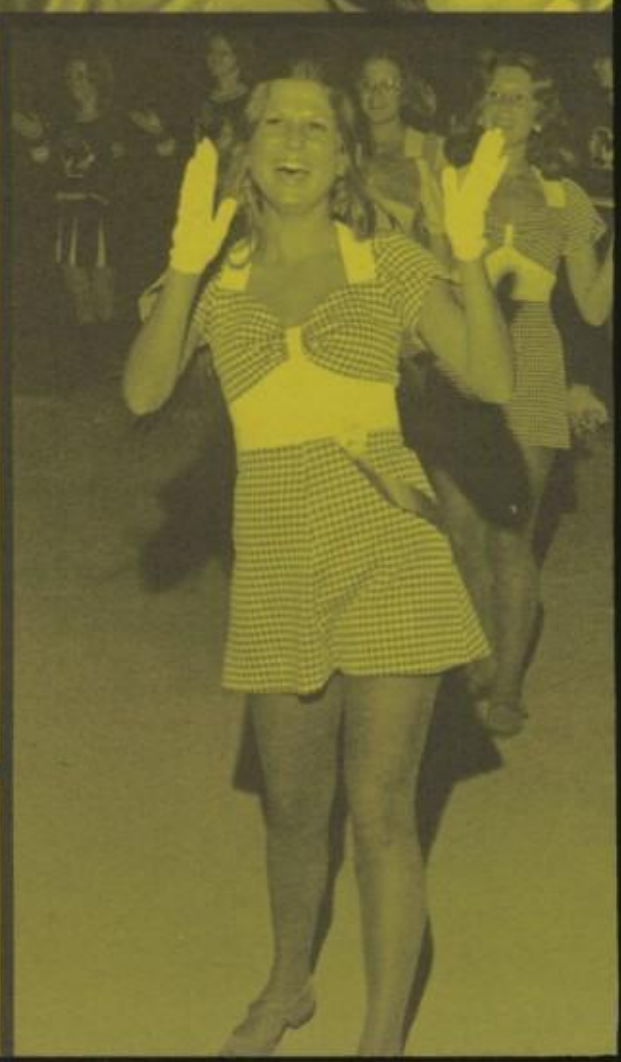
1973 - Coach Vick had his first ALL girl P.E. class.

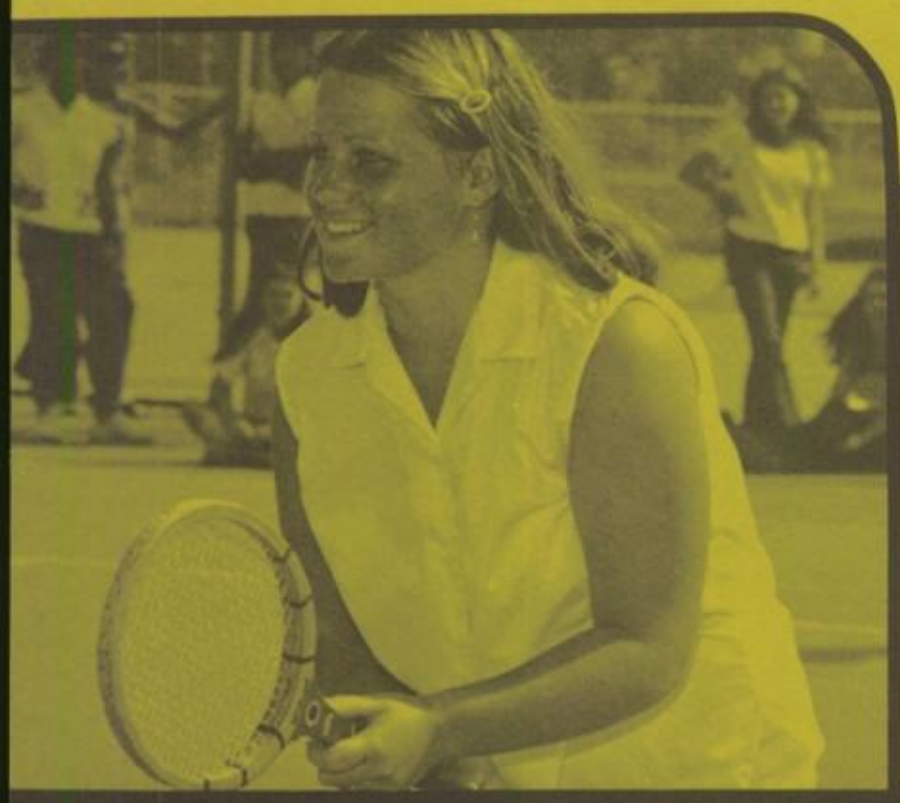
1973 - New score boards were added to the boys' gym.

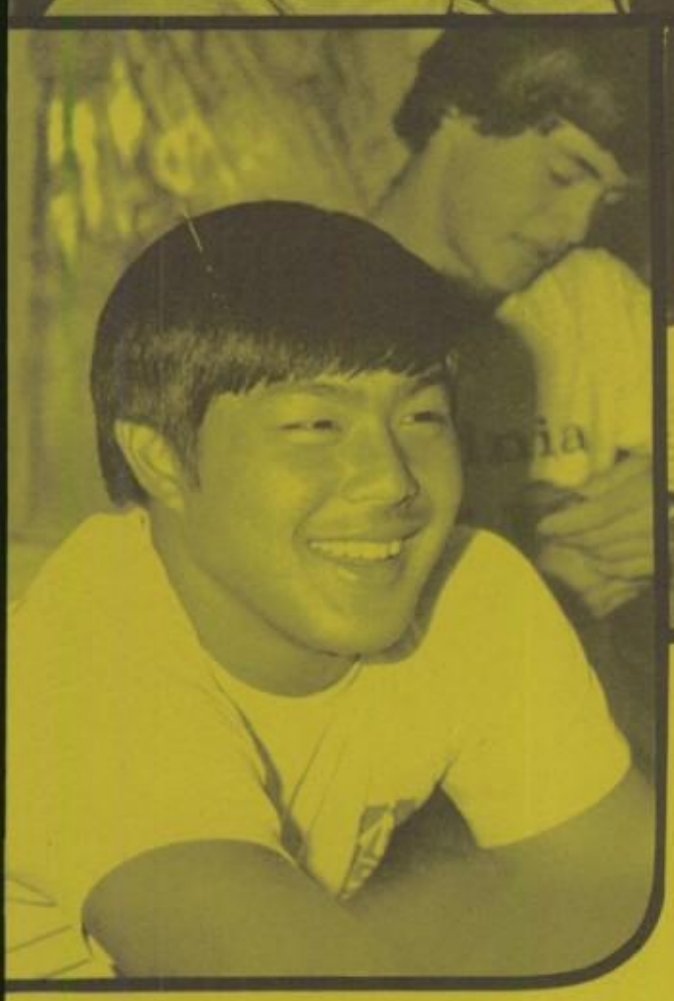
1974 - The new photography lab was added to the M.H.S. buildings.

1974 - The boys' gym was given a "face lift."

1974 - The lockers were given a "bright" new look.







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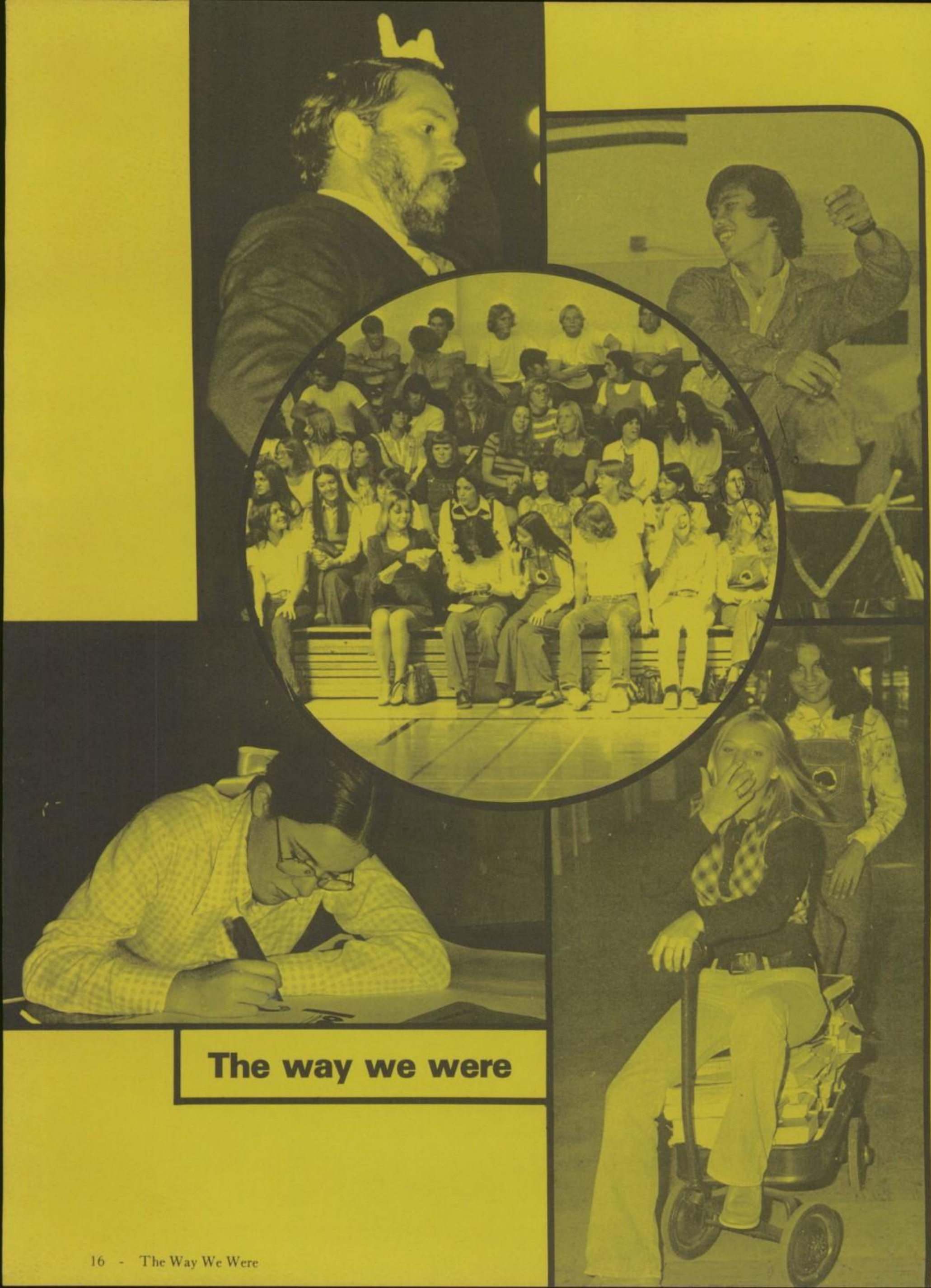

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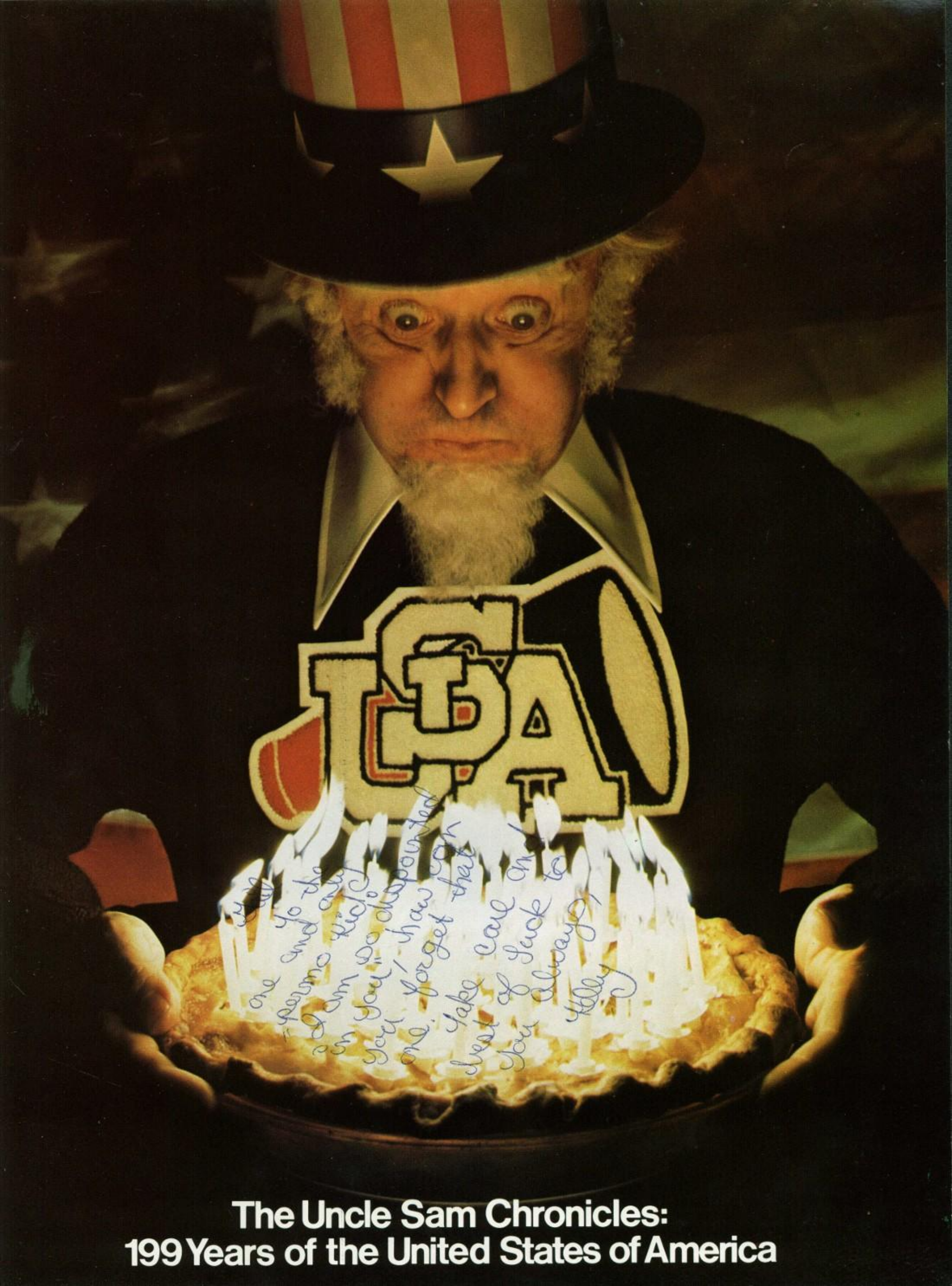


The Uncle Sam Chronicles: 199 Years of the United States of America

1976, as all of us know by now, marks the 200th anniversary of American independence. The philosopher-historian George Santayana warned that those of us who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Another famous man said that while one may not always find truth in history, at least history is truth, by definition. Fortunately, it is not our task to argue the truth or falsehood of pronouncements like these, but merely to explore some of the back alleys of our past in search of...what? Truth, beauty, meaning, the mysteries of life.

American history did not begin in 1776, of course, any more than Columbus discovered the place in 1492. Civilizations flourished on both continents of the Western Hemisphere centuries before the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria sailed into the Caribbean. Leif Ericson showed up around 1000 and called the country Vinland. The first baby of European parentage was born in 1007, and they called the kid Snorro. Snorro and his Viking parents did not stay long.

"America" was first used as a name in 1507, after the explorer Amerigo Vespucci. Billiards were introduced to St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, and pocket pool made it to River City, Iowa, in 1900. The first beer was brewed in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1587, followed by popcorn in 1630, the same year that the first salt works were built. The first recorded duel took place in 1621, and potatoes were introduced to American soil the following year.

Harvard College was established in 1636, and the first Swedes arrived in Delaware in 1638. Slavery was introduced at Jamestown, Virginia in 1619; and the first corporation, the New York Fishing Company, was chartered in 1675. The first known newspaper advertisement appeared in the Boston *News Letter* in 1704, and golf was flourishing by 1729.

July 4, 1776. Declaration of Independence signed, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There is no indication that Japanese fireworks were set off to commemorate the event. There was no school that day, since it was summer.

1776. First cocktail mixed. A customer asks Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Elmsford, New York, for a glass of cocktails, referring to a jar of tailfeathers kept behind the bar for decoration. Betsy obliges by garnishing his drink with a feather, which also becomes the first swizzle stick.

1776. First submarine. *American Turtle* is built by David Bushnell of Saybrook, Connecticut, and propelled by a hand-turned screw. The *Turtle* is used successfully to affix a bomb to Admiral Howe's flagship, *Eagle.*

February 6, 1777. France becomes first nation to recognize United States.

June, 1778. Secret Service organized.

1780. First slave emancipated. Elizabeth Freeman freed by trial at Barrington, Massachusetts.

March 1, 1780. Pennsylvania passes a law calling for "the gradual abolition of slavery."

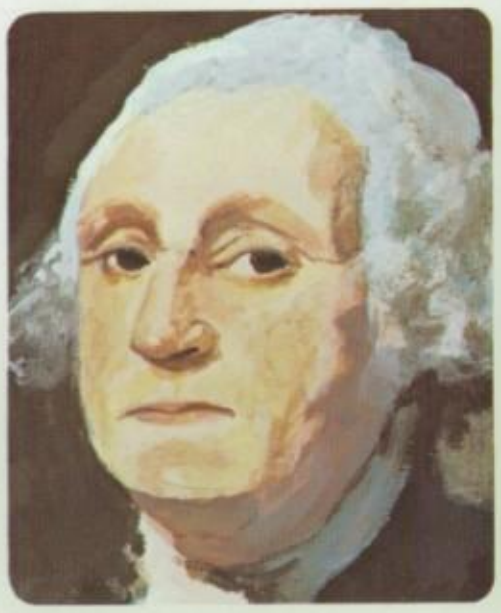
October 19, 1781. Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown.

September 3, 1783. American independence formally recognized by England at the Peace of Versailles.

October 6, 1783. Benjamin Hanks of Litchfield, Massachusetts takes out a patent on the first perpetual motion machine in the United States.

July 17, 1784. Thirteen year-old Edward Warren makes the first balloon flight in America. Edward, who returns to earth safely, is luckier than the balloon's designer, Peter Carnes, who crashes one month later.

September, 1784. James Rumsey invents the motor boat.



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the indomitable American Spirit, the eternal verities? Maybe, but you won't find those here, either. Keep looking somewhere else if you're interested. What we have for you is an America that is usually forgotten, sometimes not even remembered, occasionally best left undisturbed beneath its rock. Your history books have given you the hopes, dreams, promises and realizations of America. For our 200th birthday, we give you a second look. And we give it to you one year early.

Benjamin Franklin conducted the first electric turkey dinner in Philadelphia in 1749, describing the event by letter: "A turkey is to be killed for our dinner by the electric shock and roasted by the electrical jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle; when the healths of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany are to be drank in electrified bumpers, under the discharge of guns from the electrified battery." This was the beginning of 224 years of profligate use of electric power by Americans, a custom that continued unreversed until 1973. The turkey was served well done.

"Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh at Albany, New York, as a putdown of straggly federals. Later the song was played at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

By the time of independence, New York had a Chamber of Commerce, a law school, and a medical college; mustard was being manufactured in Philadelphia, and an inclined railway had been constructed in Lewiston, New York. Two days before independence, New Jersey became the first colony to grant suffrage to women. Later New Jersey rescinded the law, declaring in 1807 that only free, white male citizens could vote.

1785. Dr. John Greenwood introduces the first porcelain false teeth to America and the world. One of Greenwood's first customers is George Washington.

October 26, 1785. George Washington imports first jackasses from Spain.

1787. Levi Hutchins invents the alarm clock. Once set, the time of the alarm cannot be changed.

September 17, 1787. Constitution is signed.

September 13, 1788. New York named capital of United States.

April 30, 1789. George Washington inaugurated. John Adams is Vice President, Thomas Jefferson Secretary of State, Alexander Hamilton Secretary of Treasury.

September 15, 1789. James Fenimore Cooper born.

1790. James Dearham becomes first black doctor.

1790. George Vancouver explores the Pacific Northwest coast.

1790. John Carroll is consecrated as Bishop of Baltimore, first Catholic bishop in the United States.

3,939,326

March 1, 1790. First census records 3,939,326 Americans.

April 17, 1790. Benjamin Franklin dies.

1791. Washington, D.C. is platted.

March 4, 1791. Vermont becomes a state.

1792. First Conscription Law passes. Every white male between 18 and 45 is ordered to enroll in the militia and to provide his own weapon and cartridges. No punishment is specified for non-compliance.

April 9, 1792. First macadam road between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

April 16, 1792. First chuckhole.

May 17, 1792. New York Stock Exchange meets at the Merchants Coffee House.

October 13, 1792. Architect James Hoban lays cornerstone for White House.

June 20, 1793. Eli Whitney applies for a patent on the cotton gin.

September 18, 1793. Cornerstone of Capitol layed. Architect is William Thornton. Capitol completed in 1830.

June, 1798. Oliver Evans manufactures the first practical steam engine.

December 14, 1799. George Washington dies.

December 15, 1799. The Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution, is passed. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Century.

1799. Jonathan Grout invents and installs a 90-mile semaphore signal system between Boston and Martha's Vineyard. A message and reply took ten minutes, but Grout kept getting a busy signal.

March 4, 1801. Thomas Jefferson becomes president.

April 3, 1803. United States purchases Louisiana Territory from France for $15 million.

May 14, 1804. Lewis and Clark leave St. Louis for the Pacific Coast.

July 4th, 1804. Nathaniel Hawthorne born.

1807. First soda pop. Townsend Speakman, great grandfather of the Pepsi generation, adds fruit juice to soda water and sells it as medicine.

February 27, 1807. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born.

August 7, 1807. Robert Fulton's steamboat *Clermont* makes its first run on the Hudson River.

August 29, 1809. Oliver Wendell Holmes born.

December 13, 1809. Dr. Ephraim McDowell performs the first abdominal operation on Mrs. Jane Todd. She was 45 and lived to be 78.

1811. An anonymous taxpayer returns $5 to the government, which he said he had defrauded. In 1916 the government received an anonymous payment of $54,923.15.

June 18, 1812. United States declares war on Great Britain.

August 19, 1812. First woman marine, Ruth Streeter fought aboard the *U.S.S. Constitution.* If anybody knew she was a woman at that time, he wouldn't admit it.

December 1, 1813. British forces burn the city of Buffalo.

August 24, 1814. British burn Washington, D.C. and the White House.

December 24, 1814. The Treaty of Ghent concludes the War of 1812. The United States Army recorded 531,622 enlistments, but some militiamen enlisted as many as ten times. There was a bonus for enlistment.

January 8, 1815. British defeated at New Orleans. The war had been over for more than three weeks but neither side had heard the news.

March 4, 1817. James Monroe becomes fifth president.

July 12, 1817. Henry David Thoreau born.

November 25, 1817. Senaa Samma of Madras swallows a sword at Washington Hall, New York, manufactured for him by William Pye.

May 21, 1819. The first bicycle is ridden in New York City. Two months later, the city bans them on sidewalks, streets, and in public places.

August 2, 1819. Charles Guiee makes the first parachute jump. Ascending in a balloon, he plummets 300 feet before his umbrella-like chute opens, then is put in a holding pattern by the LaGuardia tower but is blown four miles out of New York.

"In its mythology is the true measure of a nation's strength. For what is national character if not the sum of the people's hopes and dreams, failures and triumphs? What does it matter, really, if Johnny Appleseed lived or did not live. Today, in the collective mind of the American people, he is every bit as real and as human as Teddy Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh, or Donald Duck."

May 12, 1820. Florence Nightingale born.

October 24, 1820. Spain cedes Florida to the United States.

April 27, 1822. Ulysses S. Grant born.

December 2, 1823. Monroe Doctrine closes the Americas to foreign colonization.

1824. Natural gas is used to illuminate Freedonia, New York.

January 19, 1825. Ezra Daggett and Thomas Kensett invent the tin can.

1826. *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper is published.

July 4, 1826. Thomas Jefferson dies.

1827. Harrison Gray Byar builds a two-mile telegraph system at Long Island City 65 years before Edison's patent.

1834. The New York *Sun* announces that an astronomer has sighted men on the moon. They are described as being four feet high and able to fly with their own wings. Shortly afterwards, the story was admitted to be a hoax. Circulation continued to increase after the admission.

1834. Friction matches are manufactured in Springfield, Massachusetts.

November 30, 1835. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) born.

1836. Texas declares itself independent of Mexico.

February 25, 1836. Samuel Colt invents the revolver.

April 16, 1836. Massachusetts passes the first child labor law, requiring all children to attend school at least three months a year. Six years later, children under 12 are prohibited from working more than ten hours a day.

1838. Pierre Maspero, a New Orleans saloonkeeper offers the country's first recorded free lunch.

Buck Rodgers
Davy Crockett
Johnny Appleseed
Tarzan
Charles Lindbergh
Wild Bill Hickock
Tom Swift
Martin Luther King
Jim Thorpe
Joe Louis
Shirley Temple
Tom Sawyer
The Lone Ranger
John Glenn
Dick Tracy
John Brown

Little Orphan Annie
Jean Harlow
Jessie Owens
Gibson Girl
Kate Smith
Superman
Rudolph Valentino
Clark Gable
Paul Bunyan
Annie Oakley
Sergeant York
Audie Murphy
Babe Ruth
Uncle Sam
Sam Houston
Kit Carson
Charlie Chaplin
Howdy Doody
Pecos Bill
Dear Abby
Humphrey Bogart
Gary Cooper
Neil Armstrong
Marcus Garvey
Daniel Webster
John Paul Jones
Robert E. Lee
Mickey Mouse
Will Rogers
Pocohontas
Lassie
Andrew Jackson
Billy The Kid
Betty Boop
John Henry
Charlie Parker
Mr. Natural
Louis Armstrong
Elvis Presley
Billy Jean King
Marilyn Monroe
Daniel Boone

1839. First baseball game played at Cooperstown, New York.

1839. Charles Goodyear vulcanizes rubber.

July 8, 1839. John D. Rockefeller born.

1840. 2,816 miles of railway are in operation in the United States.

August 30, 1842. Congress levies a tax of 75 cents a pound on opium. It had previously been duty-free.

December, 1842. Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Jefferson, Georgia, uses anesthesia in an operation, removing a tumor from the back of James M. Venable. The bill for the operation was $2.25, including 25 cents for the anesthetic.

November 23, 1844. James Polk defeats Henry Clay for the Presidency by 170 electoral votes to 105.

WAR

March 4, 1845. Texas is annexed, triggering the Mexican-American war.

July 1, 1845. David Levi Yulee of Florida becomes the nation's first Jewish senator.

June, 1846. Brigham Young and the Mormons leave Nauvoo City on their way to the Great Salt Lake.

June 14, 1846. 49th Parallel is established as the boundary between Oregon Territory and Canada.

December 28, 1846. Iowa becomes a state.

1847. The Mormons found Salt Lake City.

February 11, 1847. Thomas Alva Edison born.

March 3, 1847. Alexander Graham Bell born.

1848. Tom Hyer becomes the first American boxing champion.

1848. The first chewing gum is manufactured by John Curtis on his Franklin stove. He called it *The State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum*, but it didn't sell, so he doubled his pleasure, doubled his fun and came out with some new flavors: *Licorice Lulu, Yankee Spruce*, and *200 Lump Spruce*.

1848. All or parts of New Mexico, Texas, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado are acquired from Mexico.

January 24, 1848. James W. Marshall discovers gold at Sutter's Creek, California.

July 19, 1848. Amelia Jenks Bloomer introduces bloomers at the first women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, New York.

October 7, 1849. Edgar Allen Poe dies. **October 21, 1849.** First recorded exhibition of a tattooed man, New York City.

1850. Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* is published. **September 9, 1850.** California becomes a state.

September, 1851. *New York Times* begins publication. **1853.** Antioch College grants equal rights to women.

March 13, 1852. The first newspaper cartoon depicting Uncle Sam is published.

March 20, 1854. The Republican Party is christened by Aldan Earle Bovay at Ripon, Wisconsin.

July 25, 1854. Walter Hunt invents the paper collar. **October 15, 1854.** John Brown raids Harper's Ferry.

November 5, 1855. Eugene Debs born. **November 28, 1856.** Woodrow Wilson born.

1857. Joseph C. Gayetty of New York merchandises the first commercial toilet paper. Selling for 50¢ for 500 sheets, it claims to assist in the prevention of piles.

1859. George Huntington Hartford adds tea to his hide and leather business, forming the first link in what was to become the largest supermarket chain in the world, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, or the A&P, as we call it.

February 14, 1859. Oregon becomes a state.

August 17, 1859. The first airmail is carried en route from Lafayette, Indiana, to New York in a balloon piloted by John Wise, who ran out of hot air 27 miles south of his takeoff point. Wise later became the first aerial bombardier, demonstrating a new form of warfare by tossing dynamite sticks out of a dirigible.

1860. The United States has 30,600 miles of railway tracks.

November 6, 1860. Abraham Lincoln elected President.

December 20, 1860. South Carolina secedes from the Union.

February 4, 1861. Eleven Southern states convene at the Congress of Montgomery under Jefferson Davis.

February 5, 1861. Samuel D. Goodale patents the first peepshow machine, naming it the Mutoscope.

April 12, 1861. 75 year-old Edmond Ruffin fires the first shot in the Civil War at Fort Sumter, South Carolina.

June 18, 1861. The first flycasting contest, held at Utica, New York, is won by George Lennebacker.

1862. The first organized football team is formed at Oneida, New York. They defeat every opponent from 1862 through 1865, and never allow an opposing team to cross their goal line.

February 3, 1862. Thomas Alva Edison publishes a newspaper on a train and distributes it to towns between Port Huron and Detroit, Michigan.

March 9, 1862. *Monitor* defeats *Merrimac*.

July 1, 1862. The first income tax is imposed. It is rescinded in 1872.

September 22, 1862. The Emancipation Proclamation declares that slaves are to be free on January 1, 1863.

February 17, 1864. The *Hunley* becomes the first submarine to sink a warship in combat, dispatching the *U.S.S. Husatonic* to a watery grave with a torpedo. The wave generated by the explosion swamps and sinks the submarine, killing its crew. The hand-cranked craft makes four miles an hour and has no provisions for air. The *Hunley* sinks four different times, killing its crew on each occasion.

April 7, 1864. First camel race in America held at Agricultural Park in Sacramento, California. **May 19, 1864.** Nathaniel Hawthorne dies at 59.

April 9, 1865. Robert E. Lee capitulates at Appomattox. **April 14, 1865.** Abraham Lincoln assassinated.

September 25, 1865. Langdon W. Moore, the first of the big time bank robbers, sticks up a bank in Concord, Massachusetts, and escapes with $310,000.

November 2, 1865. Warren Harding born. **1866.** Arthur Cummings introduces the curve ball to baseball.

December 26, 1865. James H. Mason patents the coffee percolator.

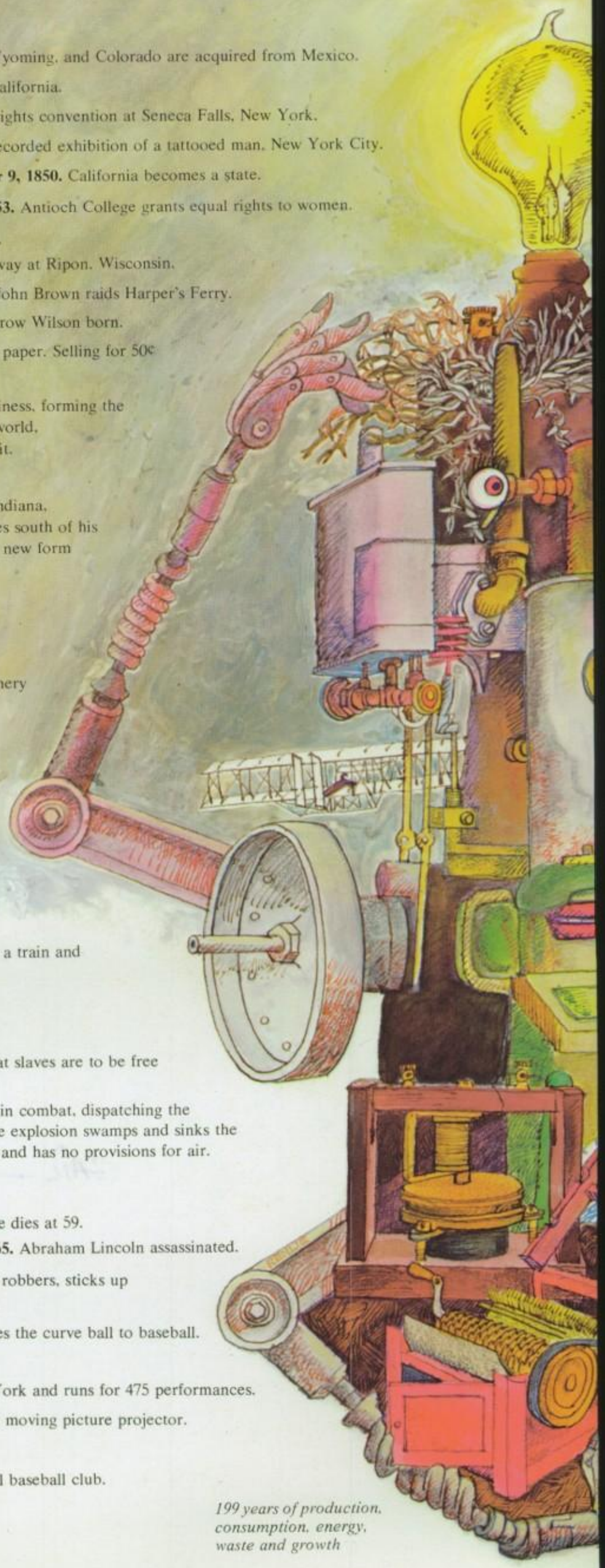
September 12, 1866. The first burlesque show, "Black Crook", opens in New York and runs for 475 performances.

1867. William E. Lincoln of Providence, Rhode Island, patents the first moving picture projector.

June 20, 1867. William Seward purchases Alaska from Russia for $7.2 million.

1868. The Cincinnati Red Stockings become the first professional baseball club.

1868. P.D. Armour's meat packing house opens in Chicago.



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1868. Brigham Young opens the first shopping center. Called Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, it consists of four stores selling dry goods and carpets, men's clothing, groceries, and drugs. The next year he puts all four under the same roof, creating the first discount supermarket.

February 24, 1868. Impeachment begun against President Andrew Johnson. He was impeached by the House and acquitted in the Senate by one vote. (A two-thirds majority is required.) **1869.** Bret Harte publishes *The Outcasts of Poker Flat.*

March 4, 1869. Ulysses S. Grant inaugurated. **May 10, 1869.** Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads meet at Promontory, Utah.

January 15, 1870. First cartoon appears depicting the Democrat as a donkey. It appears in *Harper's Weekly* and artist Thomas Nast entitles it "A Live Jackass Kicking a Dead Lion." **1871.** P.T. Barnum and J.A. Bailey open "The Greatest Show on Earth" in Brooklyn, New York.

March 30, 1870. 15th Amendment to the Constitution forbids depriving a citizen his vote because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

June, 1871. George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, gives his employees Saturday afternoons off.

December 29, 1871. Thomas Alva Edison patents the radio. **1872.** Aaron Montgomery Ward founds the first mail order house at Chicago.

August 1, 1873. Cable car service begins in San Francisco. **1874.** George Greenwood of Farmington, Maine, invents earmuffs.

October 6, 1873. Washington Harrison Donaldson, George Ashton Hunt and reporter Alfred Ford attempt to fly across the Atlantic in a 300,000 cubic foot balloon. Riding on a lifeboat suspended by swings, the crew leaves Brooklyn, New York, and flies four hours until running into a storm near New Canaan, New York. **July 1, 1874.** Four year-old Charles Ross of Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the first child to be kidnaped for ransom.

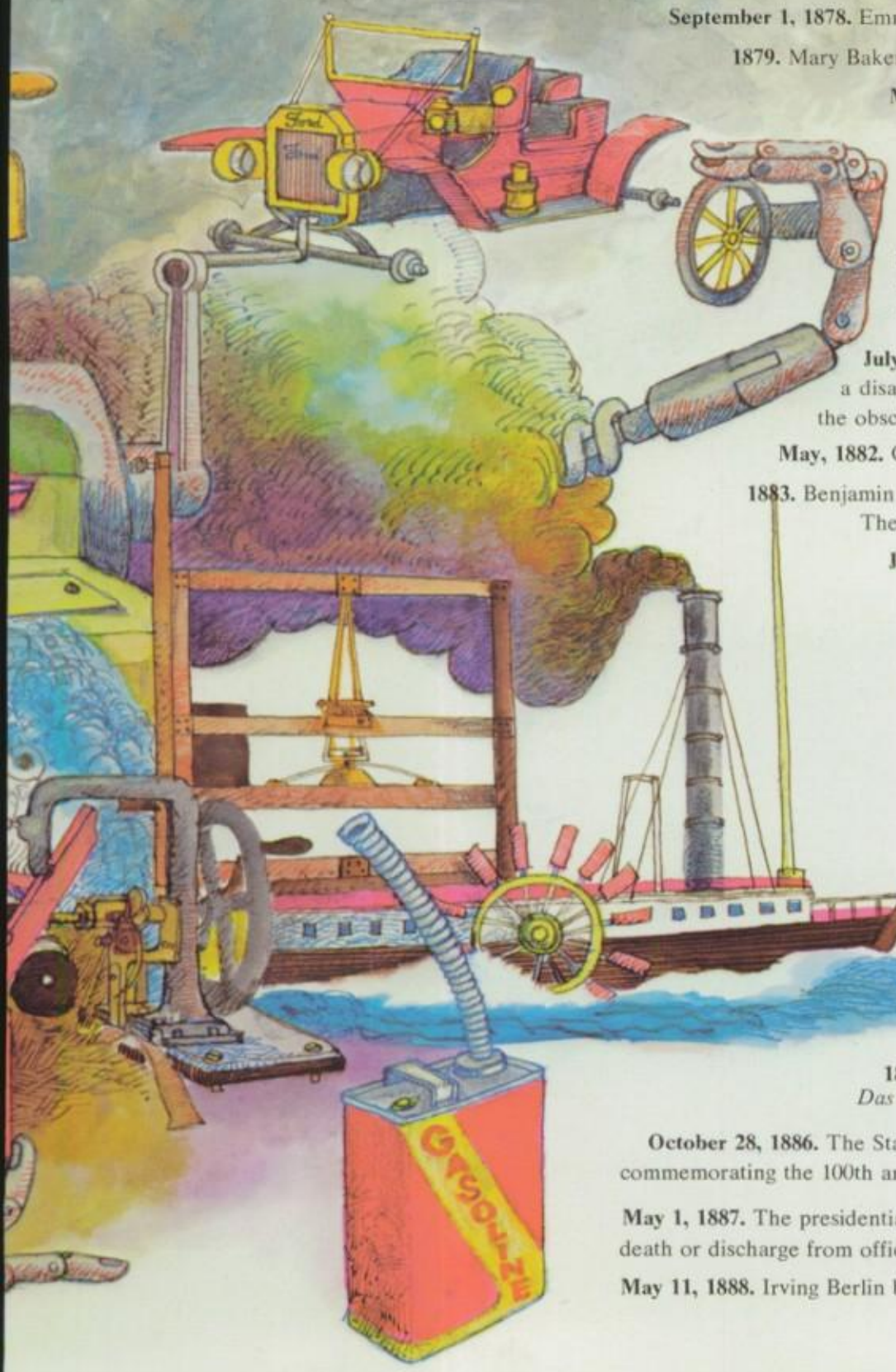
August 10, 1874. Herbert Hoover born. **October 19, 1874.** Mary Walsh and Charles M. Colton are married in a balloon over Cincinnati, Ohio.

November 7, 1874. A cartoon by Thomas Nast entitled "The Third Term Panic" first depicts the Republican as an elephant.

1875. Mark Twain publishes *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,* the first book written on a typewriter.

1875. Samuel F. O'Reilly draws tattoos electrically. **1876.** The National Baseball League is formed.

1876. Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone while Thomas Alva Edison is inventing the phonograph. **1877.** Winslow Homer paints *The Cotton-Pickers.*



September 1, 1878. Emma M. Nutt is hired as a telephone operator.

1879. Mary Baker Eddy becomes pastor of a Church of Christ in Boston.

May 28, 1879. Illinois prohibits the employment of women in coal mines.

1880. Former Civil War general Lou Wallace writes *Ben Hur.*

1880. The probation system is established in Boston.

January 26, 1880. Douglas MacArthur born.

March 10, 1880. The Salvation Army lands in New York City and holds services in front of Harryhills Gentlemen's Sporting Theatre where "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is playing.

July 2, 1881. President James Garfield is assassinated by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. Garfield is succeeded by Chester Arthur, the obscure. **1882.** A ski club is formed at Berlin, New Hampshire.

May, 1882. Chinese immigration is banned for ten years.

1883. Benjamin Franklin Keith opens the first Vaudeville show in Boston, called The Gaiety Museum.

July 4, 1883. Buffalo Bill Cody opens his Wild West Show.

1884. Mark Twain publishes *Huckleberry Finn.*

April 22, 1884. Thomas Stevens leaves San Francisco to bicycle around the world.

May 8, 1884. Harry S. Truman born.

1885. A ten-story skyscraper designed by William Le Baron Jenney is completed in Chicago.

1885. Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Indiana, manufactures the first gasoline pump and tank. The one-barrel contraption has marble valves.

July 23, 1885. Ulysses S. Grant dies.

November 11, 1885. George Patton born.

1886. Thomas Stevens rides into San Francisco after bicycling around the world.

1886. Carnegie publishes *Triumphant Democracy.* Marx publishes *Das Kapital.*

October 28, 1886. The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French people, is unveiled, commemorating the 100th anniversary of American independence.

May 1, 1887. The presidential succession law is enacted to provide for succession in the event of death or discharge from office of both the president and vice-president.

May 11, 1888. Irving Berlin born. **November 20, 1888.** William L. Bundy patents the time clock.

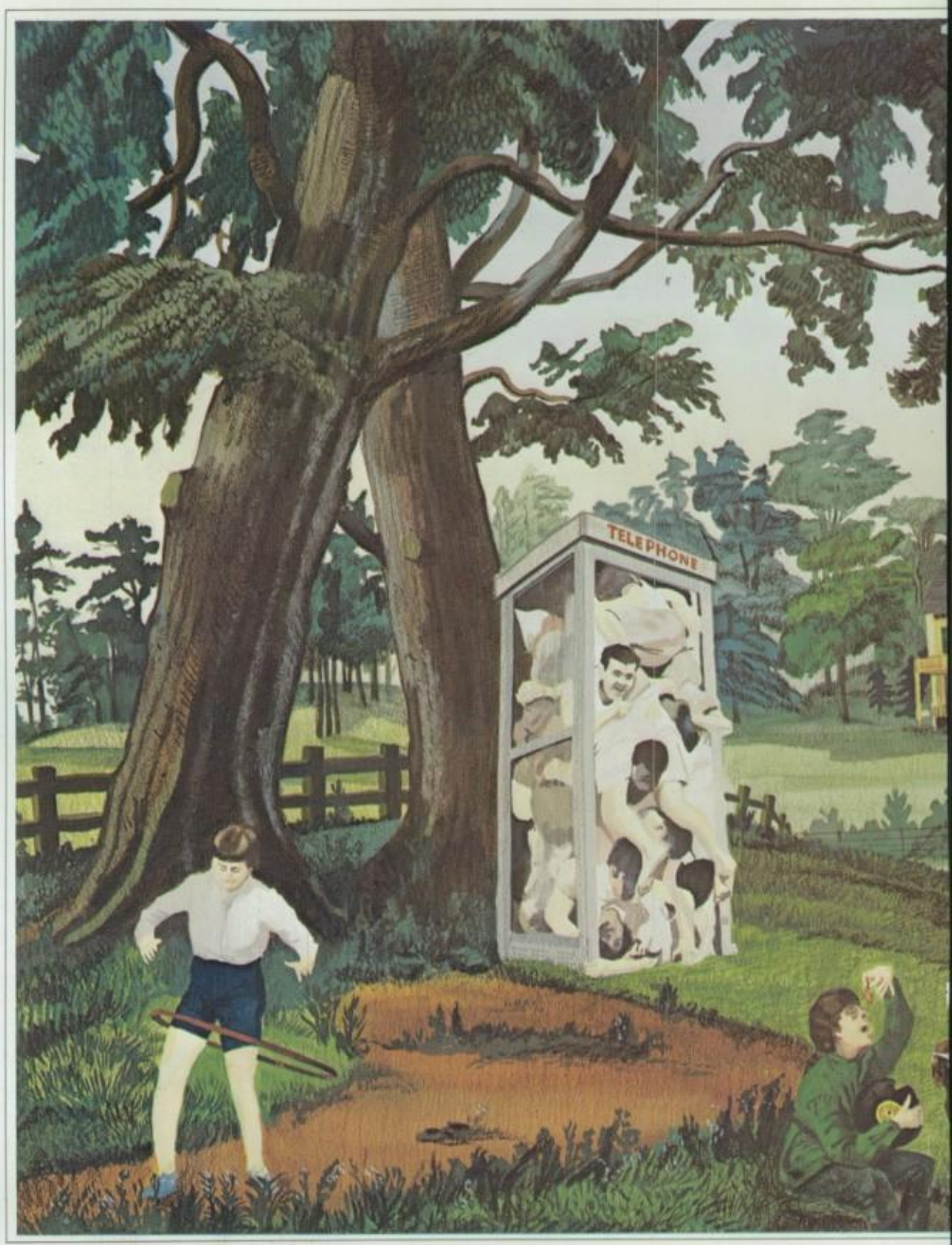
As a young nation, America didn't have all that much time for fads and crazes, since most of us were more concerned with mundane things like clearing fields, building cabins, farming, raising children and working. When people did get together for a little fun, well, there were always witch trials, or killing buffalo from the observation car of a transcontinental train. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were patrons of cock fighting, and by the mid-1800's phrenology became popular. Generally, however, there just wasn't very much to do. Leisure industries didn't boom until the 40 hour work-week became widespread.

Cycling was introduced in the 1860's. The first were unicycles known as Flying Yankee Wheels. They were popularized by gymnasts, but sales dropped when people began to discover that it took a gymnast to ride one. High-wheeled bicycles followed, and the taller a rider was, the bigger a front wheel he could straddle. Short men took up tricycles. By the turn of the century the bicycle's back wheel was the same size as the front and bicycling became the first true fad, followed quickly by roller skating, and then roller polo, which was a kind of ice hockey on wheels.

When the Civil War ended, fighting men brought home a wide assortment of diseases, and an insatiable demand for remedies and patent medicines. Cures were invented for liver ailment, falling hair, tuberculosis, flabbiness, impotency, indigestion, cancer, polio, and warts. You could order any of them from a wholesale house in Chicago or St. Louis, for 25¢ plus postage and handling. Two reasons for the popularity of these remedies were the most common ingredients: alcohol and opium. Even if people weren't actually cured, at least they didn't care so much.

Trading Cards swept the nation in the mid-1880's, depicting baseball players, politicians, and music hall performers. Playing cards were circulated with caricatures of political figures, and there were even trading cards that pictured patent medicines.

Jazz music's journey up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Chicago is well chronicled, but by the turn of the Twentieth Century it was another indigenous musical form, Ragtime, that was sweeping the country. Nothing remotely as popular appeared on the musical scene until Bill Haley, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and their friends blew open the 1950's.



AFTER THE DAY

June, 1888. George Eastman patents and registers his Kodak No. 1, a camera which uses roll film and does not require a tripod or table for support.

1889. Elizabeth Cochrane, a reporter for the New York *World* using the name Nellie Bly, travels around the world in 72 days.

February 22, 1889. The Territories of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming are annexed.

1890. There are 125,000 miles of railroads in the United States.

July 10, 1890. Wyoming becomes the first state to grant suffrage to women.

August 6, 1890. William Kemmler, the convicted murderer of Matilda Ziegler, becomes the first man to be electrocuted. The electrocution takes place at Auburn Prison, New York.

October 14, 1890. Dwight D. Eisenhower born.

September 28, 1891. Herman Melville dies.

1892. James Naismith introduces basketball at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts. The peach basket employed retains its bottom so that the ball must be removed by hand after each successful goal.

1893. The New York *World* publishes the first comic strip, entitled "Hogan's Alley." The first successful serial strip, "The Yellow Kid," follows.

May 10, 1893. Locomotive 999 of the New York Central attains a speed of more than 112 miles per hour.

Summer, 1893. The Chicago World's Fair.

June 9, 1893. Cole Porter born in Peru, Indiana.

1894. Colonel Royal Page Davidson creates the first military bicycle corps at Northwestern Military Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Sixteen cadets ride bicycles equipped with clips for carrying rifles.

1895. William George Morgan of the Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA invents volleyball.

May 6, 1896. Samuel Pierpont Langley's 26-pound, 16-foot airplane makes the first heavier-than-air propelled flight. Langley's airplane is powered by a one-horsepower steam engine.

May 30, 1896. Henry Wells of Springfield, Massachusetts, driving a Duryea Motor Wagon strikes Evylyn Thomas, who is riding a bicycle, causing the first automobile accident. Wells is incarcerated overnight awaiting a report on Ms. Thomas's injuries.

To Gail,
You are one of my Best friends and I really like you alot. I have Really enjoyed knowing you and I am disgusted that this is your Senior Year. Of course I will stay in touch & I would like you to do the same. Writing in a year book is like writing in my diary. I express all my feelings. The feeling of sorrow of you having to leave us and of joy that you are with us your last months. And of the peace that knowing whatever the secret stays in our minds and never seeps out until a time comes when everyone should know. The peace and sincerity of our friendship is one that will uphold forever. I pray that one day you will remember me and our great friendship. You are the greatest of all seniors at this school and you really win out Chris, Shirley, Debbie & every one else.

The Uncle Sam Chronicles

In 1923, Joseph Babcock transliterated an ancient Chinese game and copyrighted it as Mah Jongg. Mah Jongg was a flash fad. The whole country played it for several months, then the bottom dropped out, leaving $2 million in unsalable Mah Jongg boards in the hands of retailers.

The twin crazes of prohibition and bootlegging totally dominated the 1920's, engrossing the entire population, but with the onset of the Great Depression, hysterical frivolity took on unforeseen dimensions. Flagpole sitting became a national sport, and college students took to swallowing hundreds of live goldfish at a single sitting. While never as popular, phonograph record eating provided considerable diversion.

Chain letters promising huge fortunes were circulated widely during the depression, and the whole country began playing miniature golf.

World War II provided a sobering influence. The population put aside the frantic pursuits of the previous two decades and began saving string and aluminum foil, and blacking out huge cities at night. By the end of the war, America was ready for Frank Sinatra, the biggest heartthrob since Rudolph Valentino. Frankie faded, but was soon followed by Johnny Raye, Frankie Laine, Eddie Fisher, Julius LaRosa, Pat Boone, Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash, Robert Goulet and Alice Cooper.

Fess Parker showed up in 1955 on Walt Disney's TV program as Davy Crockett, and caused every kid in the country to go out and buy a coonskin hat. These were worn while hula hooping, trampolining and go-karting. Comic books peaked in the 1950's, and pogo sticks, stilts, and yoyos underwent semiannual revivals.

Backyard bomb shelters heralded the 1960's, a decade of political consciousness that was captioned by pithy bumper stickers of every persuasion. Frisbees were thrown everywhere, underground newspapers were published, and rock music became even more a part of everyday life.

The 60's were years of unrest, assassinations, turmoil, riots and social change. They left America stunned, tired and ready for the 70's and the decade's biggest fad: nostalgia for the remnants of every other decade of the century.

I'll tell you it's a secret.

Please remember me when you go away because you are my favorite friend. Remember our parties and all the fun and ~~Remember~~ think of all the Parties to come. Stay in touch and we could get together again. Speak softly of Tom and don't be to hard on him. Walk hard upon the ground for you are able to make it in the world if you really stand out in the world. I know you can go far in the field of dramatics. Please call me whenever you get the chance 823-6322 Love Laura B.
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WORK IS DONE

June 17, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson leave New York City in a rowboat.

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July 31, 1896. George Harpo and Frank Samuelson row their boat into the Scilly Islands off the coast of England.

August 29, 1896. The chef of New York Chinatown leader Li Hung-Chang invents Chop Suey.

1897. T.S. Wheatcraft of Rush, Pennsylvania, introduces the vending machine. His machine dispenses hot, salted peanuts.

April 24, 1898. The *U.S.S. Maine* is sunk in Cuba. War breaks out between the United States and Spain.

May 1, 1898. The United States fleet sinks the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, The Philippines. No American ships are damaged and no Americans are injured.

July 1, 1898. 7,000 American troops, including the Rough Riders under Colonel Teddy Roosevelt, capture San Juan Hill.

July 7, 1898. Hawaii is annexed.

July 3, 1898. More of the Spanish fleet is destroyed off Cuba. American casualities: one killed, one wounded.

December 10, 1898. Spain cedes Cuba. Puerto Rico, Guam and The Philippines to the United States.

1900. First automat opens in New York City.

1900. The Otis Elevator Company of New York City displays the first escalator at the Paris Exposition.

1900. Motorcycle patented.

March 13, 1901. Benjamin Harrison dies.

September 6, 1901. President William McKinley is shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. McKinley dies on September 14 and is succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt.

September 12, 1901. King Camp Gillette organizes a company for the manufacture of safety razors. In 1903 he sells 51 razors.

October 24, 1901. A.E. Taylor becomes the first man to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

November 16, 1901. A.C. Bostwich drives 60 miles per hour at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn.

December 5, 1901. Walt Disney born.

December 16, 1901. Margaret Mead born.

August 25, 1902. An Arabic daily newspaper, *Al-Hoda* is published in Philadelphia.

1903. New York Stock Exchange built.

1903. "The Great Train Robbery" is the first motion picture with a plot.

June 18, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup leave San Francisco in a one-cylinder Packard.

August 21, 1903. E.P. Fetch and Marcus Krarup arrive in New York City.

December 16, 1903. The Majestic Theatre in New York employs usherettes.

December 17, 1903. Orville Wright pilots a 745-pound airplane 852 feet in 59 seconds. Average speed is 31 miles an hour.

January 9, 1904. George Balanchine born.

May 4, 1904. Work begins on the Panama Canal.

December 27, 1904. Marlene Dietrich born.

1906. Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* exposes conditions in the Chicago stockyards and meat-packing plants.

April 14, 1906. Teddy Roosevelt coins the term "muckraker" to describe Sinclair and his fellow crusading writers.

April 18-19, 1906. San Francisco earthquake and fire kill 452.

June 30, 1906. Pure Food and Drug Act passes.

October 11, 1906. The San Francisco School Board orders segregation of all Japanese, Chinese and Korean children into separate Oriental schools.

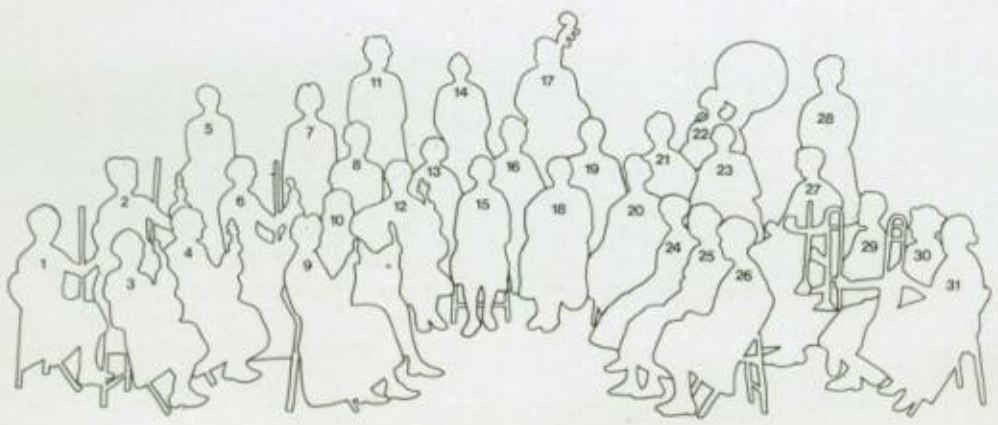
1907. There are 236,900 miles of railroads in operation in the United States.

1907. A.L.R. Locke is the first black Rhodes Scholar.

1907. Electric washing machine marketed is Chicago.

January 23, 1907. Charles Curtis of Kansas is the first native American to serve in the Senate.

March 9, 1907. Indiana enacts legalization of sterilization.



Not all these famous women play musical instruments.

***1.** Marianne Moore is considered the leading woman poet.* ***2.** Dorothea Dix awakened America to the plight of the mentally ill.* ***3.** Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic alone in 1932.* ***4.** Louisa May Alcott wrote* Little Women. ***5.** Georgia O'Keefe is a leading abstract painter.* ***6.** Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and was the first woman elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences.* ***7.** Lydia Maria Child was a writer who championed the abolitionist cause.* ***8.** Margaret Clapp won a Pulitzer Prize and was president of Wellesley College.* ***9.** Eleanor Roosevelt was chairwoman of*

1908. A lollipop manufacturing machine, capable of manufacturing 40 lollipops per second, is produced by the Racine Confectionaries Machinery Company. The manufacturer claims that the machine makes more lollipops in one week than can be sold in one year.

1908. Jack Johnson becomes the first black world boxing champion.

1908. Teddy Roosevelt sends The Great White Fleet around the world.

July 8, 1908. Nelson Rockefeller born.

August, 1908. Dr. Henry Herbert Goddard, director of the New Jersey Training School for Feeble-Minded Boys and Girls, introduces the first intelligence test.

August 27, 1908. Lyndon Johnson born.

November 3, 1908. William Howard Taft defeats William Jennings Bryan for President by 321 electoral votes to 162.

1909. Frank Lloyd Wright designs the Robie House, Chicago.

1909. Child actress Gladys Smith is transmogrified into Mary Pickford under the tutelage of D.W. Griffiths.

January 1, 1909. Barry Goldwater born.

February 9, 1909. The first anti-narcotic law is passed in response to fears that as many as 15% of the American population are hooked on opium-based medicines.

1910. The Rotary Club is organized.

1910. The first pinball machine is manufactured in Detroit.

1910. Mr. Wilson observatory installs a 100-inch reflecting telescope.

February 8, 1910. The Boy Scouts of America are chartered in Washington, D.C. Be Prepared.

April 21, 1910. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) dies.

August 13, 1910. Florence Nightingale dies.

November 8, 1910. W.M. Frost of Spokane, Washington, invents the insect electrocutor.

UN Human Rights Commission from 1946-53. ***10.*** *Sojourner Truth was a self-educated orator who worked for black freedom in the 19th Century.* ***11.*** *Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman in Congress and to run for president.* ***12.*** *Jane Addams founded Hull House, the first social settlement in America.* ***13.*** *Clara Barton established the International Red Cross.* ***14.*** *Elizabeth Cady Stanton organized the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848.* ***15.*** *Margaret Chase Smith from Maine became one of the most prominent Republicans in the Senate.* ***16.*** *Clare Booth Luce had careers as Congresswoman, playwright, ambassador.* ***17.*** *Dixie Lee Ray is a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.* ***18.*** *Gertrude Stein was one of the most famous literary figures of the 1920s.* ***19.*** *Pearl Buck won a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938.* ***20.*** *Margaret Sanger was jailed in 1916 for opening America's first birth control clinic.* ***21.*** *Mary Lyon founded the advanced female seminary at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts.* ***22.*** *Mildred "Babe" Didrikson broke 4 Olympic records in 1932 and pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers.* ***23.*** *Margaret Mead is a leading 20th century anthropologist.* ***24.*** *Frances Perkins was Franklin Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor and the first woman to serve in a cabinet.* ***25.*** *Helen Keller overcame blindness and deafness to become a leading essayist, lecturer and educator.* ***26.*** *Edna St. Vincent Millay was a leading American poet.* ***27.*** *Margaret Fuller was a transcendentalist leader and author.* ***28.*** *Mary Cassatt was the most famous American impressionist painter.* ***29.*** *Phyllis Wheatley was a black poet of the 18th century.* ***30.*** *Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote* Uncle Tom's Cabin. ***31.*** *Susan B. Anthony was the early feminist movement's first and greatest activist.*

May 27, 1911. Hubert Humphrey born.

1912. Charles Pathe produces the first newsreel.

1912. The Girls Scouts and The Campfire Girls are chartered.

1912. Casimir Funck discovers vitamins.

February 16, 1913. 16th amendment to the Constitution authorizes the income tax.

January 9, 1913. Richard Nixon born.

March 4, 1913. Woodrow Wilson inaugurated.

October 1, 1913. A monument to a seagull is dedicated in Salt Lake City, Utah.

December 21, 1913. The first crossword puzzle appears in the New York *World.*

August 15, 1914. Panama Canal opened.

October 28, 1914. Jonas Salk born.

February 2, 1917. Diplomatic relations are severed with Germany.

April 6, 1917. Congress declares war on Germany.

May 29, 1917. John Fitzgerald Kennedy born.

1918. The Yellow Light is introduced to New York City's traffic signals. The first yellow light is run by Hector Rondalla, a Bronx casketmaker, on his way to the World Series.

January 8, 1918. Mississippi is the first state to ratify the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

November 7, 1918. Billy Graham born.

November 11, 1918. Armistice of World War I signed.

1919. H.L. Mencken publishes *The American Language.*

January 4, 1919. Teddy Roosevelt dies.

September 2, 1919. Communist Party of America organized.

December 11, 1919. A monument to a boll weevil is dedicated in Enterprise, Alabama.

July 26, 1919. Emily Schaeffer of Sea Gate, New York marries Lt. George Burgess of the Army Air Corps in an airplane. The bride and groom are in one plane, the minister in another. The ceremony is broadcast by radio to a grandstand below. It is not recorded whether the bride tosses her bouquet from the cockpit.

January, 1920. Prohibition becomes effective.

August 26, 1920. The Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution becomes Law.

December 10, 1920. Nobel Prize for Peace awarded to Woodrow Wilson.

1922. Sinclair Lewis publishes *Babbitt.*

January 24, 1922. C.K. Nelson patents the *Eskimo Pie.*

July, 1922. The first tube neon advertising sign appears in New York.

August 1, 1922. Alexander Graham Bell dies.

1923. *Time* magazine is published by Henry Luce.

January 7, 1923. The Baltimore *Sun* exposes the reign of terror of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, where despite evidence of torture and murder of marked victims, a grand jury refused to bring an indictment. Estimated Klan membership is as high as 5 million; by 1930 it has declined to 9,000.

August 2, 1923. Warren G. Harding dies mysteriously in San Francisco on his return from Alaska. Embolism is listed as the cause of death. Harding is succeeded by Calvin Coolidge. Keep Cool.

May 4, 1924. Calvin Coolidge signs bill excluding all Japanese immigration and limiting immigration from other countries.

1925. *The New Yorker* begins publication.

1925. F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* is published by Scribner and Sons.

July 10-21, 1925. John Scopes, a Tennessee schoolteacher, is tried and convicted for teaching evolution in public school. Prosecutor is William Jennings Bryan and defense attorney is Clarence Darrow.

1926. Ramon Navarro stars in *Ben Hur;* John Barrymore appears as *Don Juan;* Rudolph Valentino dies.

November 12, 1926. First aerial bombardment on United States soil. During a feud between rival bootleggers, an airplane drops three bombs on the farmhouse of Charles Birger in Williamson County, Illinois. The bombs fail to explode.

1927. *The Jazz Singer* with Al Jolson is the first popular sound film.

Summer, 1927. Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs.

August 2, 1927. Calvin Coolidge tells the press in Rapid City, South Dakota, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

August 23, 1927. Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti executed.

1928. Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse appears in theatres.

January 1, 1928. An air-conditioned office building opens in San Antonio, Texas.

June 26, 1928. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic governor of New York, becomes the first Catholic presidential nominee.

October 14, 1928. Cora Dennison and James Fowlkes of Kansas City, Missouri are married on television.

1929. William Faulkner publishes *The Sound and the Fury;* Ernest Hemingway publishes *A Farewell to Arms;* Thomas Wolfe publishes *Look Homeward Angel.*

January 13, 1929. The first talking picture in Esperanto is made by Paramount.

September 5, 1929. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service is begun.

October 29, 1929. Stock Market crashes.

1930. Grant Wood paints *American Gothic.*

February 18, 1930. First cow milked in an airplane. Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, goes aloft over St. Louis, Missouri. Her milk is sealed in paper cvntainers and parachuted to reporters.

March 8, 1930. William Howard Taft dies.

May 15, 1930. United Airlines introduces airline stewardesses on a flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyoming.

May 15, 1930. The first-fly-it yourself airplane service goes out of business.

1931. Rattlesnake meat is canned in Florida.

March 3, 1931. "Star Spangled Banner" designated as national anthem.

October 18, 1931. Thomas Alva Edison dies.

1932. Summer Olympics held at Los Angeles.

1932. Gary Cooper stars in the film version of Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms.*

February, 1932. Wooden nickels issued in Tenino, Washington.

November 8, 1932. Franklin Delano Roosevelt becomes president.

1933. *King Kong* stars Faye Wray.

1933. *Newsweek* and *Esquire* magazines publish.

February 6-9, 1933. All United States banks are closed.

March 1, 1933. Roosevelt addresses the nation by radio in the first Fireside Chat.

March 31, 1933. Civilian Conservation Corps begun.

December 5, 1933. Prohibition repealed.

1934. Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* produced on Broadway.

March 5, 1934. Mother-in-Law Day celebrated in Amarillo, Texas.

May 21, 1934. Oskaloosa, Iowa fingerprints all its citizens.

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1942. Aaron Copland composes *Lincoln Portrait.*

May 6, 1942. American forces under General Douglas MacArthur surrender in the Philippines.

June 7, 1942. Americans land on Guadalcanal.

September 9, 1942. A Japanese bomb explodes near Mount Emily, Oregon. No one is injured.

November 8, 1942. American and Allied forces land in North Africa under General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

1943. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Dooley Wilson star in MGM's *Casablanca.* Humphrey Bogart does not say "Play it again, Sam."

September 8, 1943. Eisenhower announces the unconditional surrender of Italy.

January 18, 1944. Edward Bing Kan is the first Chinese citizen to be naturalized after repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Acts. He is naturalized in Chicago. Quotas are established which allow the immigration of 105 Chinese per year.

June 6, 1944. Allied forces invade German-held France at Normandy.

November 7, 1944. Roosevelt is elected to a fourth term, defeating Thomas Dewey of New York by 25,610,946 to 22,018,177.

March 12, 1945. Franklin D. Roosevelt dies. He is succeeded by Harry S. Truman, a former haberdasher from Kansas City.

May 7-8, 1945. V.E. Day. General Jodl capitulates to Eisenhower near Reims; von Keitel surrenders to Zhukov near Berlin.

July 5, 1945. General MacArthur liberates The Philippines.

August 6, 1945. Americans drop the first atomic bomb used in warfare on Hiroshima, Japan.

1946. *Variety* lists the best of 50 years of movies: best film, *Gone With The Wind;* top stars, Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo; best producer, Irving Thalberg; best director, D.W. Griffith.

December 5, 1946. New York is chosen as permanent home for the United Nations.

April 11, 1947. Jackie Robinson is the first black to play baseball in the major leagues.

1948. Bell Telephone Company scientists invent the transistor.

1948. Arthur Miller writes *Death of a Salesman.*

January, 1935. Flea circus opens in New York. Admission is 50¢.

March 4, 1937. German dirigible *Von Hindenberg* explodes at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

March 26, 1937. The Popeye Monument is unveiled in Crystal City, Texas.

May 15, 1937. Clarence Saunders opens the Keedoozle Store in Memphis, Tennessee. The customer inserts a notched rod into a keyhole beside the desired item, the mechanism records the purchase, collects the correct funds, wraps and delivers the package. Keedoozle is a contraction of "Key does it all."

1939. Clark Gable stars as Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind.*

1940. Ernest Hemingway publishes *For Whom the Bell Tolls.* Eugene O'Neill writes *Long Day's Journey into Night,* which is not produced until 1956.

August 25, 1940. Ann Hayward and Arno Rudolphi are married while suspended on the parachute ride at the New York World's Fair. The Reverend Homer Tomlinson is also suspended by parachute, along with the best man, the maid of honor, and four musicians.

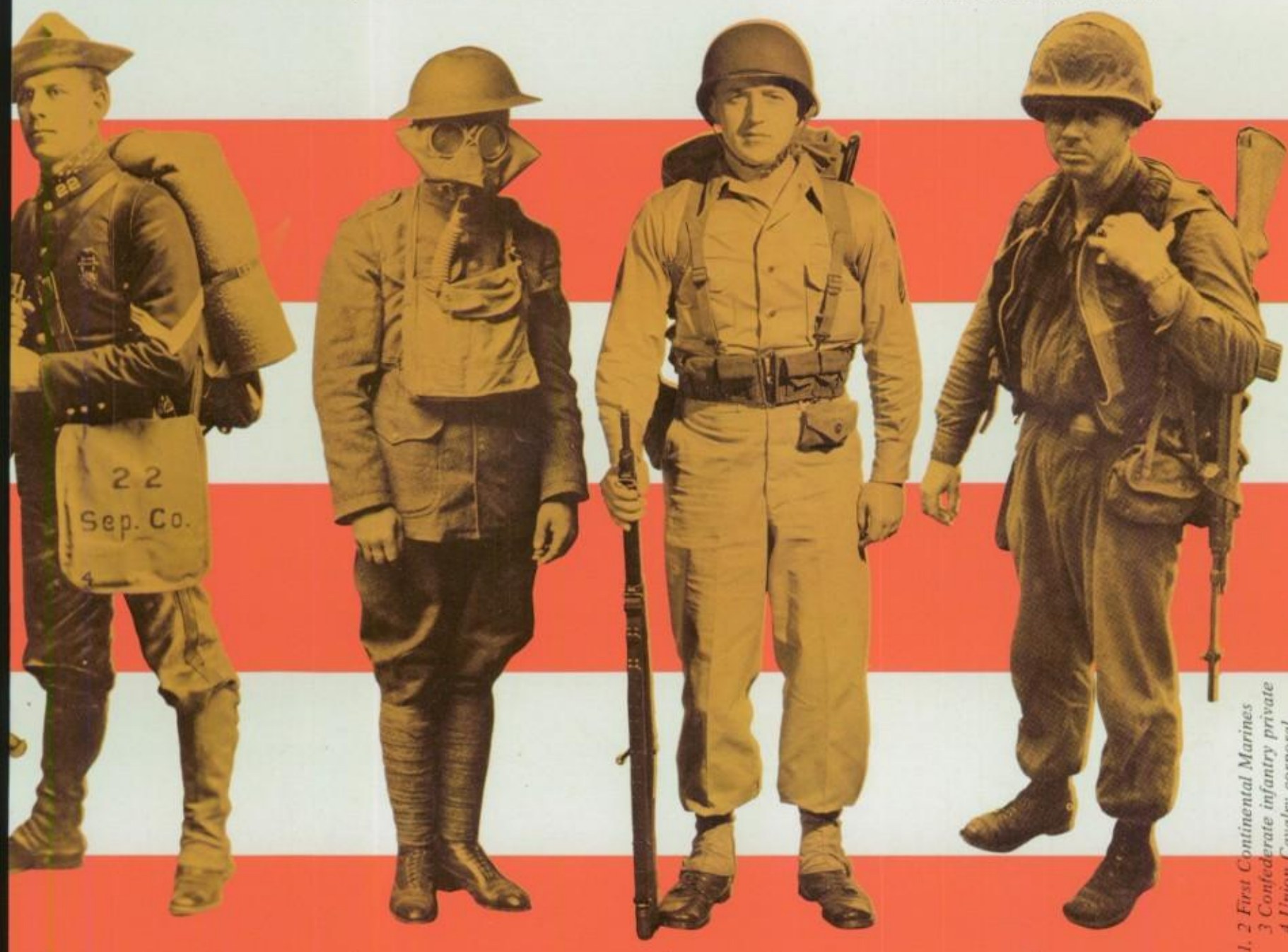
1941. Orson Welles directs, produces and stars in *Citizen Kane.* The Marx Brothers appear in their last movie, *The Big Store.*

1941. The 'Manhattan Project' of research into the atomic bomb begins in Los Angeles and Chicago.

December 7, 1941. Japanese airplanes attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and destroy much of the Pacific Fleet.

December 8, 1941. The United States declares war on Japan.

1942. The Alaska Highway opens between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks.



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3 Confederate infantry private
4 Union Cavalry corporal
5 Full field outfit, Spanish American War
6 World War I field uniforms
7 World War II field uniform
8 Green Beret, Viet Nam

1948. Jackson Pollock exhibits *Composition No.1.*

June 8, 1948. J.E. Rudder is the first black commissioned officer in the United States Marines.

November 2, 1948. Harry S. Truman defeats Thomas Dewey. The Chicago *Tribune* prints a headline reading "Dewey Defeats Truman."

1951. J.D. Salinger publishes *Catcher in the Rye.*

1951. Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn appear in John Huston's *The African Queen.*

November 4, 1952. Dwight D. Eisenhower defeats Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Vice-president is Richard Nixon.

1953. *B'wana Devil* is the first 3-dimensional movie.

July 27, 1953. Korean War ends with armistice signing at Panmunjom.

1953-54. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin conducts a series of hearings into Communist subversion of government and American life. Eisenhower denounces McCarthy on June 14, 1953. On December 2, 1954, the Senate condemns McCarthy by a vote of 67-22.

1955. Alan Freed, a New York disc jockey, popularizes the term Rock 'n' Roll. He combines two Bill Haley song titles: "Rock Around the Clock" and "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Chuck Berry records "Maybelline." Elvis Presley records "Milk Cow Boogie Blues" for Sun Records in Nashville.

December 1, 1955. Black bus boycotts begin in Montgomery, Alabama.

November 6, 1956. Eisenhower defeats Stevenson.

1957. Jack Kerouac publishes *On the Road.*

1957. Chuck Berry records "Rock and Roll Music"; Elvis Presley records "All Shook Up."

1957. Herb Caen, a columnist for the San Francisco *Chronicle* coins the term "beatnik".

September, 1957. Governor Orval M. Faubus uses the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration of the Little Rock school system. A Federal District Court subsequently issues an injunction barring him from obstructing black students' entry.

February 2, 1960. Blacks begin sit-ins at segregated lunch counters in Southern states.

May 1, 1960. American U-2 spy plane piloted by Gary Powers is shot down over Russia.

BEST SELLERS

1776	Common Sense	Thomas Paine
1777	Paradise Lost	John Milton
1787	The Task	William Cowper
1788	The Federalist	Alexander Hamilton, et al.
1794	Autobiography	Benjamin Franklin
1800	Life of Washington	Parson Weems
1809	History of New York	Washington Irving
1815	Waverly	Sir Walter Scott
1819	Sketch Book	Washington Irving
1826	Last of the Mohicans	James Fenimore Cooper
1832	Pride and Prejudice	Jane Austin
1837	Twice-Told Tales	Nathaniel Hawthorne
1840	Two Years Before the Mast	Richard H. Dana, Jr.
1841	Essays	Ralph Waldo Emerson
1845	The Raven and Other Poems	Edgar Allen Poe
1850	The Scarlet Letter	Nathaniel Hawthorne
1851	Moby Dick	Herman Melville
1852	Uncle Tom's Cabin	Harriet Beecher Stowe
1855	Leaves of Grass	Walt Whitman
1867	Ragged Dick	Horatio Alger, Jr.
1869	Innocents Abroad	Mark Twain
1870	The Luck of Roaring Camp	Bret Harte
1876	Tom Sawyer	Mark Twain
1880	Ben-Hur	Lew Wallace
1885	Huckleberry Finn	Mark Twain
1890	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell
1895	The Red Badge of Courage	Stephen Crane
1904	The Sea Wolf	Jack London
1912	Riders of the Purple Sage	Zane Grey
1913	Pollyanna	Eleanor Porter
1914	Penrod	Booth Tarkington
1921	The Sheik	Edith Hull
1926	Topper	Thorne Smith
1929	Magnificent Obsession	Lloyd C. Douglas
1931	The Good Earth	Pearl S. Buck
1935	Case of the Counterfeit Eye	Erle Stanley Gardner
1936	How to Win Friends and Influence People	Dale Carnegie
1936	Gone With the Wind	Margaret Mitchell
1939	The Grapes of Wrath	John Steinbeck
1942	The Robe	Lloyd C. Douglas
1943	A Tree Grows in Brooklyn	Betty Smith
1945	The Egg and I	Betty MacDonald
1951	From Here to Eternity	James Jones
1953	The Silver Chalice	Thomas Costain
1955	Marjorie Morningstar	Herman Wouk
1959	Exodus	Leon Uris
1960	Advise and Consent	Allen Drury
1962	Ship of Fools	Katherine Anne Porter
1964	The Spy Who Came in From the Cold	John Le Carre
1965	The Source	James A. Michener
1966	Valley of the Dolls	Jacqueline Susann
1968	Airport	Arthur Hailey
1969	Portnoy's Complaint	Philip Roth
1970	Love Story	Erich Segal
1972	Jonathan Livingston Seagull	Richard Bach

Top Movie Grossers The Godfather 1972 · The Sound of Music 1965 · Gone With the Wind 1939 · The Graduate 1968 · Ben Hur 1959 · The Ten Commandments 1957 · Doctor Zhivago 1965 · Airport 1970 · Mary Poppins 1964 · My Fair Lady 1964

November 8, 1960. John Fitzgerald Kennedy of Massachusetts defeats Richard Nixon for the presidency.

March 1, 1961. John F. Kennedy establishes the Peace Corps.

May 5, 1961. Alan Shepard completes the first American sub-orbital space flight.

March 2, 1962. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scores 100 points in a professional basketball game.

1962. Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif star in David Lean's *Lawrence of Arabia.*

October 24, 1962. United States blockades Cuba.

November 7, 1962. Eleanor Roosevelt dies.

1963. John Updike publishes *The Centaur.*

May 15, 1963. Gordon Cooper orbits the earth 22 times.

August 28, 1963. 300,000 blacks and civil rights supporters march in Washington, D.C. Martin Luther King tells the throng "I have a dream."

November 22, 1963. John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald during a parade. Kennedy is succeeded by Lyndon Johnson.

November 24, 1963. Lee Harvey Oswald is shot and killed by Jack Ruby.

April 5, 1964. Douglas MacArthur dies.

August 2, 1964. An American destroyer is attacked off the coast of North Vietnam. U.S. aircraft attack North Vietnamese bases.

1964. Peter Sellers stars in the title role of Stanley Kubrick's *Doctor Strangelove,* a character modeled after Richard Nixon's future Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

September 20, 1964. Herbert Hoover dies.

October 15, 1964. Cole Porter dies.

February 21, 1965. Malcolm X is assassinated in New York.

March 21, 1965. 4000 Civil Rights workers march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to present black grievances.

May 25, 1965. Cassius Clay, later known as Muhammad Ali, knocks out Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight championship bout at Lewiston, Maine.

July 6, 1965. Lyndon Johnson authorizes Medicare.

March 31, 1968. Lyndon Johnson announces "I shall not seek and I shall not accept the nomination of my party for another term of office as President."

April 4, 1968. Martin Luther King is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

June 5, 1968. Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for president, is assassinated in Los Angeles, California hours after winning the California Democratic Presidential primary.

October 20, 1968. Jacqueline Kennedy, the widow of president John F. Kennedy, marries Greek ship tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

November 5, 1968. Richard Nixon defeats Hubert Humphrey for the presidency.

December 24, 1968. Apollo 8 begins first of ten orbits around the moon.

January 20, 1969. Richard Nixon inaugurated.

March 28, 1969. Dwight Eisenhower dies.

July, 1969. 400,000 rock music fans jam Woodstock, New York for "three days of peace and music."

July 20, 1969. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong becomes the first earthman to set foot on the moon. He is joined by fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.

May 4, 1970. Four Kent State University students killed by Ohio National Guard during anti-war demonstrations.

June 17, 1972. Seven Republican operatives under E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, burglarize Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Apartments, Washington, D.C.

November 7, 1972. Richard Nixon defeats George McGovern for the presidency. Nixon carries 49 states, McGovern only Massachusetts.

April 30, 1973. Nixon staff members John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, implicated in the Watergate break-in, resign. Presidential counsel John Dean is fired.

October 10, 1973. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pleads guilty to income tax evasion and resigns from office. He is succeeded by Gerald Ford, House Republican leader.

The Way WE Were

MANTECA

HIGH SCHOOL

Student Life

74-75 Queen Court, (1), Mr. Mezzetti, Mary Mezzetti, Mr. Allison, Kathie Allison, Mr. Dickman, Michelle Dickman, Mr. Gobel, Mickey Gobel, Peggy Polichio, Chris Valverde, Bud Michaels, and Debbie Blakesmith. "Me! No, I'm not the queen," says Rhonda Aguilar, (2), to Matt Simpson '74-'75 queen Mickey Gobel and princess Tammy Moorman, (3).

It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, you'll always be my queen, (4)! The crowning, the roses, and the autographed football, the joyful tears . . . the excitement is clearly shown in Mickey's face, (5).

The suspense of the audience was expressed in expectant silence as the five queen candidates, accompanied by their fathers, walked across the field. Excitement and pride

illuminated

the faces of Kathie Allison, Debbie Blakesmith, Michelle Dickman, Mickey Gobel, and Mary Mezzetti. Proudly they paraded through the archway formed by the Buffalo Gals, with the band playing. "We've Only Just Begun."

Peggy Polichio (73-74 queen) brought the excitement to a climax when she carried the crown toward the girls and placed it on the head of . . . Mickey Gobel. The crowning, the roses, a football autographed by the entire Varsity team, the excitement of the game that continued, and then the dance — a night for any girl to remember.

It had happened once before this evening, proud fathers escorting three excited princess candidates, Mary Hernandez, Kathy Lenzora, and Tammy Moorman, to the music of "Music to Watch Girls By," the suspense climaxed when Barbie Gotschall (73-74 princess) stepped forth to place the crown on the head of Tammy Moorman.

The fathers' pride showed in their eyes as they escorted their daughters, the 1974 Homecoming candidates in review before the enthusiastic crowd.

First there were eleven, then five, then one. Yet all were winners-all had been chosen, not only for their beauty, but also for their personality, friendliness, and warmth.

The Sophomore football team narrowed down the princess candidates to Mary Hernandez, Kathy Lenzora and Tammy Moorman. With the running close, and any girl deserving the award, the most

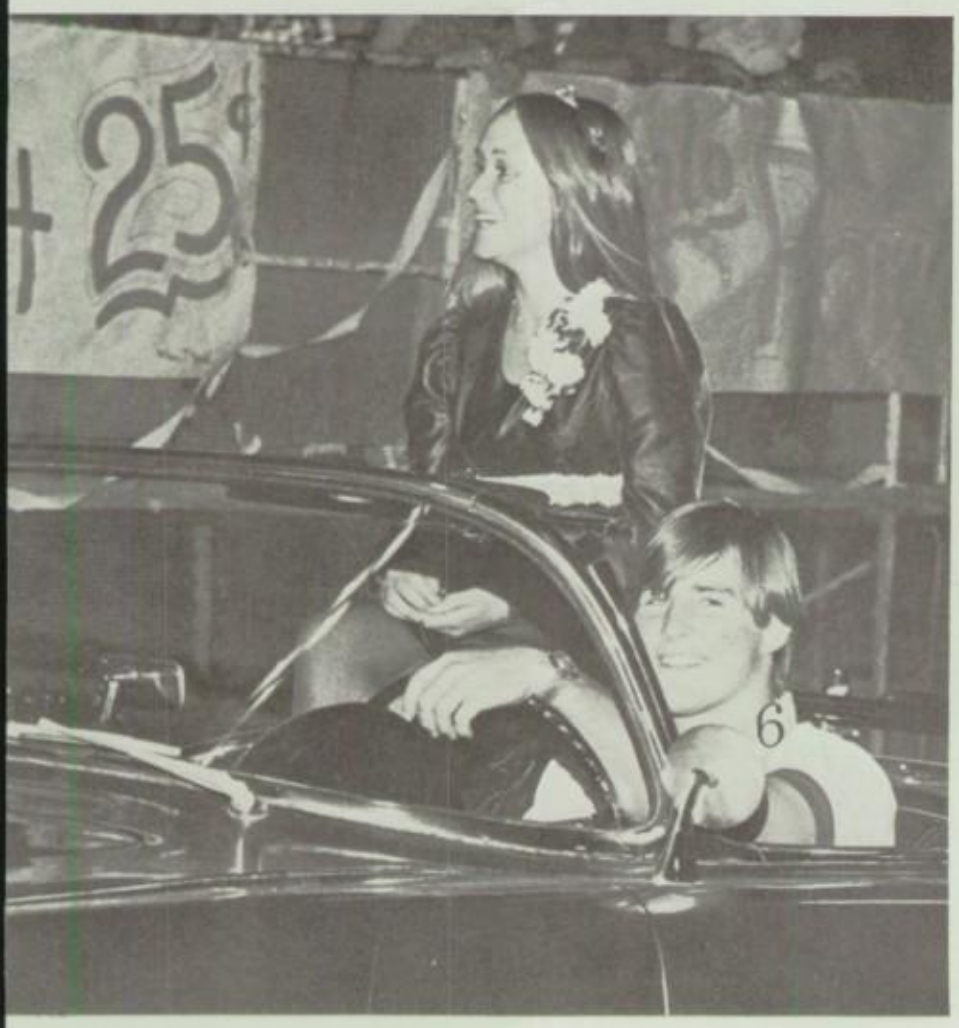
joy

and surprise came to the 1974 Queen, Mickey Gobel, and Princess, Tammy Moorman.

The crowd shared in their pride and joy, as they proved to them with their cheers.

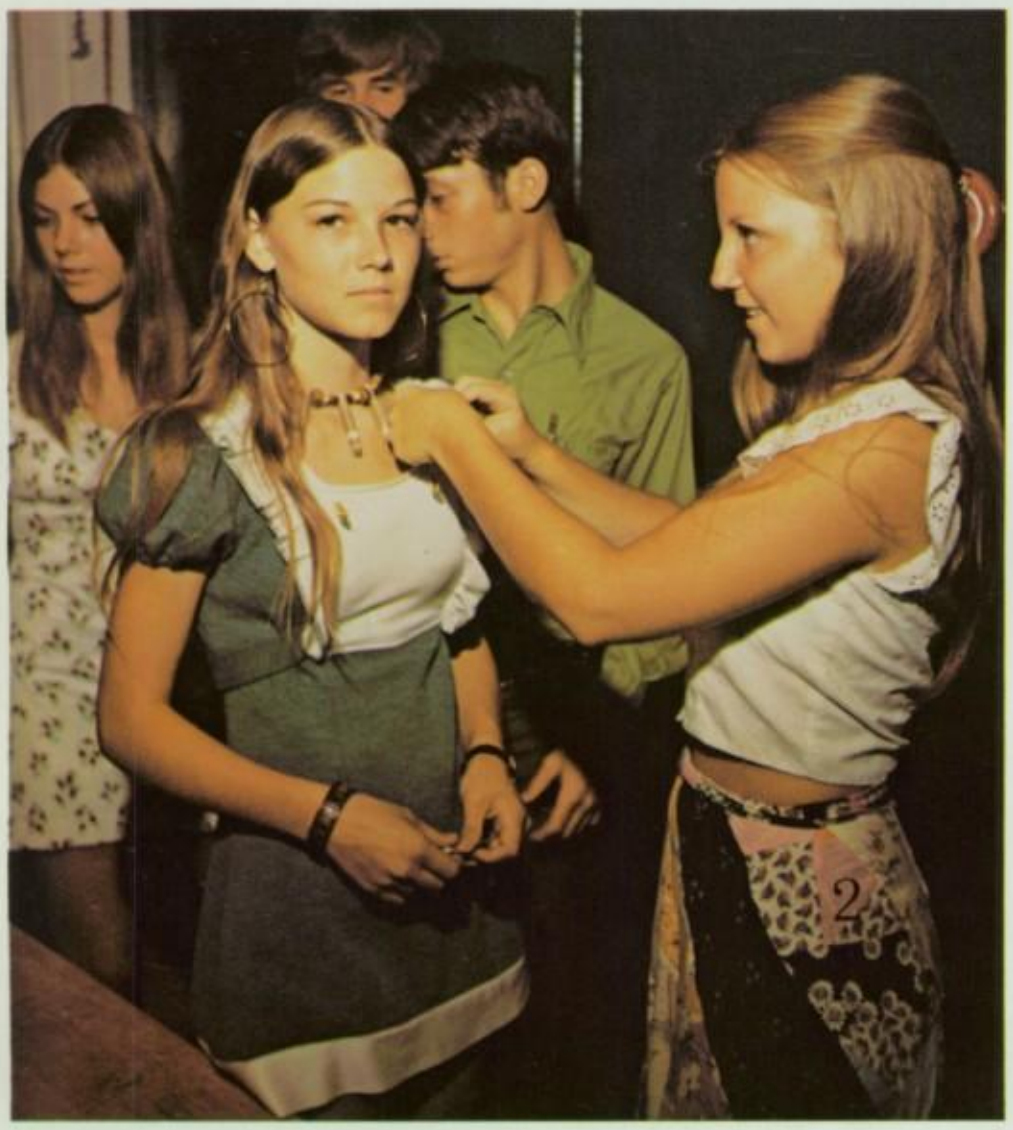
The magic moment had come when there was one-but all had been winners.

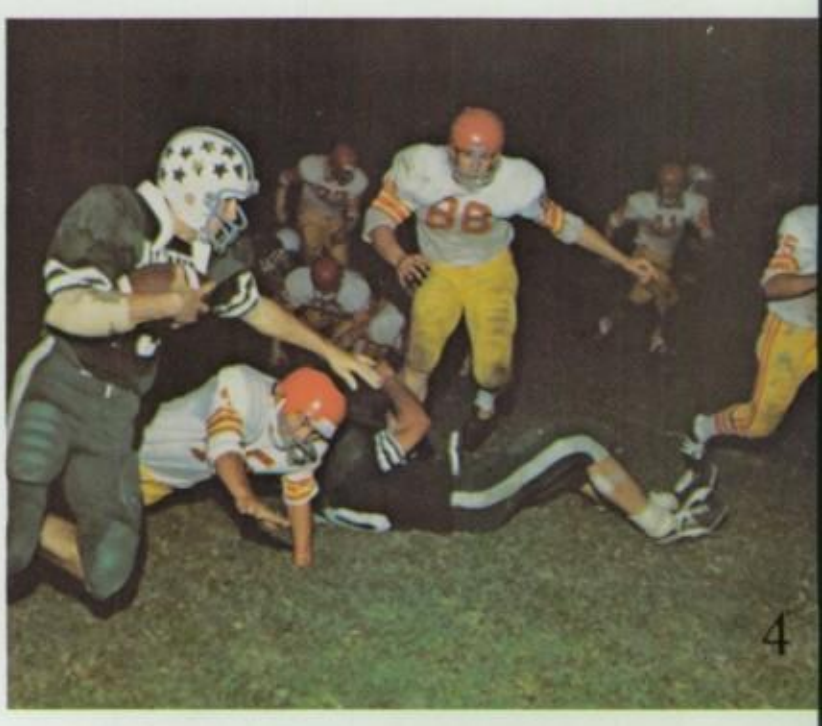
Mary Mezzetti, (1), shines on with her ultra-bright smile. Proud "Papa Gobel", (2), beams as Mary Mezzetti and Linda Sabala congratulate Mickey Gobel. Newly crowned queen Mickey Gobel, (3), asks Kathie Allison and Linda Sabala, "Now that I've got the ball which way do I run?" Tammy Moorman, (4), is astonished by the fact that she has just been crowned 1974-75 Homecoming Princess.



"With guys like these for escorts who needs a date for the dance!" (5) "Hey guys look who I've got in my car" remarks Boyce Jeffries, (6), as he parades Barbie Gotchall around the track. Barbie Gotchall, (7), last years Homecoming Princess surrenders her crown to Tammy Moorman.

(1) What would the year be **without a Banana Eating Contest?** Mickey Gobel presents a freshman (2) with a Hello Hop memento. What's this, (3) but our one and only Buffalo Band.





Alan Bennett, (4), bites off a piece of yardage at the Oakdale Homecoming game. Linda Sabala, Kelly Peterson and Carol Peterson, (5), find time to enjoy each other's company in Dawson Center. Where else can you hear all the real goodies floating around campus, but here in the hall, (6), our own M.H.S. grapevine. (7), "SENIORS!!!".

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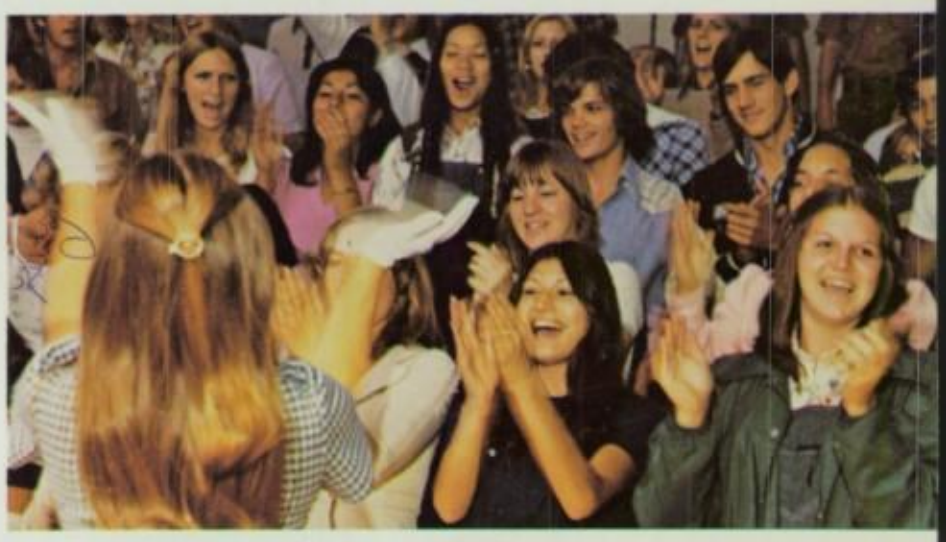
Did he ask you to dance yet?", "Save me a place", "This spaghetti looks like ——!", "Who's HE?!", What time do we get out of this class?", "SENIORS!!!!", "Where's the

party!?"

Puzzled? It's all a memorable part of our high school days. The cries of anguish, the excitement, the fun, the wondering. There were the jocks, the pom-pons, the hard-guys, the cowboys, and the still undecided. Individuals searching for a purpose, a reason . . . And yet, somehow we became one. Together we made the awesome football crowds, impatient snack-bar lines, doubtful super-brains, and anxious young adults. Happy yesterdays, reluctant todays, and fearful tomorrows. It's all a part of our memories at M.H.S. and the way we were.



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Exuberant Spirit Week began with our goatroapers leading in a western era. Tuesday was Clash Day, a confusing Wednesday followed as students and teachers "switched" styles and the whole campus played it "cool" Thursday. We received a preview of our school's enthusiasm that evening when we continued with our Super Night Rally. It started with a

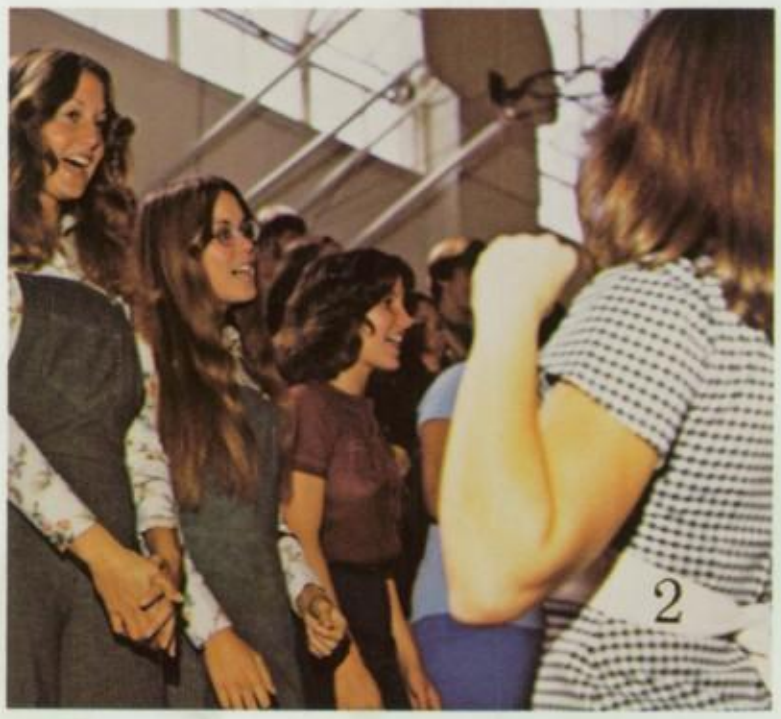
snake

walk to the boys gym where the band California Colours waited to entertain along with our Drill Team, and Song girls. We donned our traditional green and white Friday for our Homecoming game. We topped it off with a colorful parade of floats, and the thrilling crowning during halftime.

The "swinging" Sophomore Class, (1), chants wildly at the Night Rally. Noni Winfree, (2), steers the freshmen float to 5th place. Having dressed hurriedly for school, Susan Manges, (3), is lucky it is Clash Day.

Portraying the 50's, Cynthia Newman, (4), boogies to her next class. Pat Risenhoover, Sherilyn Spring, Jacy Letcher, and Allison Harnden, alias Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Mulvihill, Miss Goff, and Miss Help, talk lazily on Switch Day.

(1), The one and only spirited Buffalo Gals. Buffalo Gals Marcie Hansen and Christy Feddersen, (2), aided by songleader Sara Cabral sing the Alma Mater after the East Union basketball game. Songleaders, (3), Mickey Gobel, Head, Lori Morenzone, Karan Innerarity, Sara Cabral, and Natalie Hill end their routine to Shaft, with a Smile! Sara Cabral and Natalie Hill, (4), perform one of their "kicky" new routines.



Bringing assurance to M.H.S. this year were the 1974-75 Songleaders, Buffalo Gals, and the Mascot, Kim Grieve.

The Mascot and the Songleaders with Head, Mickey Gobel, attended camp in

Squaw

Valley to learn new routines. The Songleaders competed in individual competition and managed to capture a fourth place ribbon.

The Buffalo Gals, with captain Wilma Valencia and co-captains Marcie Hansen and Pam Kinder attended camp in Santa Cruz. There they brought home a first place trophy.

(5), "On Manteca, On Manteca, fight, fight, . . . " Karan Innerarity, (6), enthusiastically cheers the Buffs on to victory. Our talented Buffalo Gals, (7), dressed in their unique overalls, perform at the Oakdale basketball game.

The Buffalo Gals with their keen half-time shows and rally presentations and the songleaders with their high kicks and excessive spirit created a commotion among the cheering crowds. The guys were really turned on by the girls long legs, short skirts, their

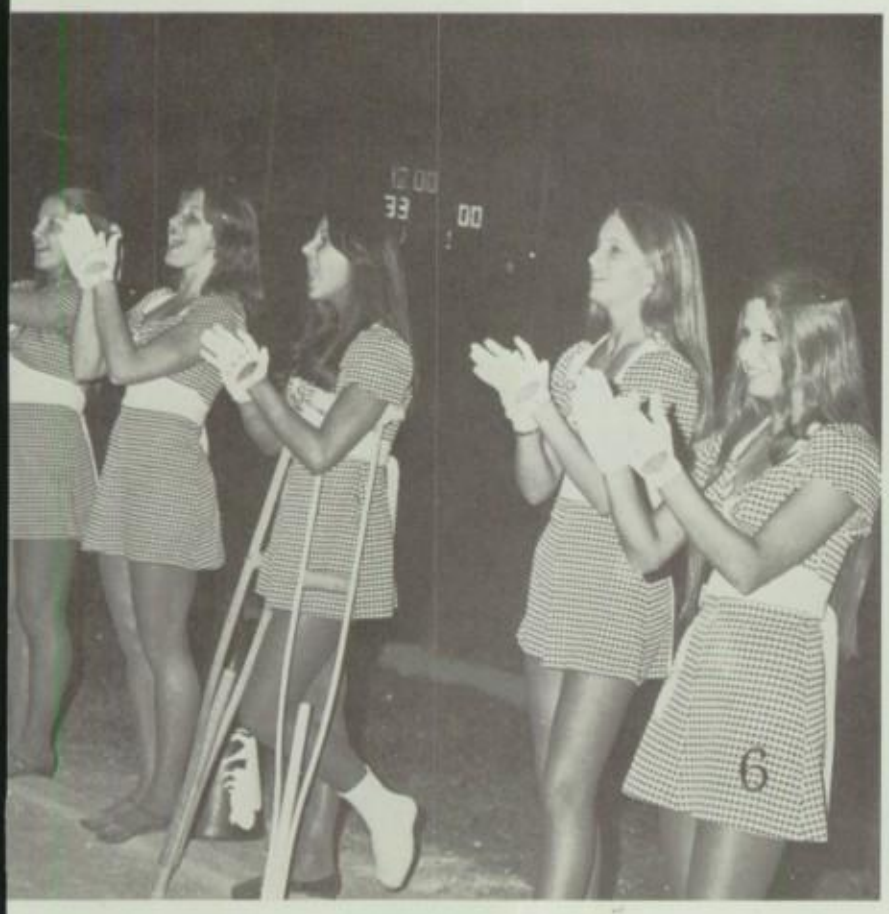
wiggles

and shakes.

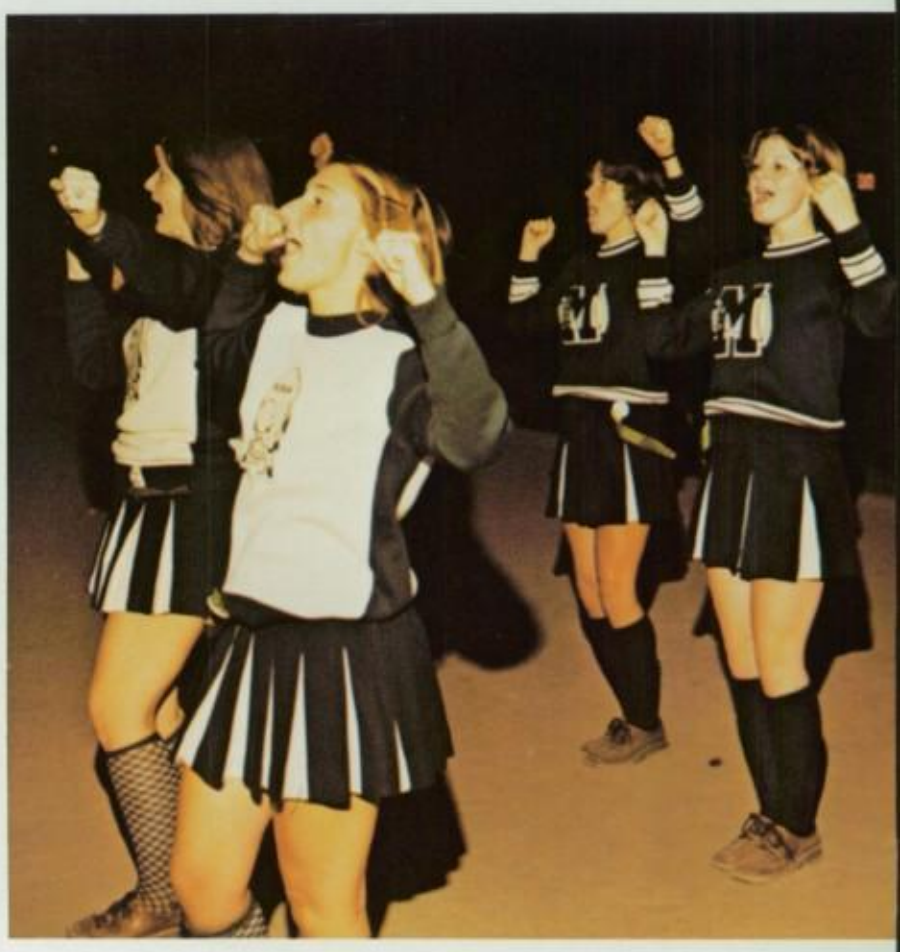
The Buffalo Gals activities for the year were; marching in the UOP Homecoming Parade, Christmas Parade, and Almond Blossom Festival Parade, serving for various athletic dinners, and helping sell tickets for the Booster Club.

The Songleaders sold miniature styrofoam footballs, spirit ribbons and green machine pins throughout football and basketball season.

The Buffalo Gals, (1), present their one of a kind Friday "overalls". We, the Buffs, (2), are walking in style and if you think your heart can dig it come and soul awhile. Nancy Marshall, Blanca Gonzalez, and Sandi Green, (3), reveal some fine examples of "The Buffalo Gal Smile." My name is "Miss Help", (4),———Check! "And I'm a Buffalo"————————Check!"And I can dig it"————————Check! "So, check me out!"



Our spirit is sky high—woo, woo————as Mickey Gobel, head songleader, (5), Lori Morenzone, Karan Innerarity, Sara Cabral, and Natalie Hill demonstrate. Hey, (6), hey you! Have you got spirit? We do. Songleader Cindi DiSalvo, (7), gives somebody the "eye"" during class competition.



(1), 1974-75 Cheerleading Squads; Frosh-Soph, Mary Hernandez, Dana Rasmussen, Tammy Moorman, Kathy Loenzora, and Kim Graham. Varsity, Debbie Hunter, Susan Vogel, Collette Collins, Kim Allsup, and Barbie Gotschall. (2), Frosh-Soph demonstrate the saying "Practice makes perfect." (3), The crowd roars, "Buffalo Power," led by the **Cheerleaders before the football game.**

Spirit and pride soared as the serpentine chain inched its was to the homecoming rally. Leading this enthusiastic chain was the 74-75 Manteca High Pep Squad. Varsity cheerleaders were Kim Allsup, Collette Collins, Barbie Gotschall, Debbie Hunter, and Susan Vogel, head. Leading the Frosh-Soph were Kim Graham, Mary Hernandez, head, Kathy Lenzora, Tammy Moorman, and Dana Rasmussen. These girls devoted many long hours of practice to lead

vibrant

crowds, as the spirit erupted at the exciting games and rallies. The whole squad attended camp, where the Varsity received 3 first and 1 second place ribbon. The Frosh-Soph received 1 first and 3 second place ribbons. Their advisers were Miss Melody Pope and Mrs. Brenda Rushing.

(1), Spirit ignites as the Frosh-Soph chant, "Touchdown Buffalos." (2), A little time for remembering the good times at cheerleading camp. (3), Varsity cheerleaders captured in the midst of the cheer, "We're the Buffs." (4) Well this, is a warning!

The Class of "78" was guided through its first year by Brad Steele, President; Pam Lane, Vice-President; Danielle Hansen, Secretary; and Janice Ettle, Treasurer.

The active Frosh pocketed 25 dollars from Student Council for having bought more student

Body

cards than any other class.

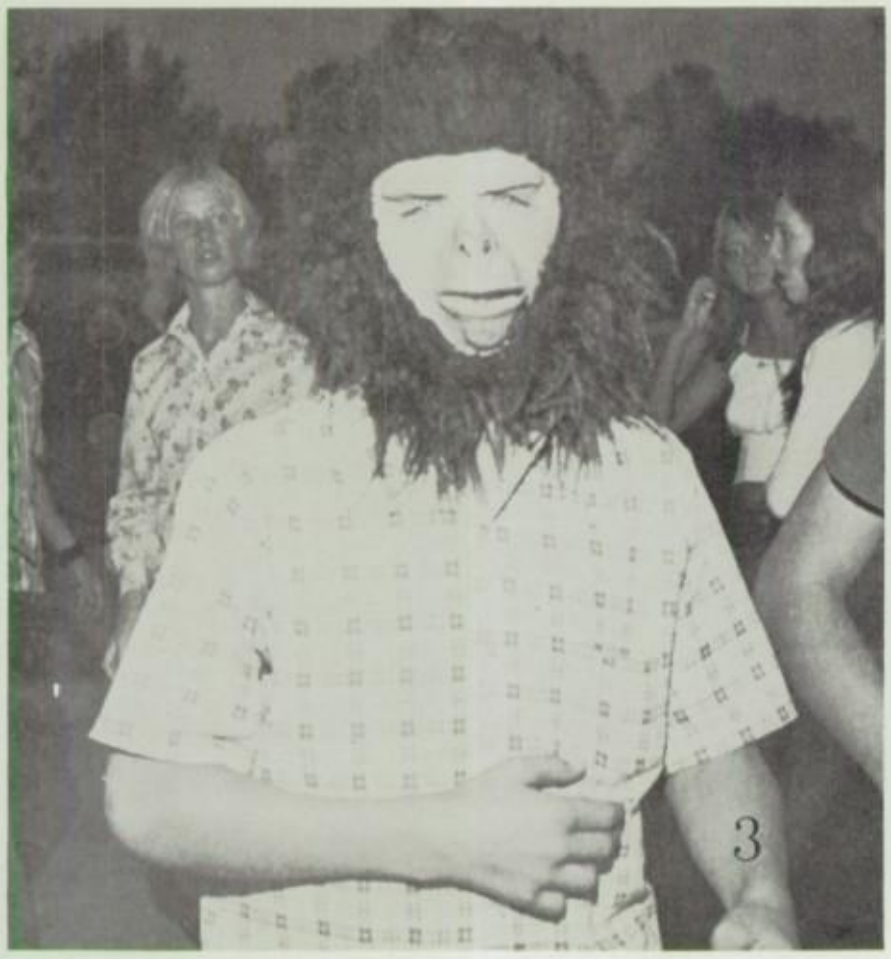
Their first year at Manteca High had the Freshmen class participating in student government, and partaking in gigs and competitions at rallies. They also entered a miniature car in the Homecoming parade and sponsored the March 14 dance.

This year's Freshmen were represented in Student Council by: Bryan Owens, Kevin Sarina, Bonnie Silva and Cindy Williams.

Freshmen Truman Jennings and Richard Brady, (1), are grateful for a moment to catch their breath before getting back into the exciting game against Lincoln High. Michelle Duren, (2), and Cindy Williams doubtfully listen to Danielle Hansen's wild money-making ideas. Spirited Sandy Vielma, (3), cannot believe the fantastic plays of the Baby Buffs. Lori Watson, (4), is astounded at the super speed of the Mighty Buffalos as they race for a touchdown.

The zealous class of 78, (5), "tries" to demonstrate how cool they are. David Moreno, (6), gets into the swing of things during spirit week. Mark Pinto, Paul Guthmiller, (7), and Janice Ettle exchange comments on their first hectic days in high school.

The sophomore football players, (1), display their pride as they carry off our "Big Buffalo" after the varsity football game. Arnold Garcia, Mr. Grove, Karen Negely and Susan Knapp, (2), listen and wonder at a student council meeting.

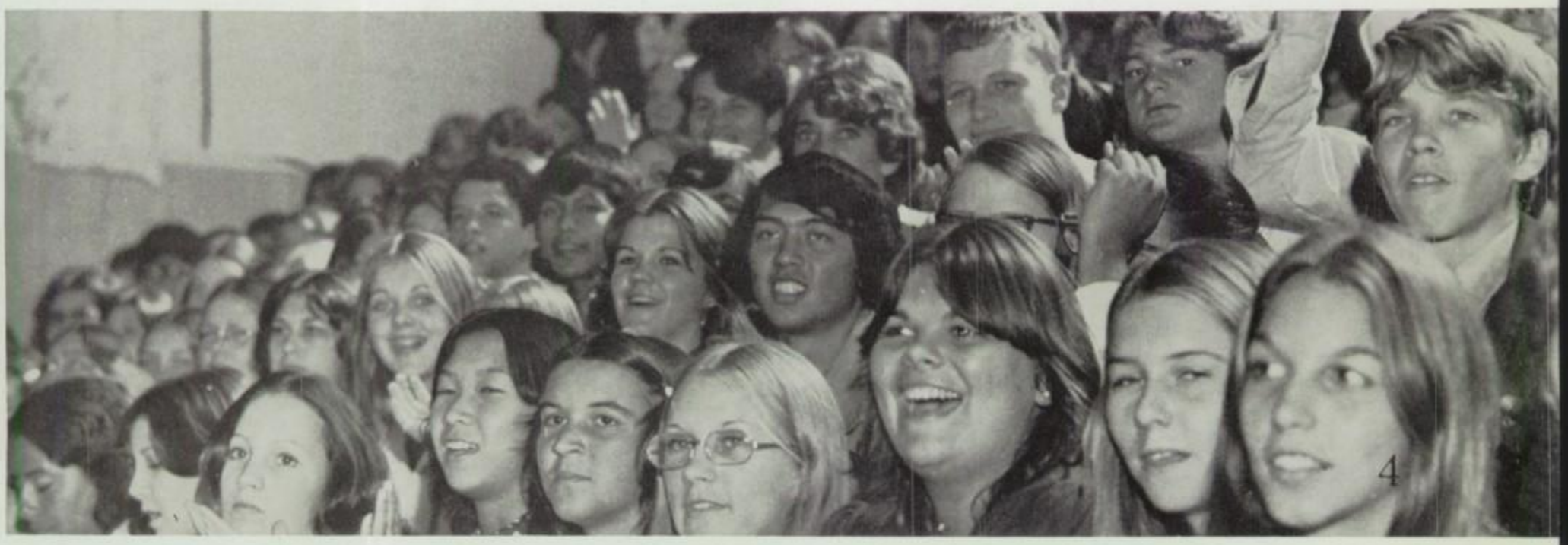


After being the

"Pip-squeaks"

the previous year, the class of '77 made its mark as BIG Sophomores. They are no longer the mixed-up and bewildered freshmen. (?) They made this fact known by their enthusiastic participation in rallies, sports and other activities around campus. The class was steered by President Arnold Garcia, Vice-President Karen Negley, Secretary Jackie Stonehocker, and Treasurer Chris Louis. Planned activities for the year included a prize-winning homecoming float, a bake sale, and an after-game dance on January 10.

As the saying goes, two down and two to go. So goes the story of the Sophomores with the best yet to come.

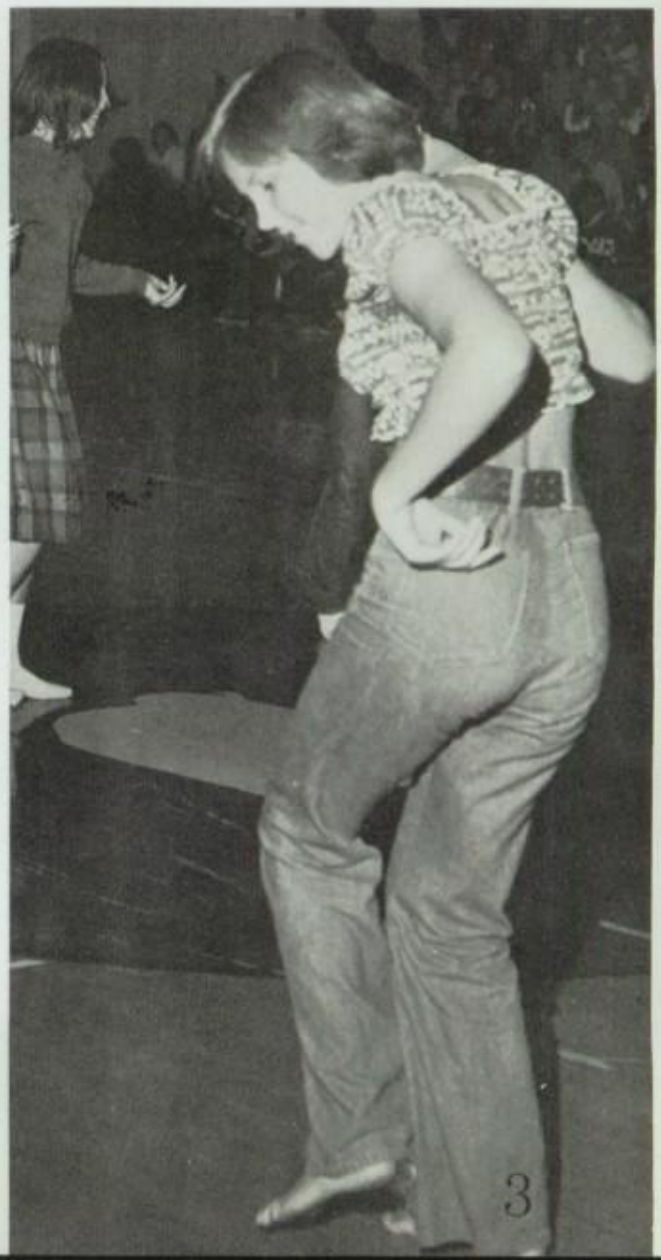


(3), An exasperating game will get you every time!! (4), SOPHOMORES . . . Sophs put it all together in their Homecoming float, (5).

The spirited class of '76 chose an all day car wash to help raise funds for its long awaited Junior-Senior Prom, which was a fabulous success. Time, effort and fun were the elements making up the powerful Junior float for Homecoming. They sponsored the exciting Homecoming dance with Mystic

Wine

flooding the gym with music. This year the Junior class had more students taking the National Merit test than ever before in Manteca High's history. Full of enthusiasm, the Juniors can look forward to an exciting, fun-filled and very special Senior year.



Dee Dee Auten and Lori Morenzone, (1), cool off at the Junior car wash. Deep in concentration, (2), Ron Tilton, Dee Dee Auten and Brett Chamberlain show their expert craftsmanship in working on the Junior float. Beckey Corder, (3), boogies in the dance contest at the night rally.

Juniors show wild enthusiasm, (4), while striving to convince the other classes that they are the best. Showing great strength, Kathy Cunningham and Margie Razor, (5), "Grind the Mustangs" on the Junior float at Homecoming.

With interest, (1), Seniors watch and participate at a rally. No! They don't always come to school dressed like that. (2), Debbie Legler and Steve Morales portray the Yellow Jackets at the Franklin game rally. Brenda Franzi, (3), "cracks up" at a remark made at the Senior class meeting.

Senior is a word that can be defined in many ways. Being a Senior means being superior, having priorities, and having more experience. It means the end of standing against the school walls, the last year of wearing those faded out Block M jackets, and the final participation in the Valley Oak League. Senior means preparing for graduation and also preparing for the future. Senior means

The Good Times

Seniors of Manteca High School did indeed have some good times this year. Being seniors, they lead underclassmen in activities of the 1974-75 year. Some of those activities were, sponsoring a dance, and a rally. They participated in the homecoming float contest, in which they tied for first place. They sold bumper stickers as one of their many projects to raise funds for their annual graduation trip to Disney land.

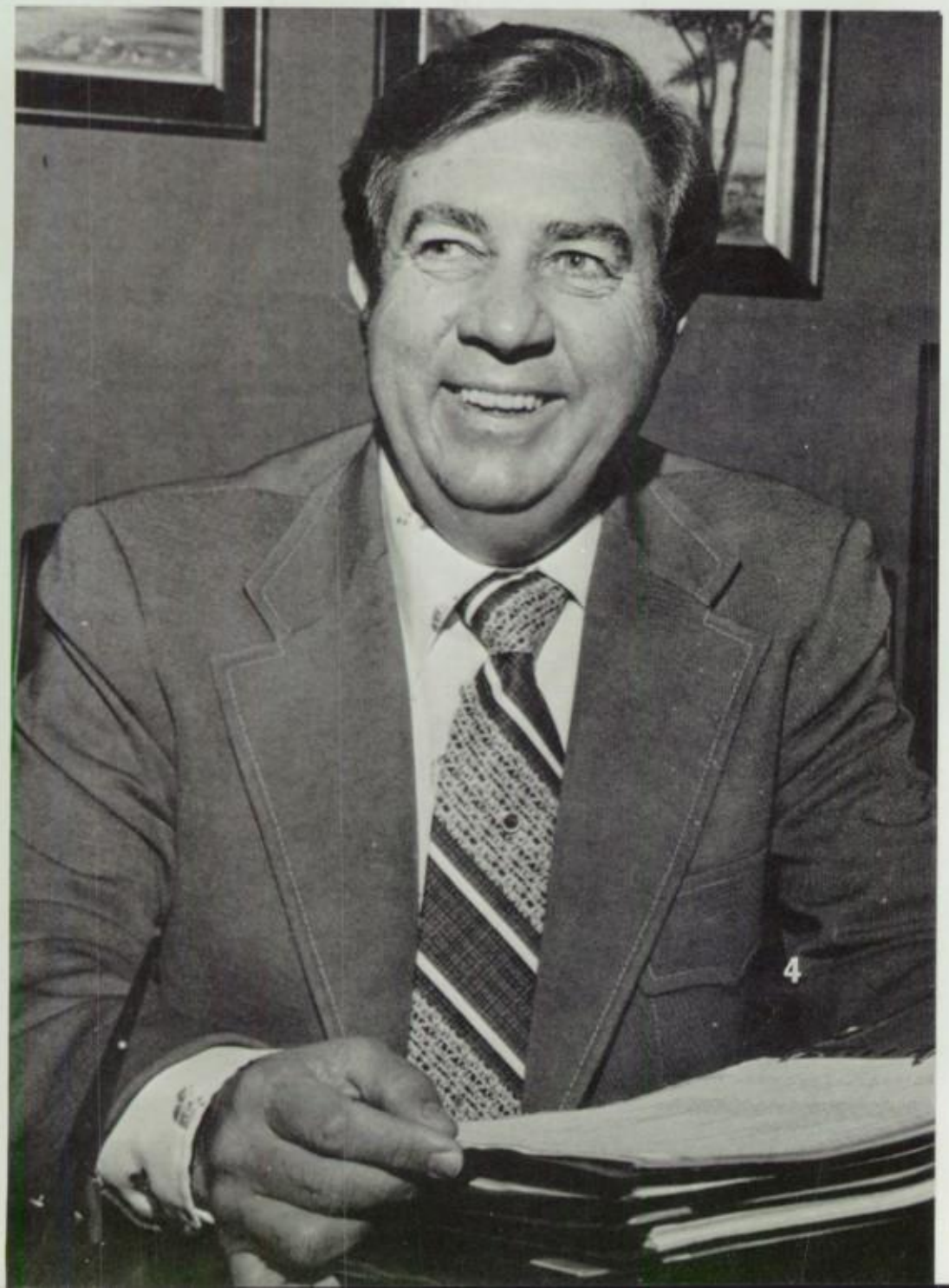
Making sure that spirits were high for the class of 1975, were Chris Valverde, President; Kelly Peterson, Vice President; Melinda Cunningham, Secretary; and Laurie Cunial, Treasurer.

After completing a small speech, (4), Stuart Hansen, stands silent as Varsity Cheerleader, Susan Vogel cheers him on. Seniors' Mean Green Machine, (5), reminds Oakdale that No No No Nobody messes with the Green Machine!

Faculty and Administration

Members of the 1974-75 School Board, (1), are: Mr. Jack Kelly, Mr. Bill Goodwin, Mr. Joseph Widmer, Mr. Pete Dalben, Mr. Allan Schmiedt, Mr. Latrell Crosby, and Mr. August Knodt. The School District Office secretaries, (2), are: Toddy Schadeck, Rose Ramos, Dorothy Garcia, Clara Farmer, Peggy Marshall, Dory Silva, Lee Anna Cook, and Barbara Janzen.

Assistants of the superintendant, (3), are Mr. Harold Hughes, Mr. James Adair, Mr. Marvin Tatum, and Mr. James Thomas. Displaying a smile reflective of enthusiasm for his work, (4), Mr. Richard Cherry prepares to grind through another pile of paperwork.



Under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Mr. Richard Cherry, many improvements have been made on Manteca High School. The largest of these has been the

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of the Boys' Gym, which has needed improvement for at least umpteen years. New wood paneling and acoustic tile have been installed, and a three-foot Buffalo was painted on the wall.

Students have noticed other improvements, including colorfully painted lockers in the main hall, and an exhorbitantly expensive yearbook photography lab. Students desiring information on prospective careers took advantage of a new vocational center in the Attendance Office.

With sincere desire, Mr. Cherry expressed hope that the students would appreciate these improvements and use them to their full capacity.

If you'd been to Manteca High lately you would have seen the same usual faces in the Administrative building, namely our Principal Mr. Ed Brasmer; Vice Principals Mr. Harold Martin, and Mr. Ray Richardson, and their faithful secretarys, Mrs. Helen Yost, and Mrs. Dorothy Teunissen. But something that had changed was the looks of the school. Due to the efforts of Mr. Brasmer, students were hired this last summer to give many parts of Manteca High a

face lift

Our gym was painted, paneled and tiled, and if you had walked down our main hall, it looked like a three-ring circus, with its brightly painted lockers. But all in all, Manteca High was the greatest school ever, thanks to its great Administration.

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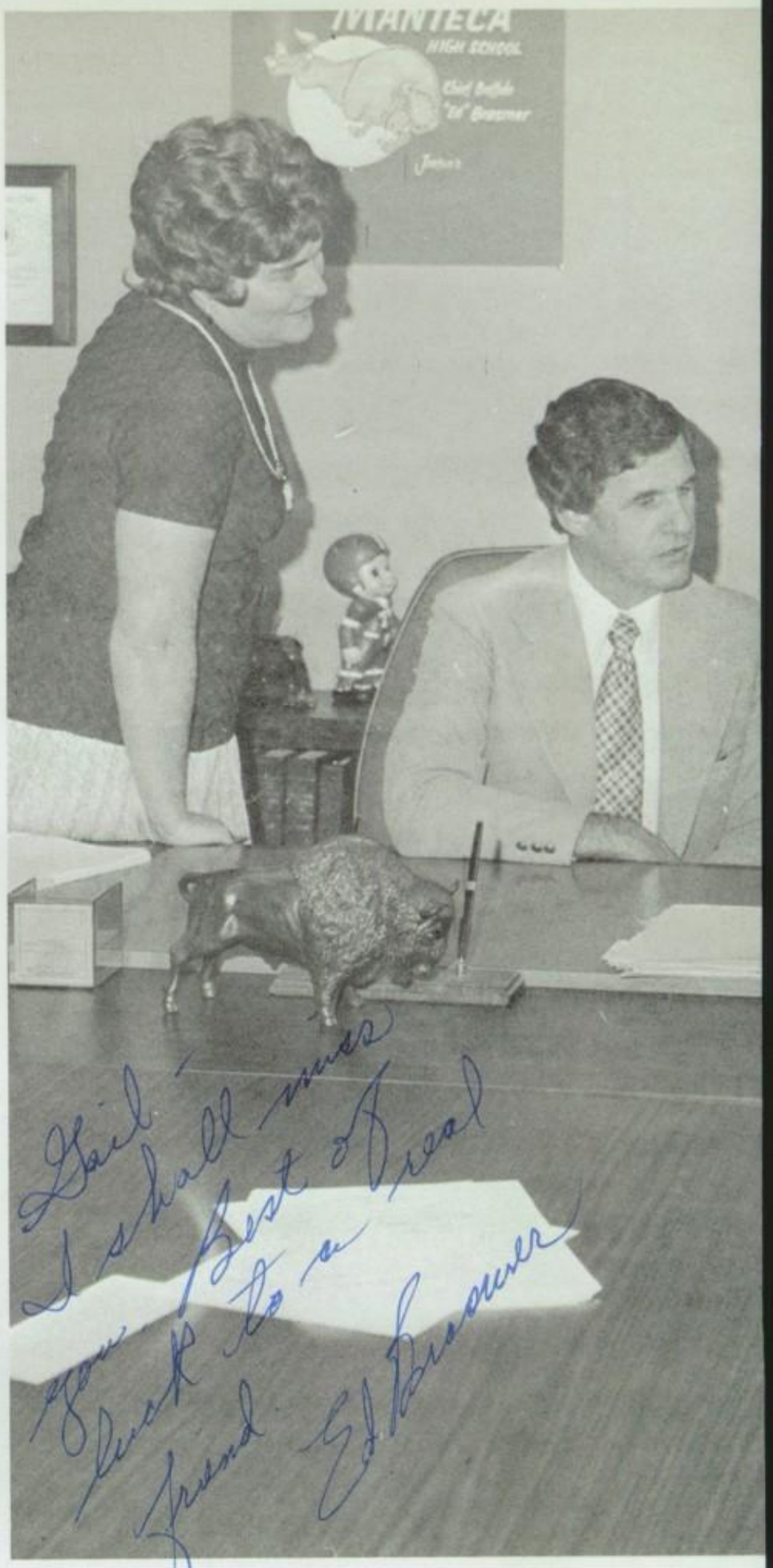

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Best Wishes
Dorothy Teunissen

Taking time out from being Principal, (1), Mr. Brasmer helps his secretary write out receipts. Mrs. Teunissen, Mr. Brasmer, and Mrs. Yost, (2), "try" to plan Mr. Brasmer's busy schedule. Mr. Richardson, (3), went to McDonald's for lunch after deciding that he needed a break.

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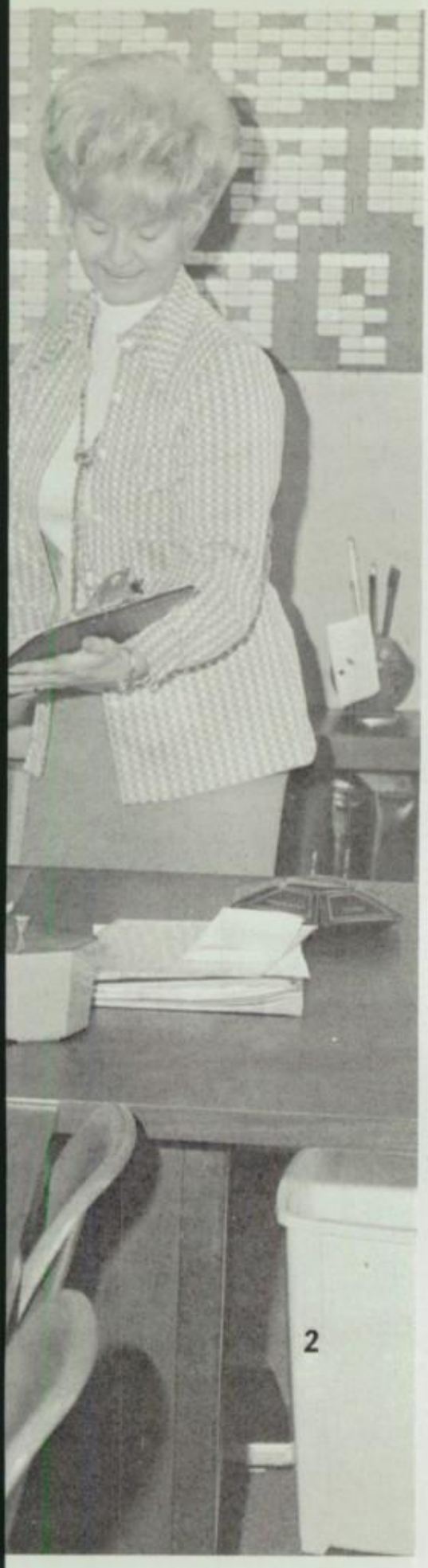
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Gail,
So a real sweet gal with a lot on the ball
Best Wishes,
Helen Yost

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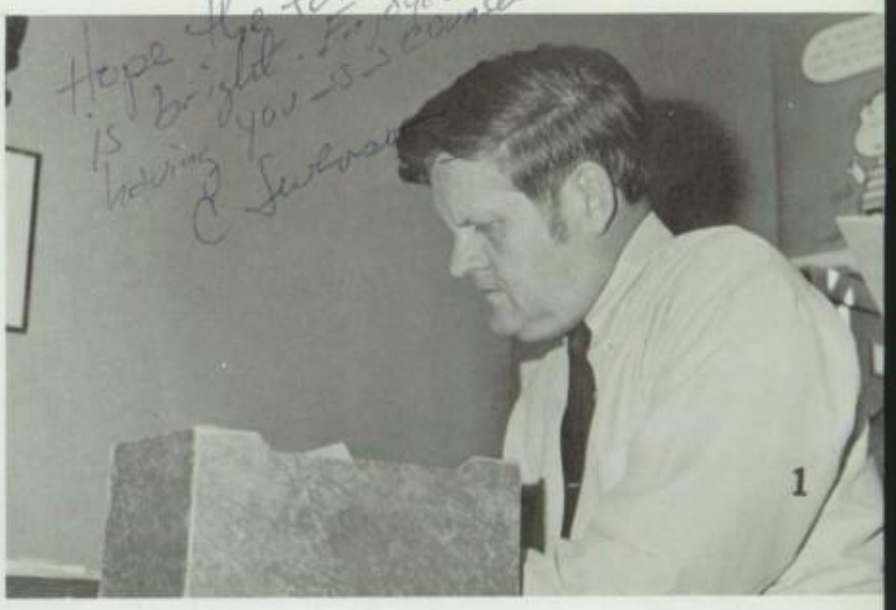
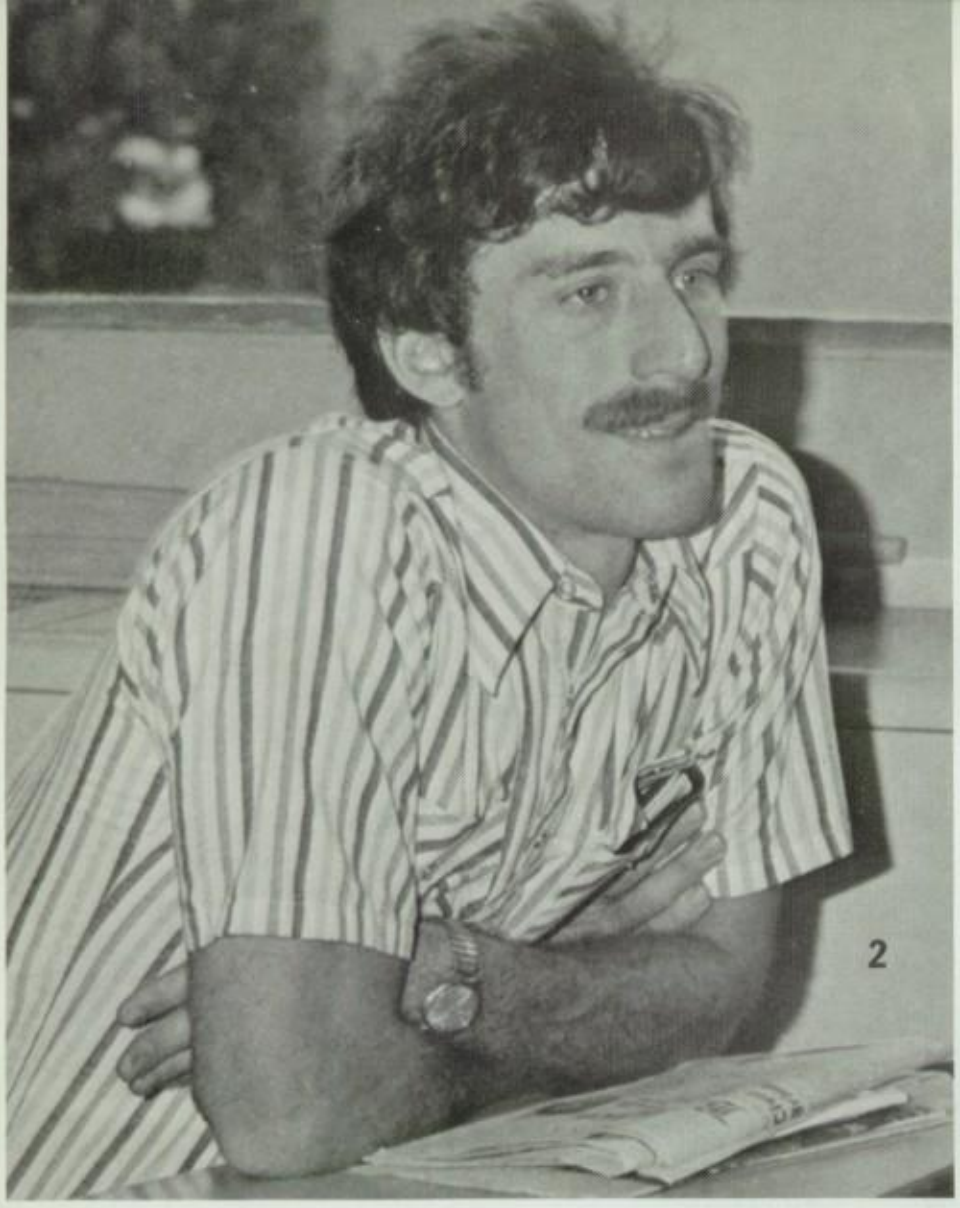
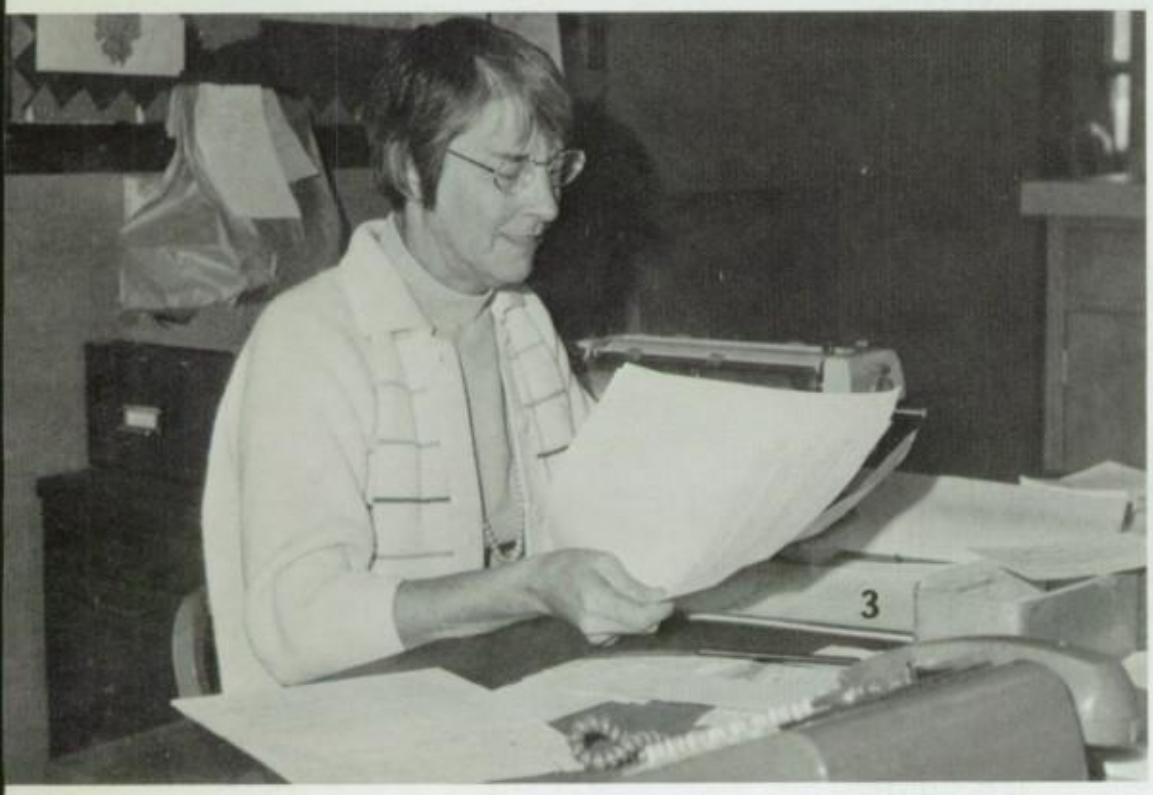
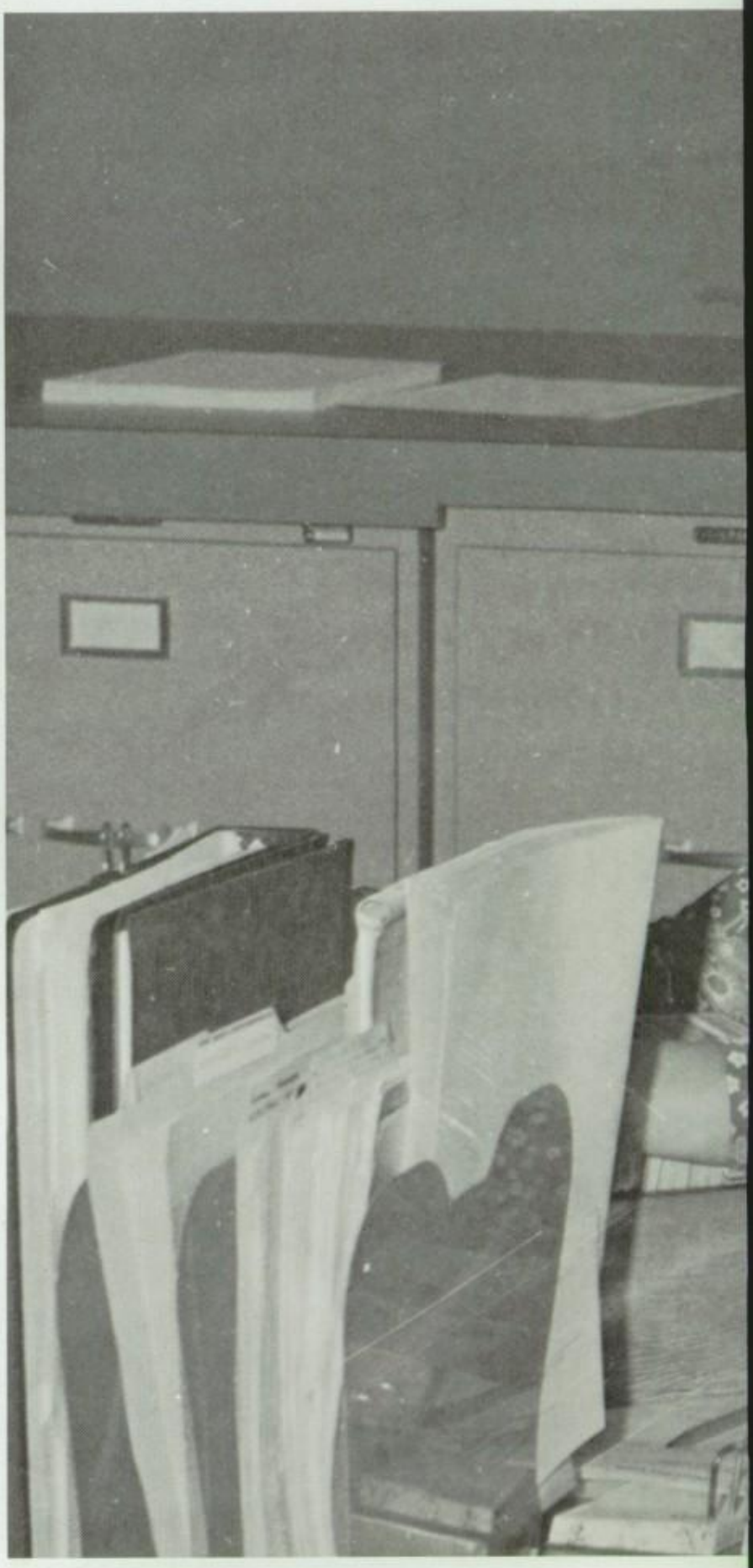
Mrs. Teunissen is caught dreaming, (4), during one of the Monday morning blues. Mrs. Yost takes time out from her work, (5), to give one of the many students that passes by a smile. Mr. Martin, (6), is very pleased with the ring committee's decision on the class rings. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Martin, (7), seriously talk about a student--is it you?!

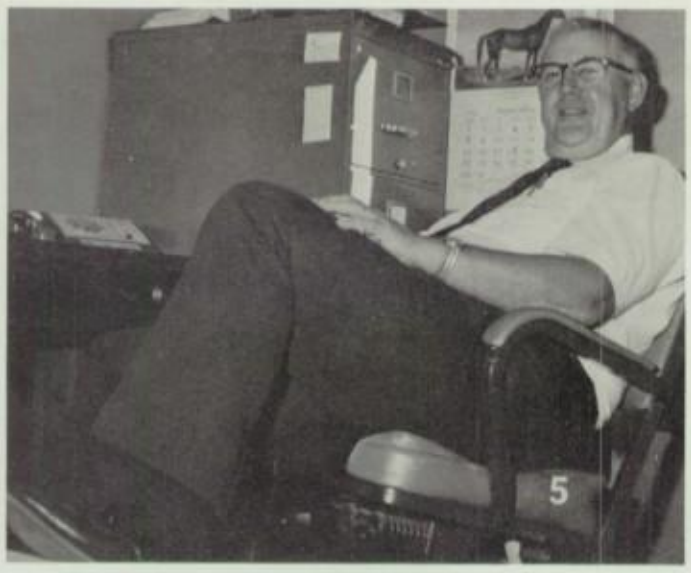








Mr. Curtis Swenson, (1), checks on a student's file—could it be yours?! Mr. John Glaser, (2), "tries" to keep his eyes open at an early morning Key Club meeting. Mrs. Alteen Mount, (3), is pleased with the report that she typed for Mr. Martin.



A tired Ms. Jackie Brophy, (4), finishes giving the Freshmen their tests. Mr. Art Fairbanks, (5), is delighted that he can finally sit back and take a break after giving the Juniors the PSAT test. The sweet smile of Mrs. Clarice Parham, (6), became famous at MHS this year as she completed her first year here. Mrs. Glendora Bennett, (7), is very glad to have almost finished typing the Daily Bulletin.

If you came to MHS as a visitor this year and asked for a tour of the attendence office you probably heard something like this; "If you look to the right you will see the secretaries; Mrs. Glendora Bennett, Mrs. Alteen Mount, and Mrs. Clarice Parham. Their main chore is to try to keep up with how many absences each student has. On the first door to your right you will see a sign that says "Community Schools' Director," If you go beyond the door and dare to step inside you will see a

strange

man with a funny looking mustache whose name is John Glaser. He tries to put the school's facilities to as much use as possible. If we go a little farther down the hall we come to the "Counselor Corridor". The first office belongs to Ms. Jackie Brophy, the next to Mr. Curtis Swenson, and last, but certainly not least, comes Mr. Fairbanks."

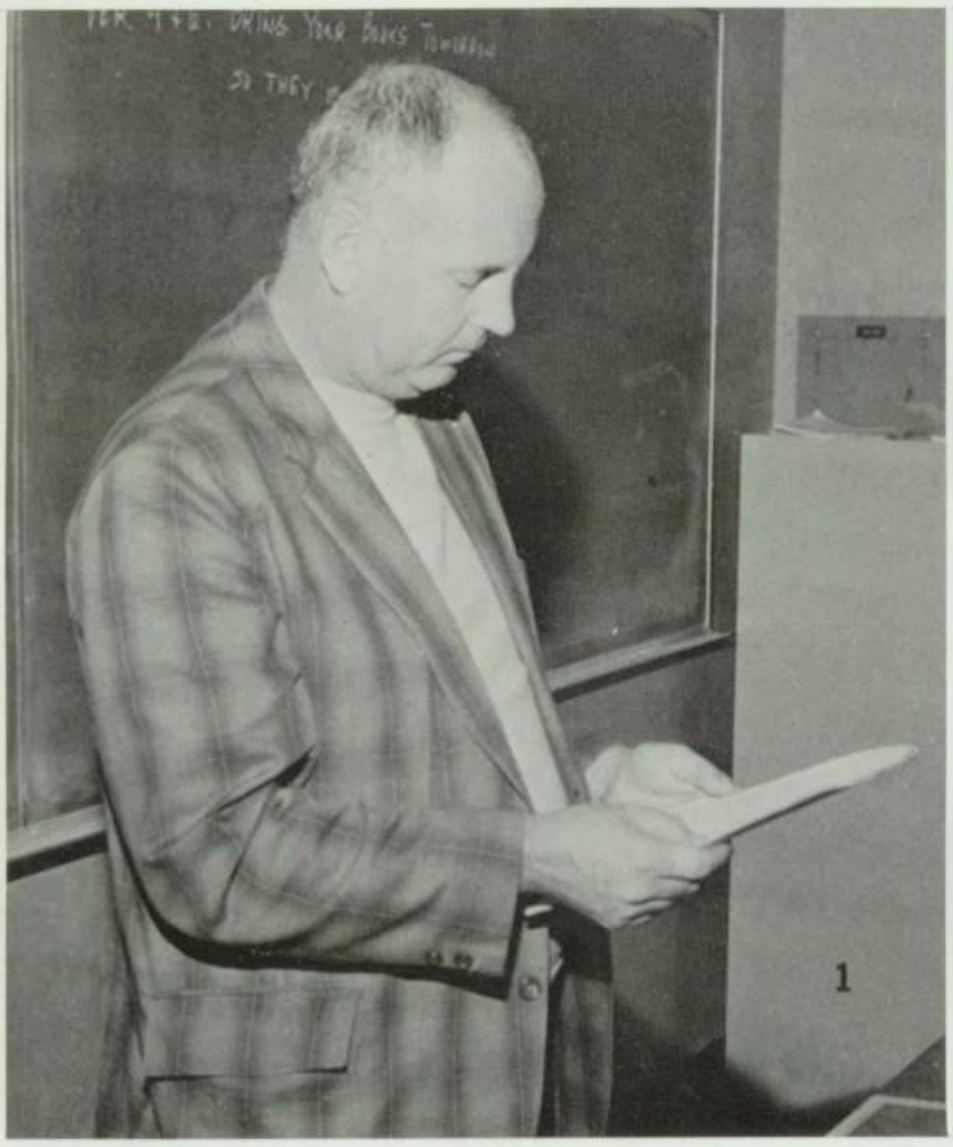
Mrs. Jull Martin, (1), demonstrates her powerful forehand. Coach Sheryl Burgeson, (2), gives a little pep talk before an important tennis match.

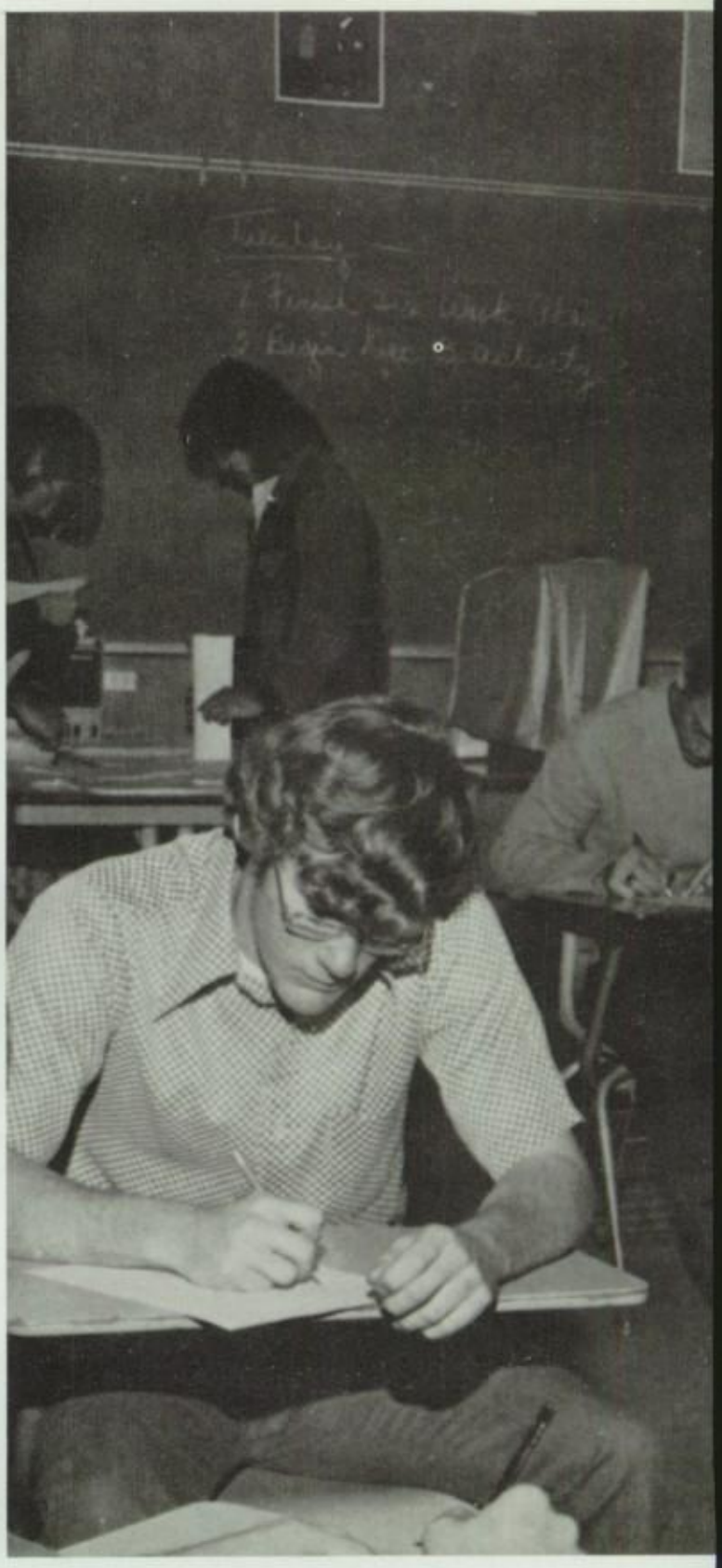
Usually when you think, "English teacher", you think they are about as bad as they can come. What you don't think, is the things they do as just "people". As teachers and as people MHS had the best. Not only did they give their

spare

time to things like being coaches, as Miss Burgeson and Mr. Schuppe; but also advisers to clubs, as Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Ocheltree. Some spent their time helping at basketball games, dances, and rallies, such as Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Carr, and Mr. Edwards. Mr. Camden did a fine job heading up this department. With teachers, or people, or whatever you wish to call them, Manteca had, and will have a great English Department.

Mr. Schuppe, (3), shows one of his many hidden talents. Mrs. Adair, (4), tries to quiet some of her noisy students on their annual trip to the library. Mr. Robert Camden, (5), and Mr. Brasmer enjoy some Christmas goodies! Mrs. Ocheltree and Mr. Mathis, (6), swing to the Music of "California Colours". Mrs. Carr, (7), serves as official Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper.

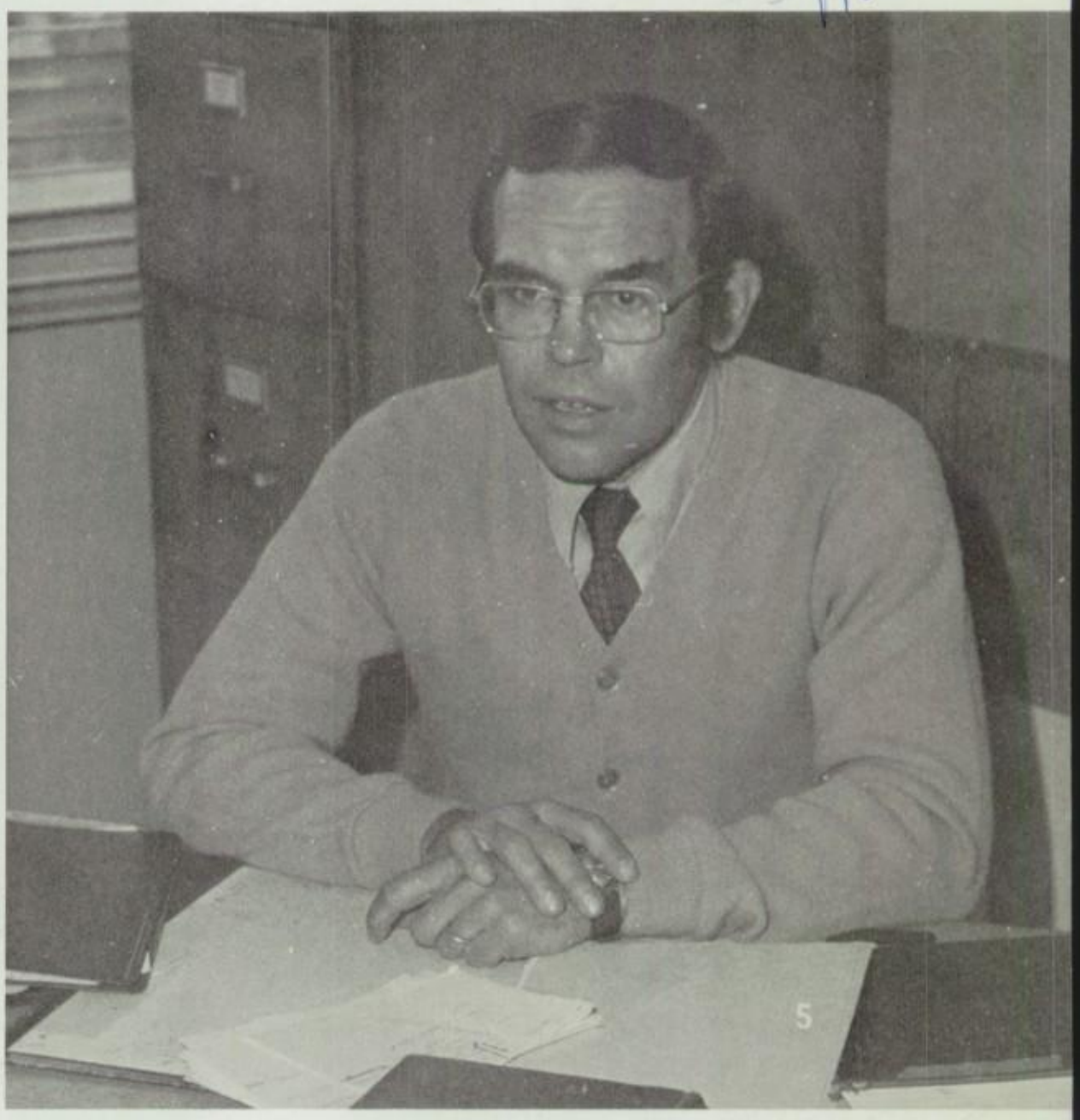




Mr. Richard Edwards, (1), looks over his daily class schedule. (2), Department head, Mr. Robert Camden, goes over plans for a new English class to be offered next year. Cans, cans, and more cans, (3), donated by the English students, to a local food drive.

Gail —
I really wish that I would still have you in class. It is great to have pleasant people around. Good luck to you. Come back to visit. Have a great summer—
Best of everything
Mrs. Adair

"Test time!" says Mrs. Linda Adair, (4), to her new class, Vocational Communications. Mr. Tom Schuppe, (5), asks the all important question, "Who wrote the Crucible?" Looks like grade time, (6), as Mrs. Melody Ocheltree prepares her class grades. Mrs. Jill Martin, (70), explains that the bell must ring before you leave.



What would be the first scene you would see if you were to stop and look into the classrooms of the science department at Manteca High? Would you see mad scientist Dr. Joseph

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laughing loudly as he shoots the last bolt of lightning into his latest creation resembling King-Kong which he calls Kong Jr., nicknamed Larry? Or would you see Dr. James Jekyl mixing together a formula TRYING to change himself into Burt Reynolds? Or would you walk in and find mad scientist Dr. Dan Zorba putting together a life-like puzzle of Raguel Welch so that he may only observe her bone structure? No, you probably wouldn't have seen any of these happenings. What you would have seen is four hard working teachers: Mr. Joseph Handy, Mr. Larry Lathrop, Mr. James Mathews, and Mr. Dan Ocheltree, who was a new staff member at MHS this year.

Bill Hilton and Claudia Ware, (1), admire one of the many ducks in the deep waters of Lathrop Lake. Nona Thompson, (2), explains the contents of a bottle used in an experiement to Terry Brower. Proving her strength to all the male chauvanists in Manteca High, (3), is Michelle Dickman.

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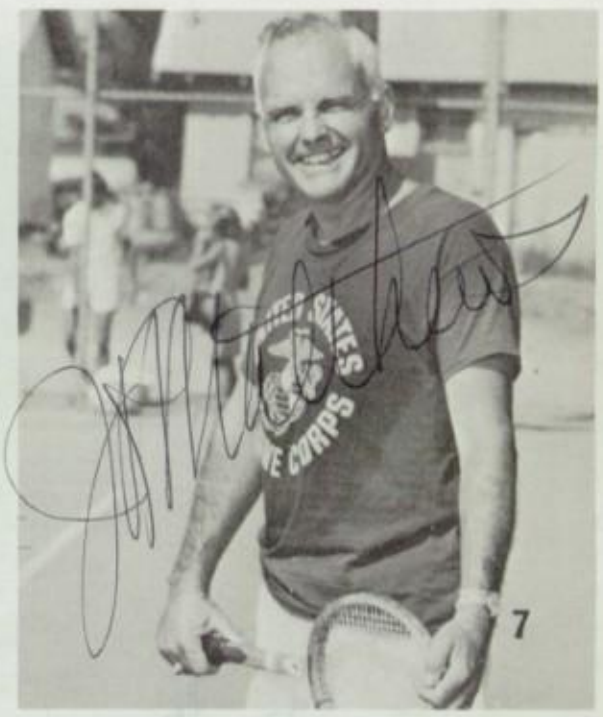

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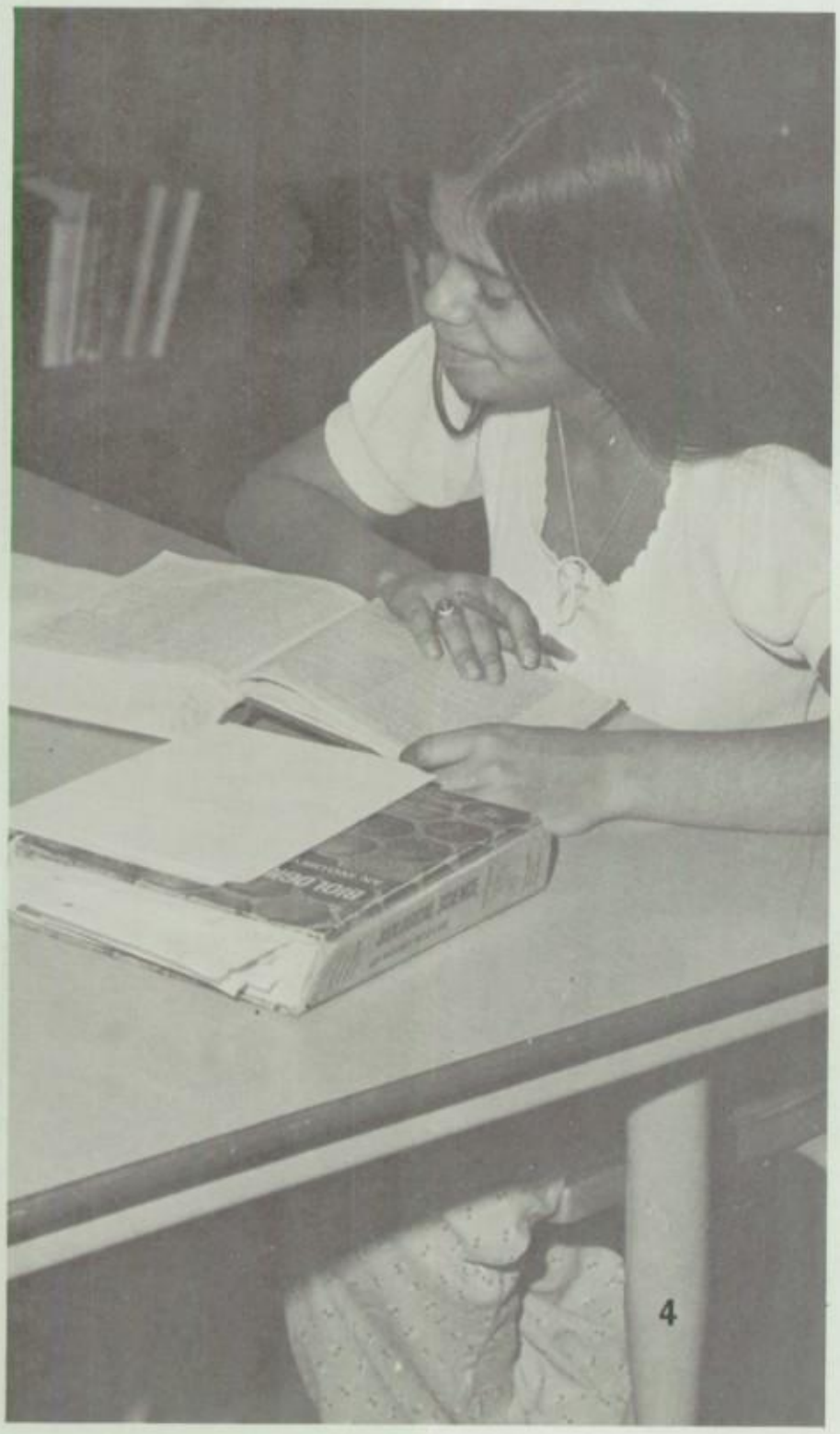
Together, Biology students, (4), care for the plants at Lathrop's Ecology Center. Mr. Joe Handy and Mr. Larry Lathrop, (5), spend a lot of hard work and spare time coaching the number one Freshmen Football Team. Mr. Dan Ocheltree, (6), a newcomer to MHS, assists one of his Chemistry students. Mr. James Matthews, (7), takes a breather after winning a CLOSE doubles match with two FEMALE students!

Mrs. Jan Cerney, (1), is holding one of her favorite plants that she added to our library. Tom Carroll, Doug McAvoy, and Craig West, (2), are planning what to do Friday night after the game.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jan Cerney, the twelve student-aides made the library run smoothly and successfully this year. Mrs. Cerney has been nice enough to let the M.H.S. Student Body hold various meetings throughout the year in the library. Our

library

contained chess games, paints and paintings that the Art Students used, plants that she added, and of course the wide variety of books and magazines. Mrs. Cerney is also the advisor of "S" Club and is a Sophomore Class Sponsor.



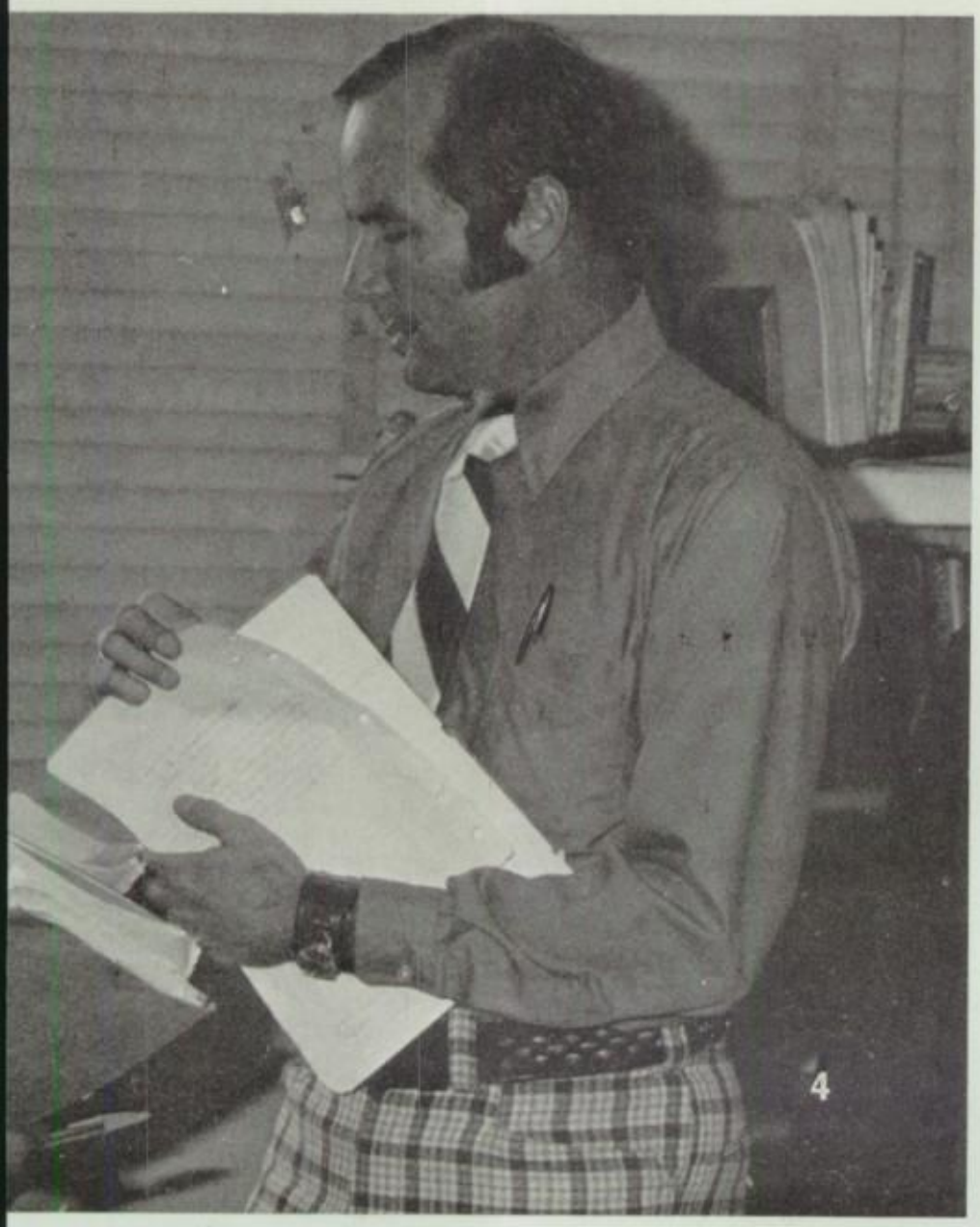
As, (clockwise), Kristi Schneck, Mary Grimshaw, Caroline Messenger, Lori Brocchinik, Jenny Borders, and Lisa Bettencourt, (3), demonstrate, sometimesthe library becomes a gab session. Bert Andavaso, (4), studies in our peaceful library. Mr. (Coach), Jacobs, (5), can not believe his eyes as he reads the shocking news in one of the many newspapers that are in the library!!

In most history classes doing homework can be troublesome and even boring, but at MHS doing your homework is as exciting as watching a football game. How about the notebooks at the end of the semester? Fun!? How about the groovy movies? They're about as outdated as the word

"groovy."

Now seriously foks, Manteca High is fortunate to have such a wide variety of Social Science classes from which to choose. How about the new class, Survey of Criminal Justice? Among the other oldies, but goodies are: State Requirements, World History, American Government, Psychology, Geography, International Relations, and Western Movement.

Pam Edwards and Judy Winn, (1), are comparing notes in Mr. Connor's psychology class. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Winter and Mr. Griffin, (2), chuckle as they discuss their classes during their prep period. Coach Winter, (3), shows concern as a player is injured on the football field.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Jaime Yee helps Mr. Griffin, (4), pass back papers in his Government class. Grinning and baring it, Coach Brown, (5), watches as the opponents gain yardage. Mr. Johnson, (6), "dreams on" during an early morning Key Club meeting. Debi Christenson and Linda Chastain, (7), laugh at a joke in Sergeant Weatherford's first period class.

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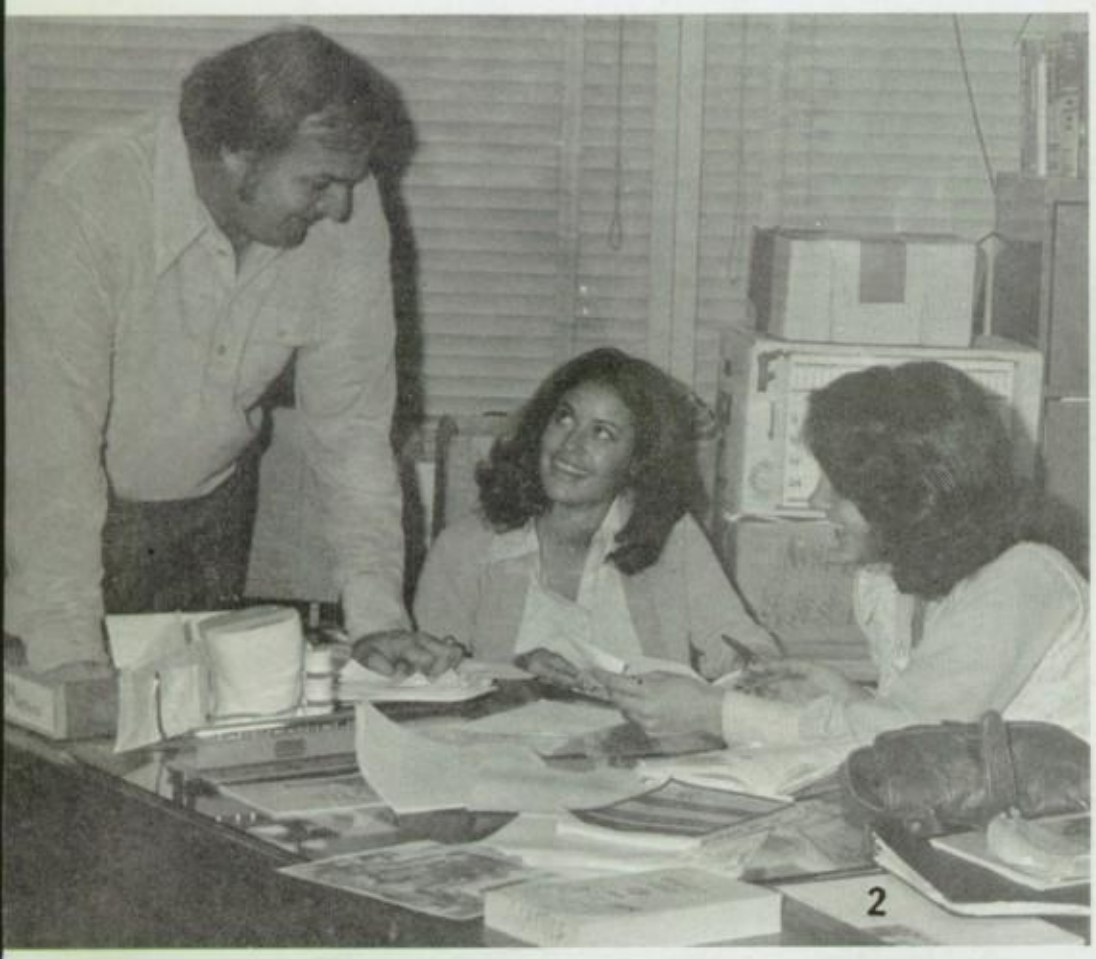
Mr. Phil Harmon, (1), explains a difficult assignment to Tony Serpa and Walid Shama. Mr. Mathis' teacher-aides, Cindy DiSalvo and Lori Kinnison, (2), help him correct his students' MANY homework assignments. Mr. Armen Markarian cheerfully takes role, (3). Mr. Terry Fix and his sophomores, (4), really ENJOY those good old World History slides.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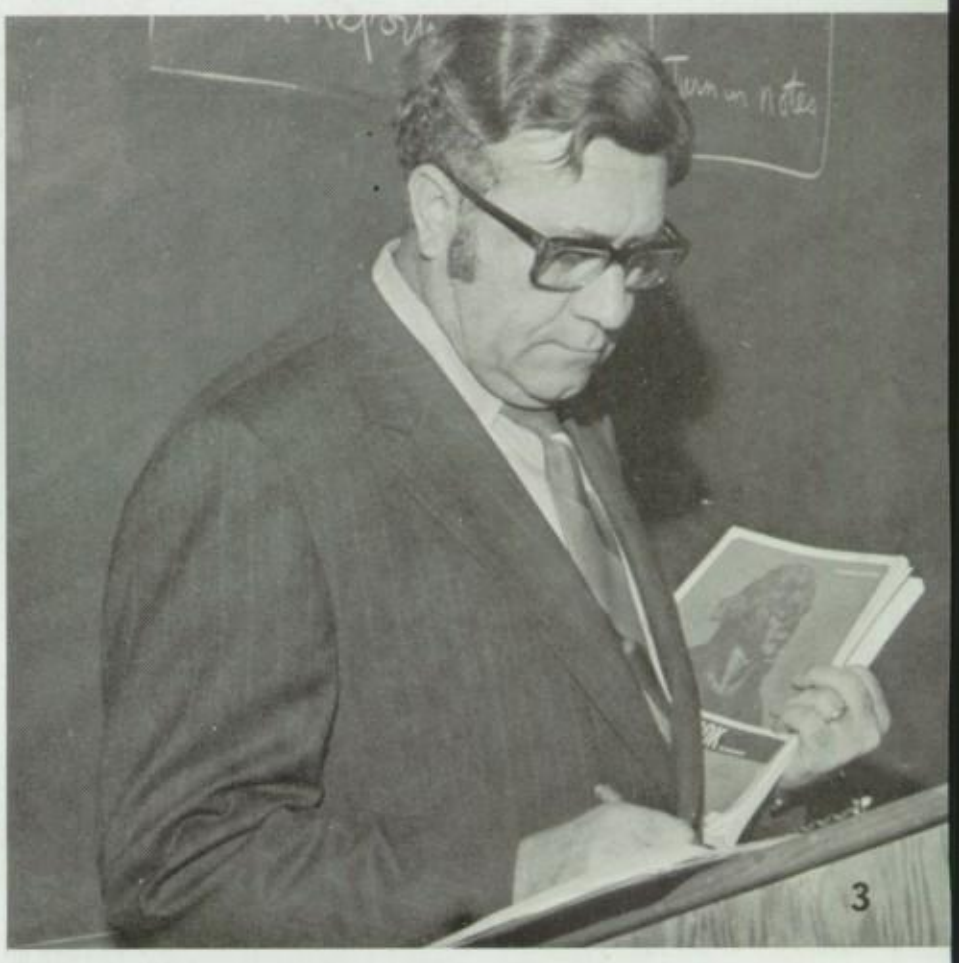
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He was no Kojak or Ironside, but he got the job done. "Who was this," you may ask. He was none other than Sgt. Willie Weatherford, new to the staff this year. Sgt. Weatherford put his police knowledge to good use in a new class called Survey of Criminal Justice. He provided us with such valuable information as how to disarm,

frisk,

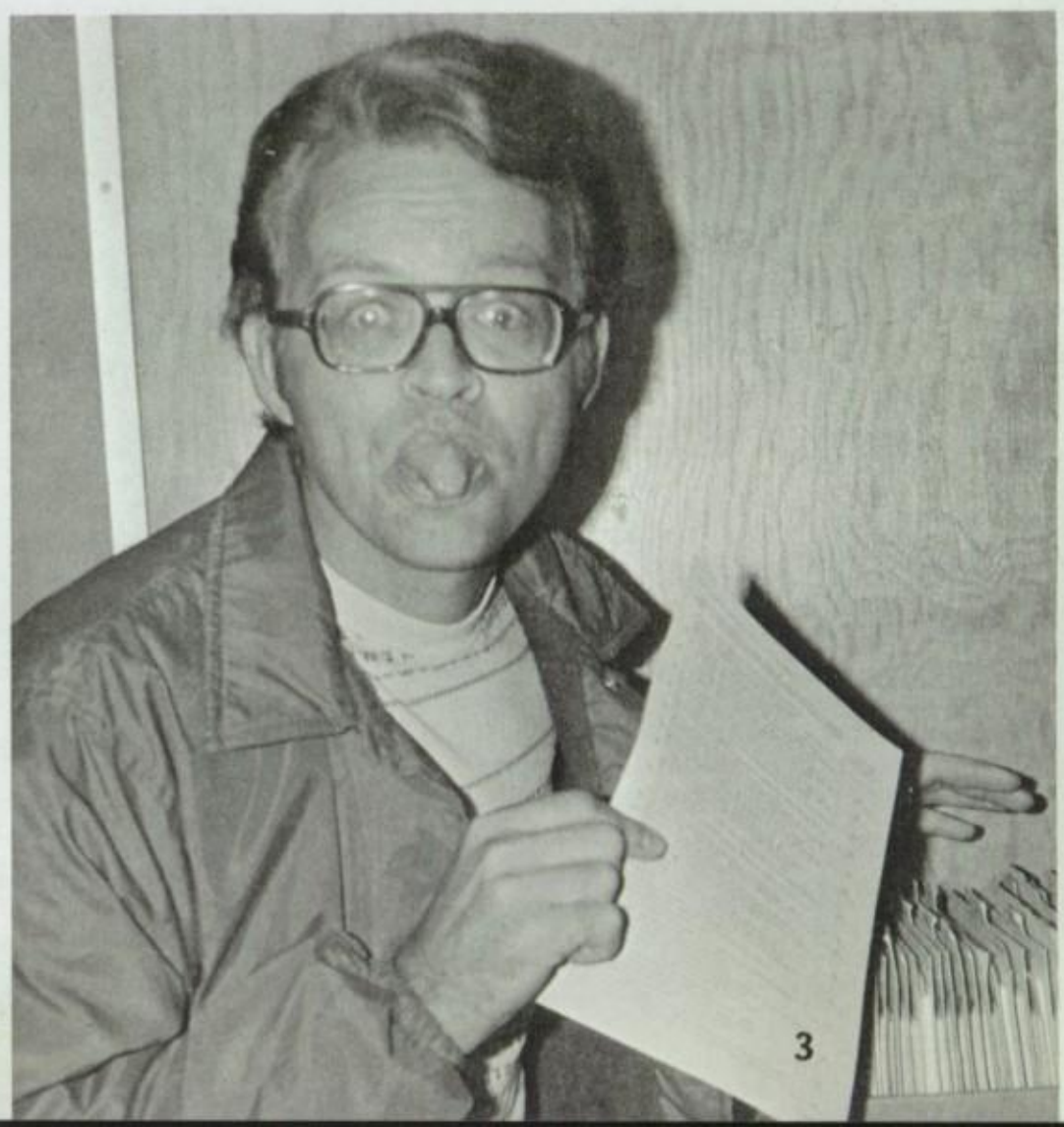
and handcuff a suspect, but also gave us more respect for the police department by giving the history and traditions of law enforcement. Besides Sgt. Weatherford, the Social Studies staff included: Mr. Jim Brown, Mr. Dane Connors, Mr. Terance Fix, Mr. Dick Griffin, Mr. Phil Harmon, Mr. Hugh Hood, Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Armen Markarian, Mr. Art Mathis, and Mr. Steve Winter.

Sergeant Willie Weatherford, (5), explains the rights of a presioner. Kelly Peterson, Nan Axtell, and Susan Marleau, (6), busily take notes in their first period Criminal Justice class, while sleepy Karen Mickelsen wishes she were home in bed. Mr. Connors snickers, (7), as he reads out the grades to his poor, unsuspecting students.

If you were a visotor at Manteca High this year, and you just happened to pass by the 50 wing you might have heard such comments as, "OK class, prepare for another timed writing. Get those eyes on that copy, feet flat on the floor, and sit up straight!" If you had just

peeked

into the door to see who was behind all those comments you would have found Mrs. Wynema Gapps, Mr. Jeff Gaines, Mr. Alvin Hudgins, Ms. Rosemary Huttel, Mr. Carl Lutz, or the new department chairman, Mrs. Judy Papousek. The classes could have been Typing1 or 2, Intermedite Typing, Shorthand 1 or 2, Record-keeping, Accounting, Office Practice, or Business Machines.



Mrs. Papousek, (1), Cindy Williams and Debbie Paul admire the ornaments on the Christmas tree at the Christmas Formal. Mrs. Capps, (2), is astonished at Mr. Gaines. (3), reply to a student's plea for help!?

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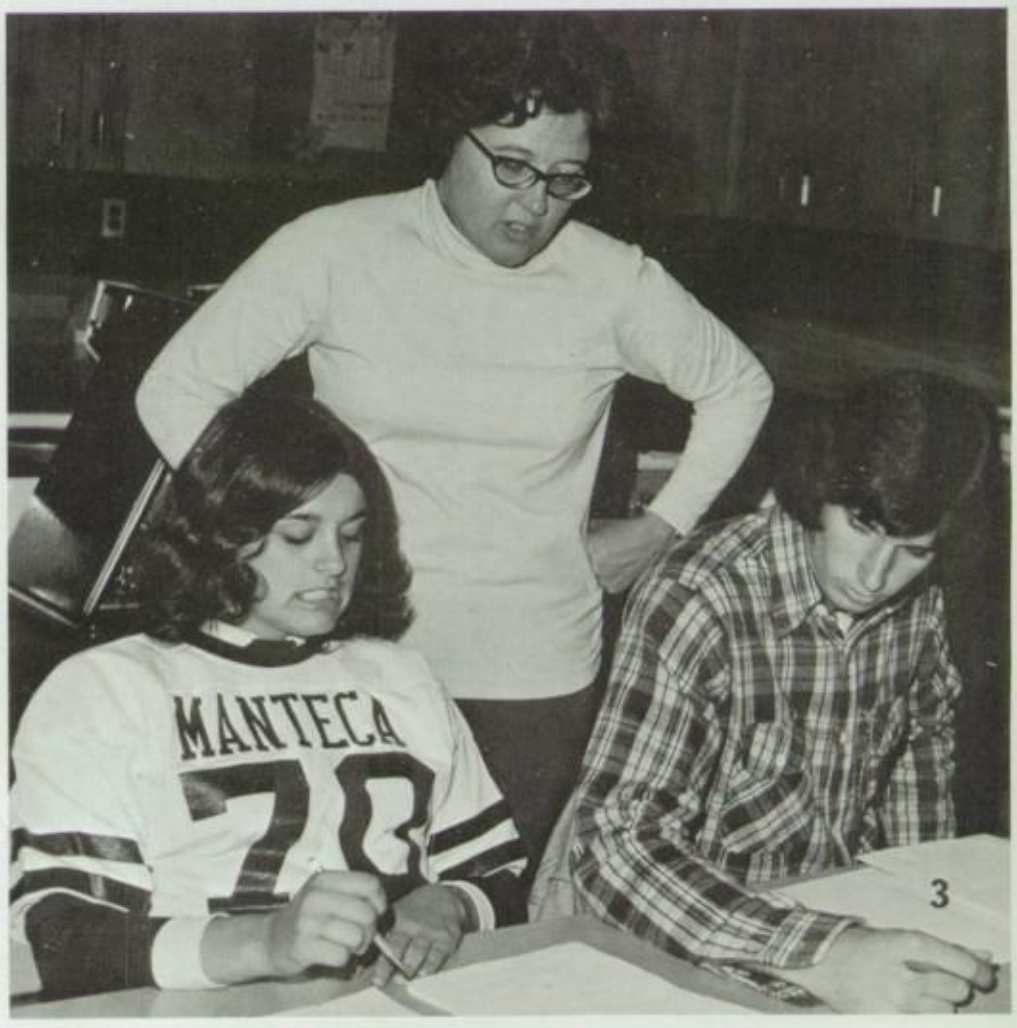
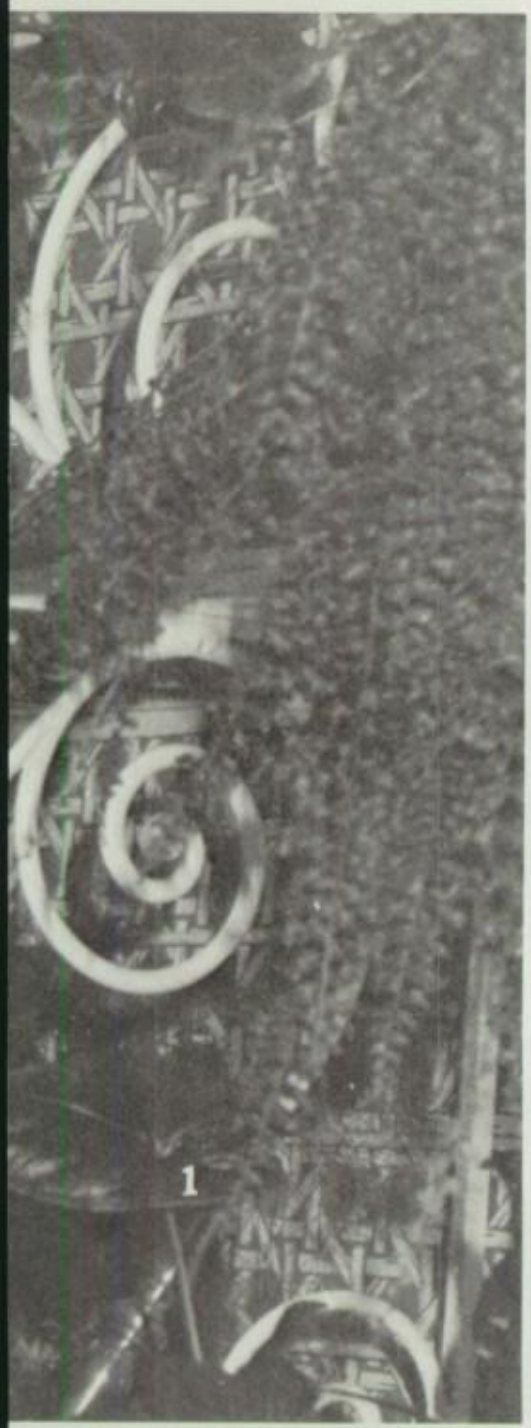
Mr. Hudgins, (4), just can't believe his eyes at a rally stunt! Mr. Gaines, (5), is not only one of the finest business teachers around but also a terrific tennis coach too! Ms. Huttel, (6), is disappointed at a student's tardy excuse. Mr. Lutz, (7), enjoyed the rally so much that it knocked him off his feet!



Mrs. Miller, (1), waters her plants while Rhonda Edland and Debbie Christenson, (2), concentrate on their painting. Mrs. Johnson, (3), explains a question to Linda Munz and Larry Leonardo.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The Homemaking Department this year was a great success, but who could lose with such great teachers as Marlene Figone, Joyce Johnson, and Joanne Miller? Their wide selection of classes such as Individual Decorative Arts, Foods, Clothing, Senior Homemaking, and Marriage and Family had much to offer for students. Classes painted, cleaned, baked, sewed, and discussed things such as

premarital sex.

These students were prepared for life away from home whether they became bachelors and bachelorettes or husbands and wives.

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Debbie Kratz, (4), soaps windows to protect them from messy Senior girls, while Mrs. Figone, (5), smiles at one of her girl's stunts. Mrs. Figone shows much skill,(6), stringing beads in Dec Arts. Senior girls, (7), practice painting cabinets in preparation for their married life.

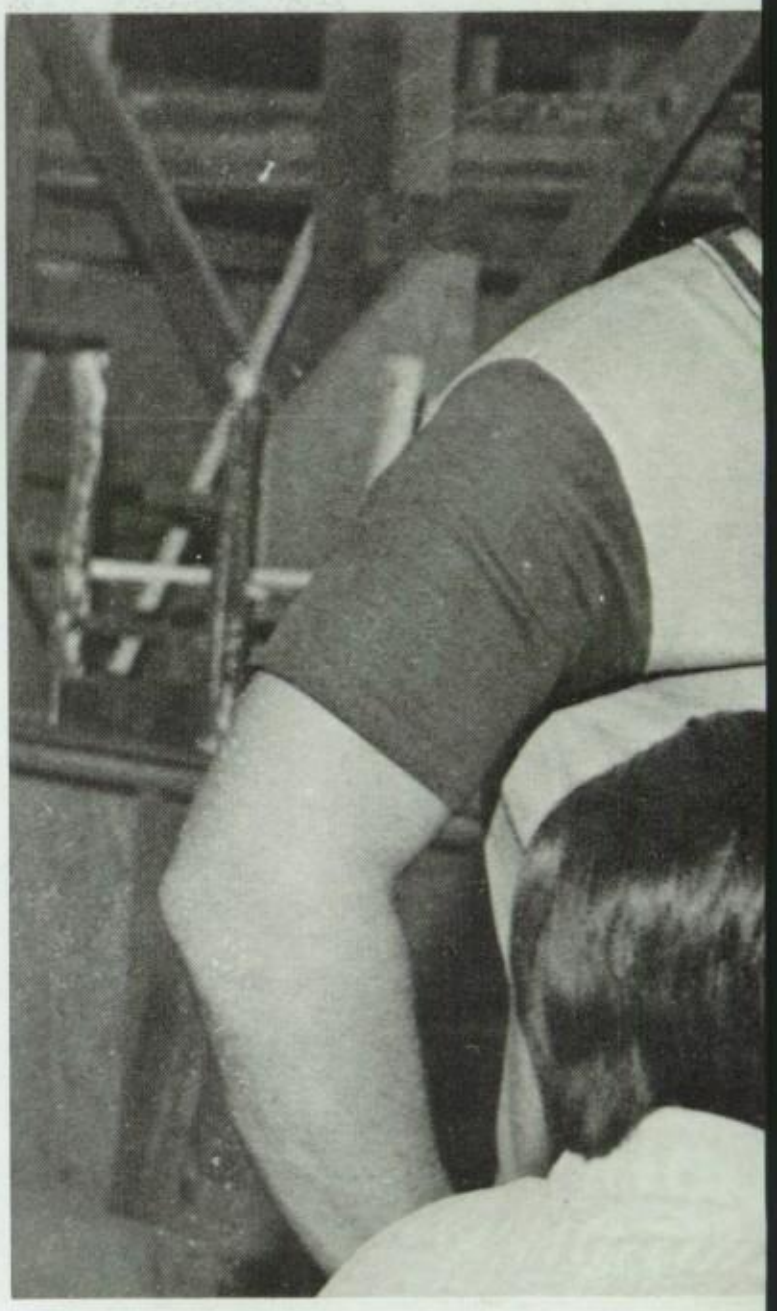
This was a good year for the Industrial Arts Department even with all the sawdust, wood chips, and metal

flying

through the room. All students agree they were taught by a great staff of teachers including Mr. Charles DiSalvo, Mr. Donald Eid, Mr. Elwin Hull, Mr. John James, and Mr. Bill Roney.

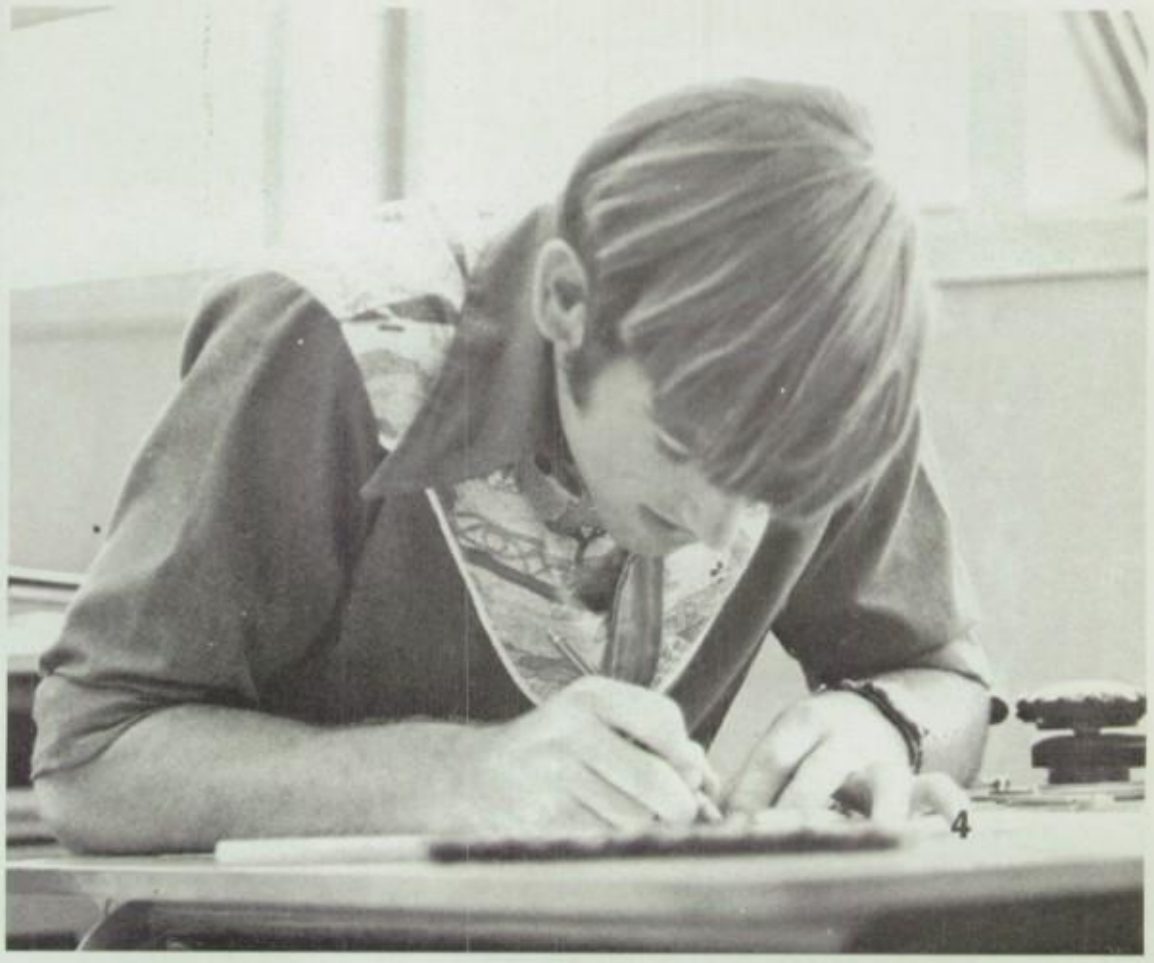
Subjects taught were Mechanical Drawing, Metal, Wood, and Electronics.

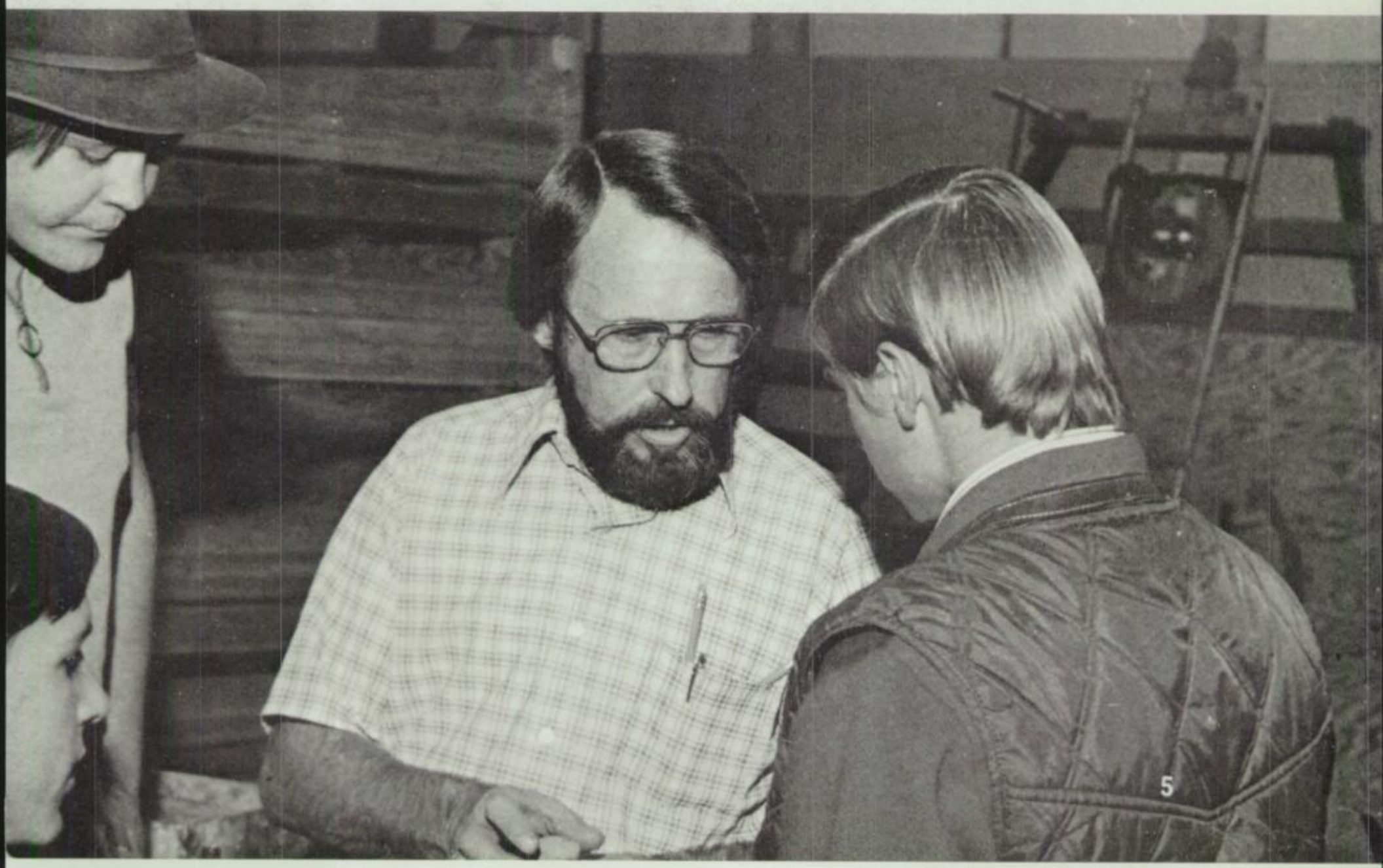
So the next time you pass by the Industrial Arts Department watch out for the unidentified flying objects!

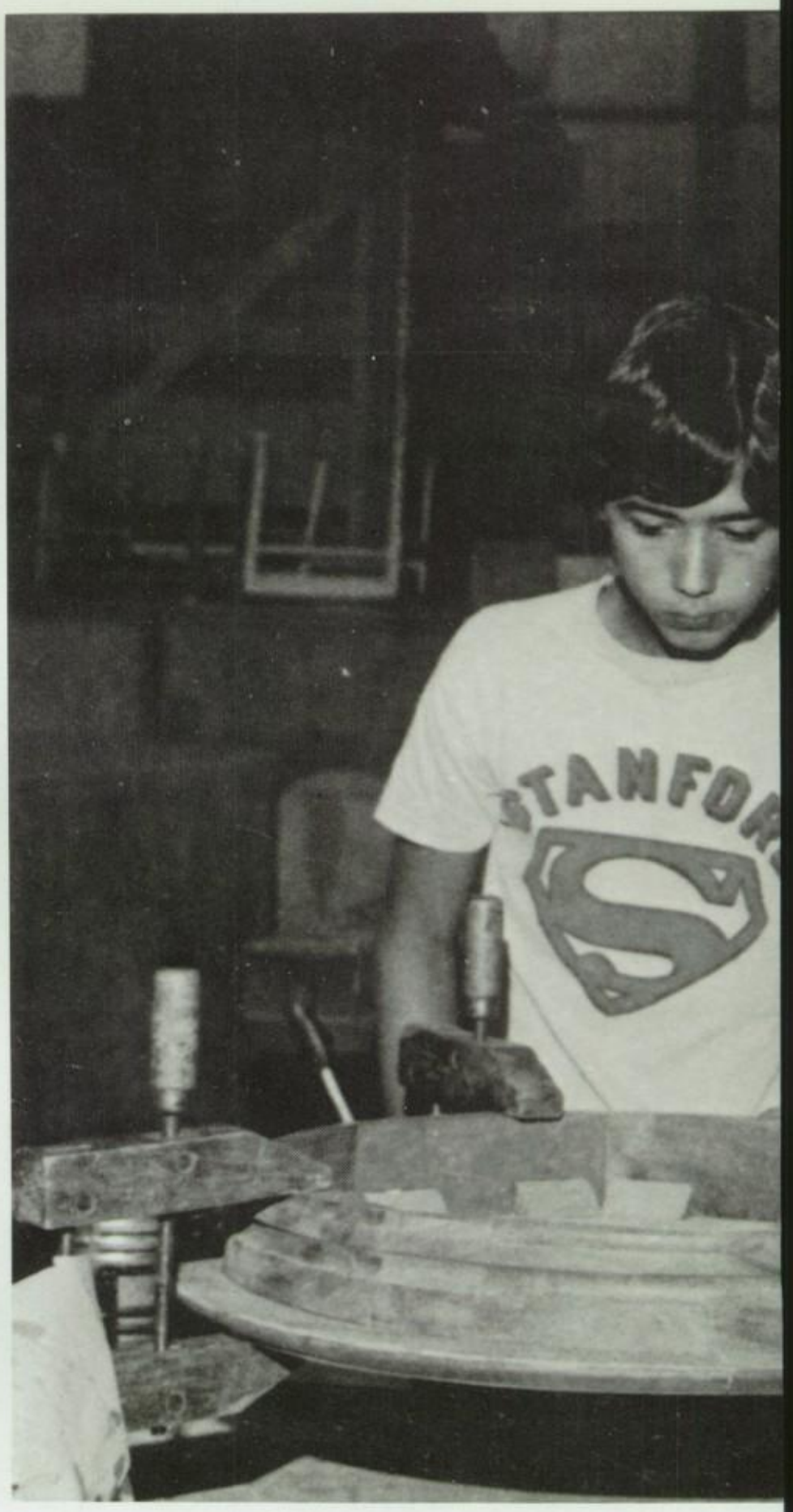


Mike Lenzora, (1), takes it as a joke as Mr. DiSalvo explains his Mechanical Drawing to him. Tim Maloney, (2), asks Mr. Eid "Can't I please go on to the next project, this is the fourth funnel I've made!"

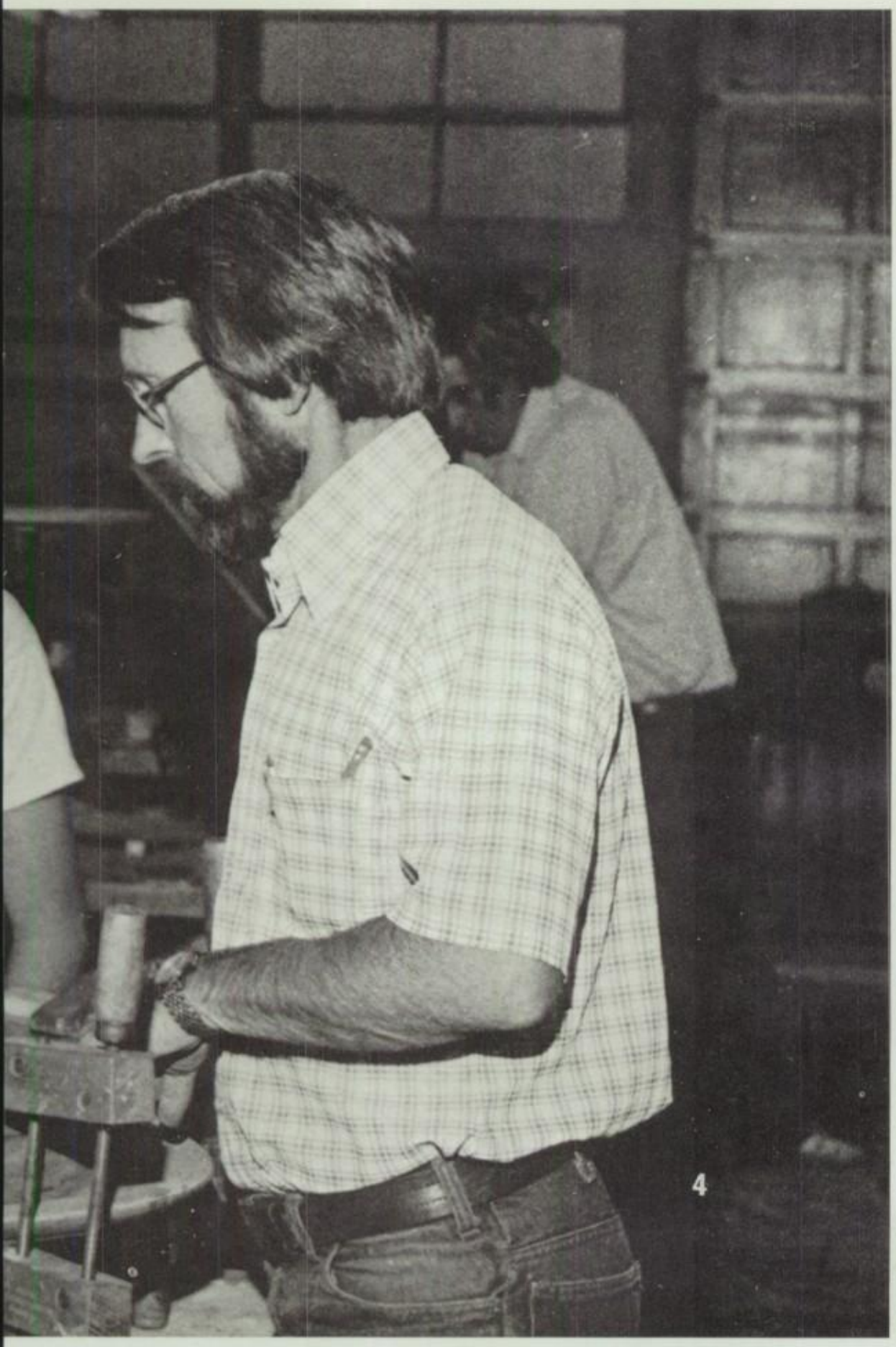
Mr. Roney, (3), is very proud and a little embarrassed that his first wood project that took two years to complete. During one of those long sixth periods Alan Bennett, (4), intently tries to study his mechanical drawing. Mr. Hull, (5), "strives" to get his point across!







With someone turning off the electricity every two seconds it's making Eddie Garza's, (1), job of sanding his project almost impossible. Mr. James tries to make Steve Gomas, (2), understand that you can't just throw a bunch of wires together and expect it to work! Greg Teunissen explains to Mr. Hull, (3), that there's no way he can repair this at that price.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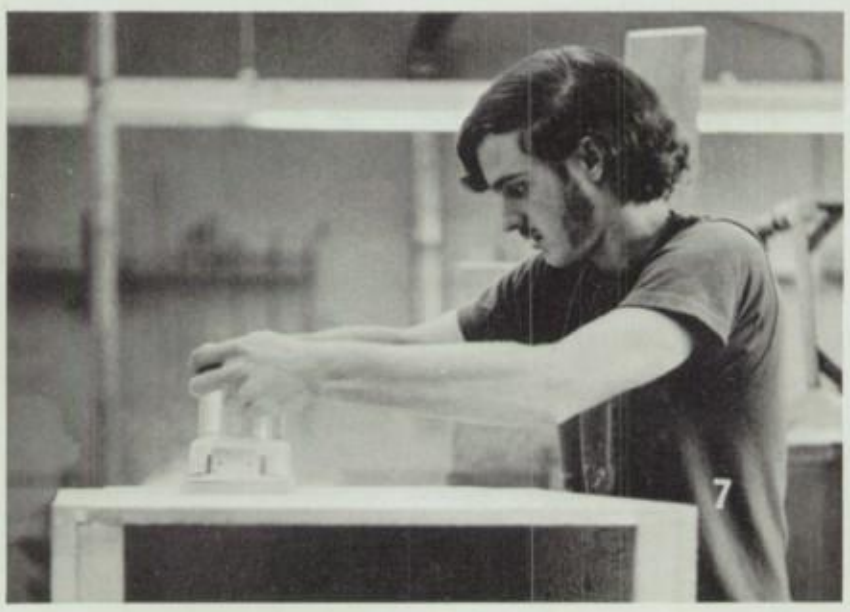
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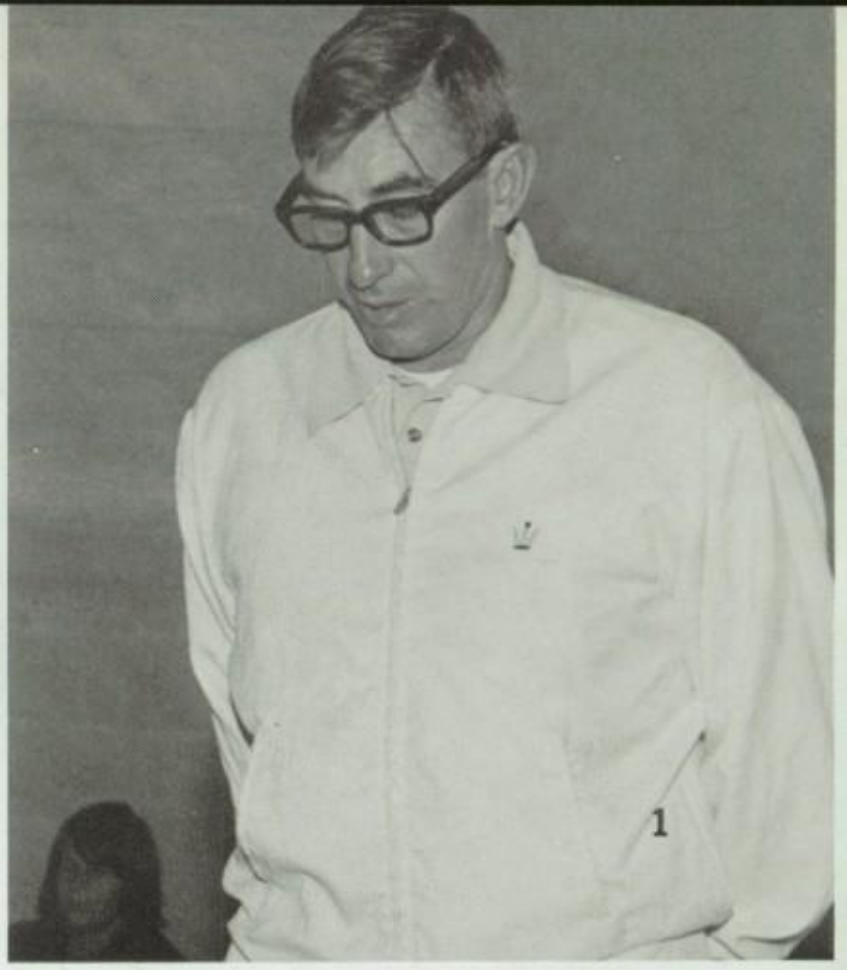
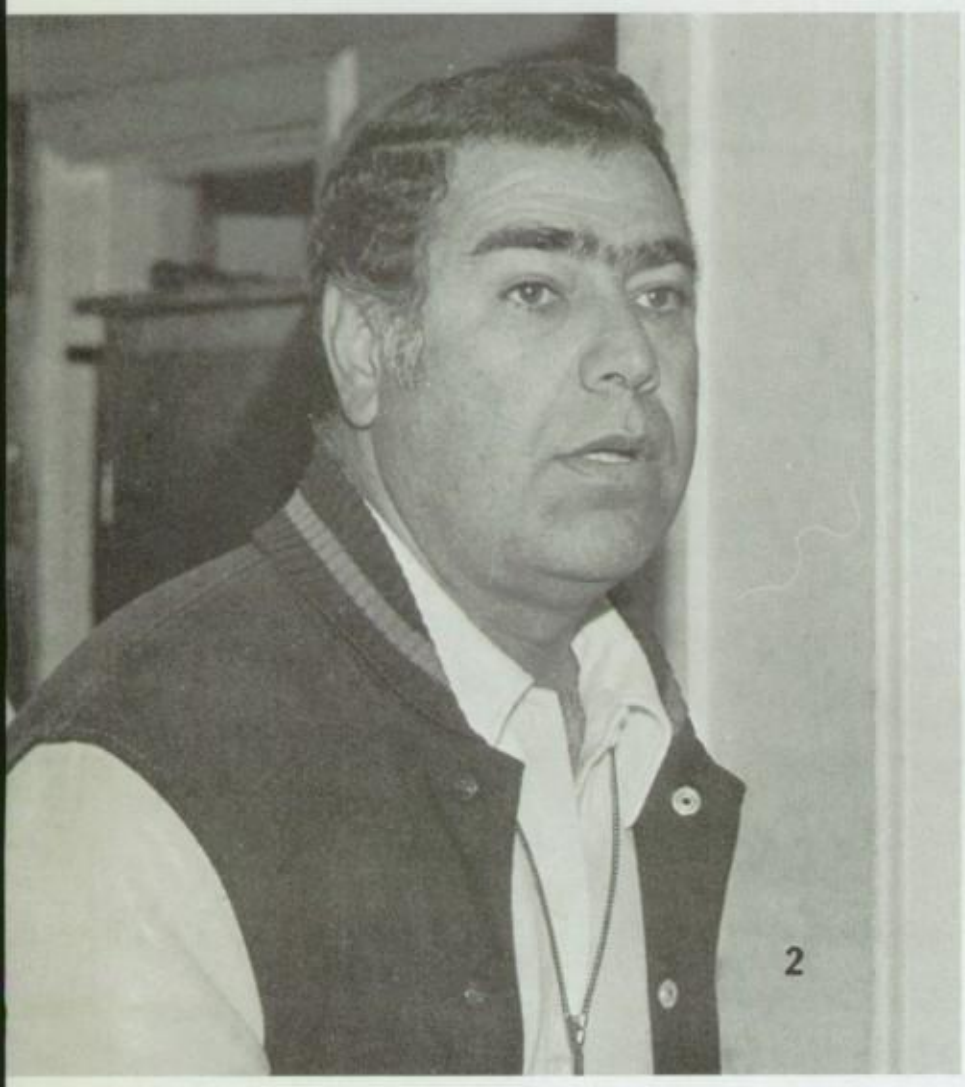
Mr. Hull explains to Albert Serros, (4), how to put the legs on his new table. Marty Mathis, (5), gets Mr. Hull's approval on the measurements before he cuts it. Milo Candin, (6), shows us it's not really that hard to sand a board smooth. Trying not to choke on the sawdust that is flying around from his wood project, (7), is Jack Olson.

"OK you guys, take another lap around the field!", was one of the most familiar commands given by the P.E. teachers who are: Coach Walker Vick; Department Head, Coach Alex Henderson, Coach Joe Jacobs, Coach Gerald Linn, Miss Delores Helphingstine, Miss Loraine Goff, and Miss Patricia Martinson. Some of the

activities

taught by the P.E. department were: softball, soccer, touchdown, basketball, gymnastics, folk dancing, volleyball, swimming, football, speedball, and field hockey. These instructors not only taught the rules but how to be a good sport, and therefore a good citizen.





"Heaven help me", prays Coach Henderson, (1), as he is about to face his freshman P.E. class. Coach Jacobs, (2), staggers back to his office after a hard day's work. Coach Vick, (3), demonstrates how to throw a "mean curve" in his third period girls softball class.

Best of Luck
in the future
Coach
Vick

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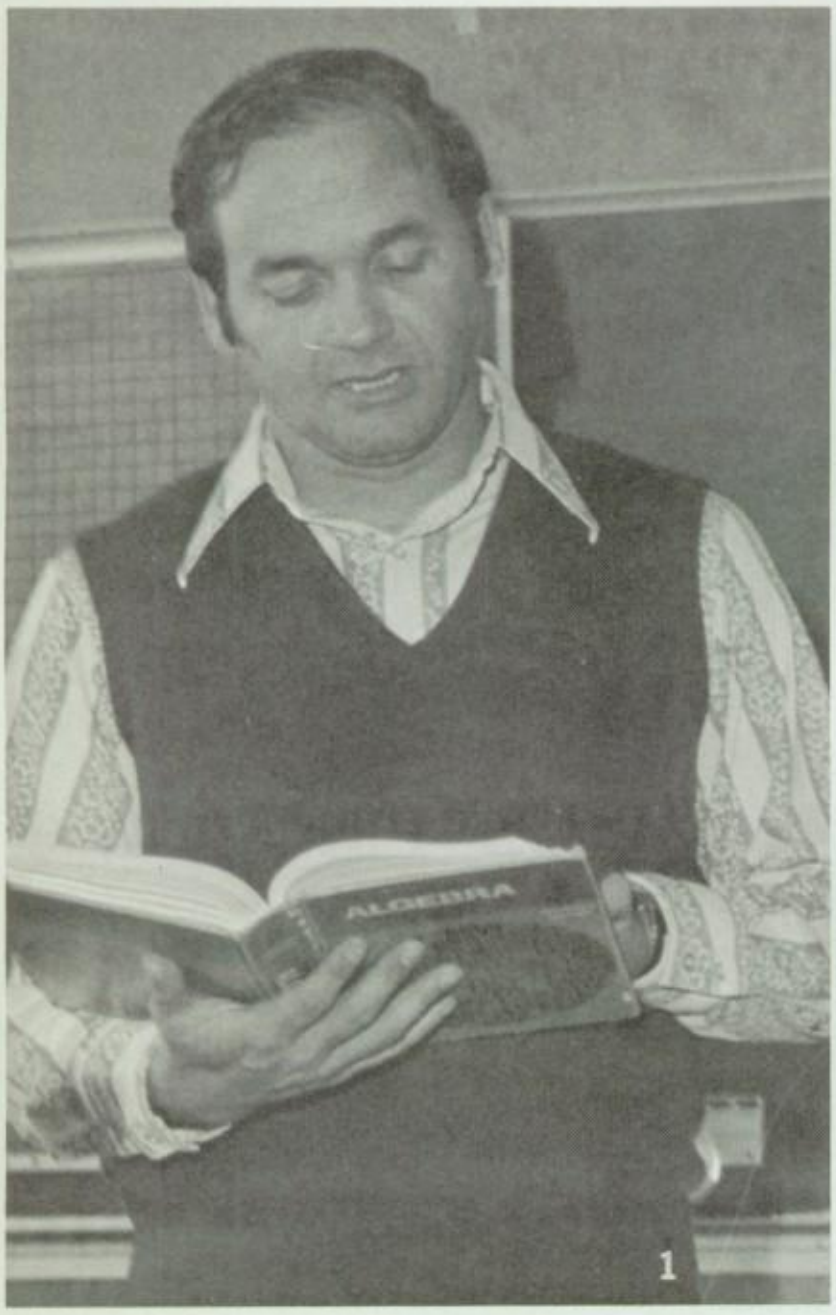
Miss Help, (4), thinks over a suggestion during a Pep Club meeting after school. Miss Goff, (5), explains, "I may be small, but what you see is what you get"! Mr. Linn, (6), takes time out from his busy schedule to help coach Varsity football. "This is the way it's done", instructs Miss Martinson, (7).



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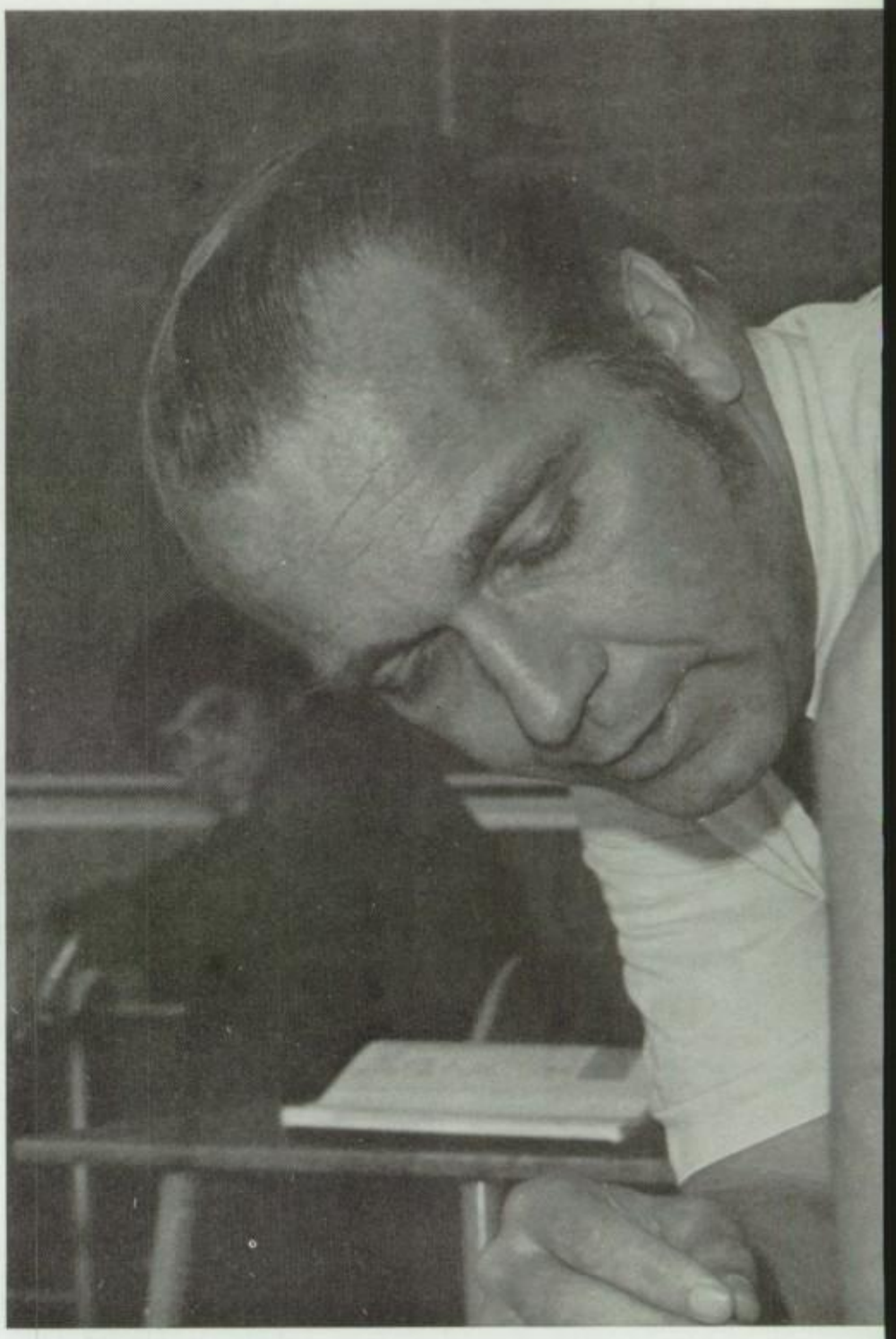

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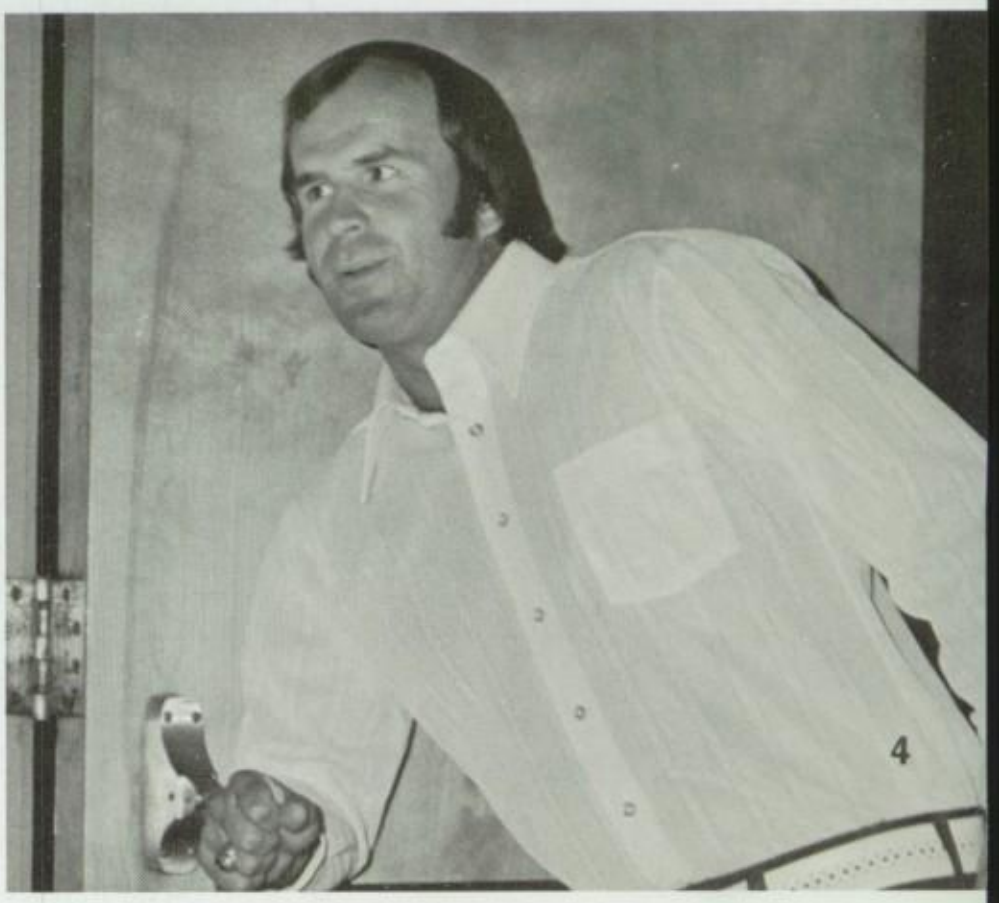

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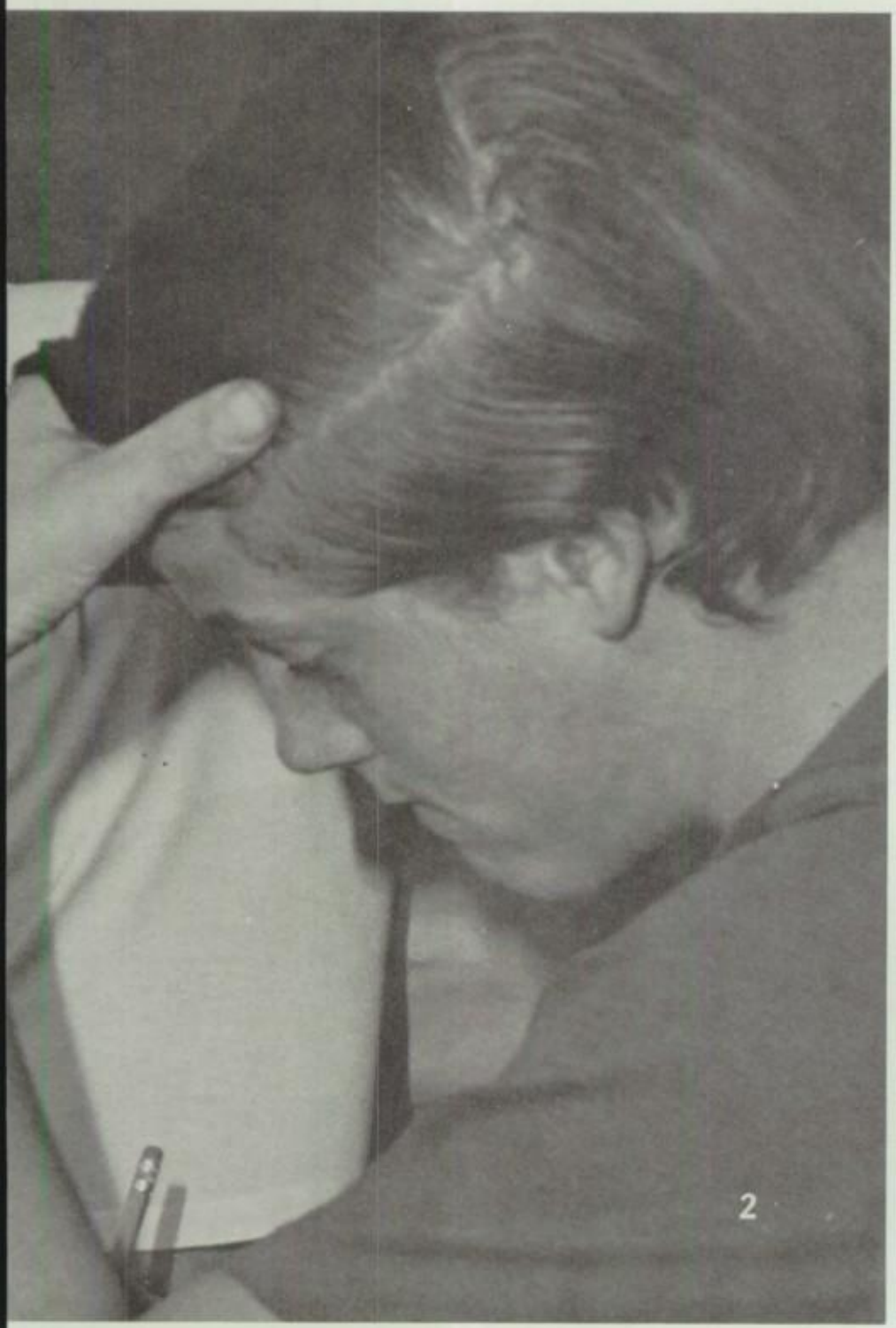
Mr. Horton, (1), "shows off' his oratorical talents. Mr. Karnes, (2), and Mr. Leatherwood, (3), show us that a one-to-one relationship between teacher and student is most evident in our math courses. Mr. Leatherwood, (4), wonders about some of the "goings on" in the bleachers at an after game dance.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1) 2 - 2 = ___. 2) Three girls sold 500 boxes of Girl Scout

cookies

The second girl sold three times as many as the first girl, and the third girl sold twice as many as the second girl. How many boxes did each girl sell? 3) $\frac{21m-(8mn-45)}{2m-(2mn-27)}$ $\frac{3n \cdot 30n}{1n-23m}$

Anything sound familiar? I'm sure everyone has struggled through some sort of a math class in the past 10 or 12 years. Now whether we passed or not is another story. Most of us can breeze through the first problem, can't we? And if we really make an all out effort we might pull through the second one. But what happens when you see the third problem? At first you might feel a slight dizzy spell coming on and a bit faint. What do you do? Well, at M.H.S. you head straight for the 70 wing. Here you'll find Mr. Jim Brown, Mr. Trulen Karnes, Mr. Doug Horton, Mr. Bob Leatherwood, and Mrs. Brenda Rushing, each more than happy to assist you at any time. Ican assure you that they themselves have had a few math classes and perhaps even passed a few.

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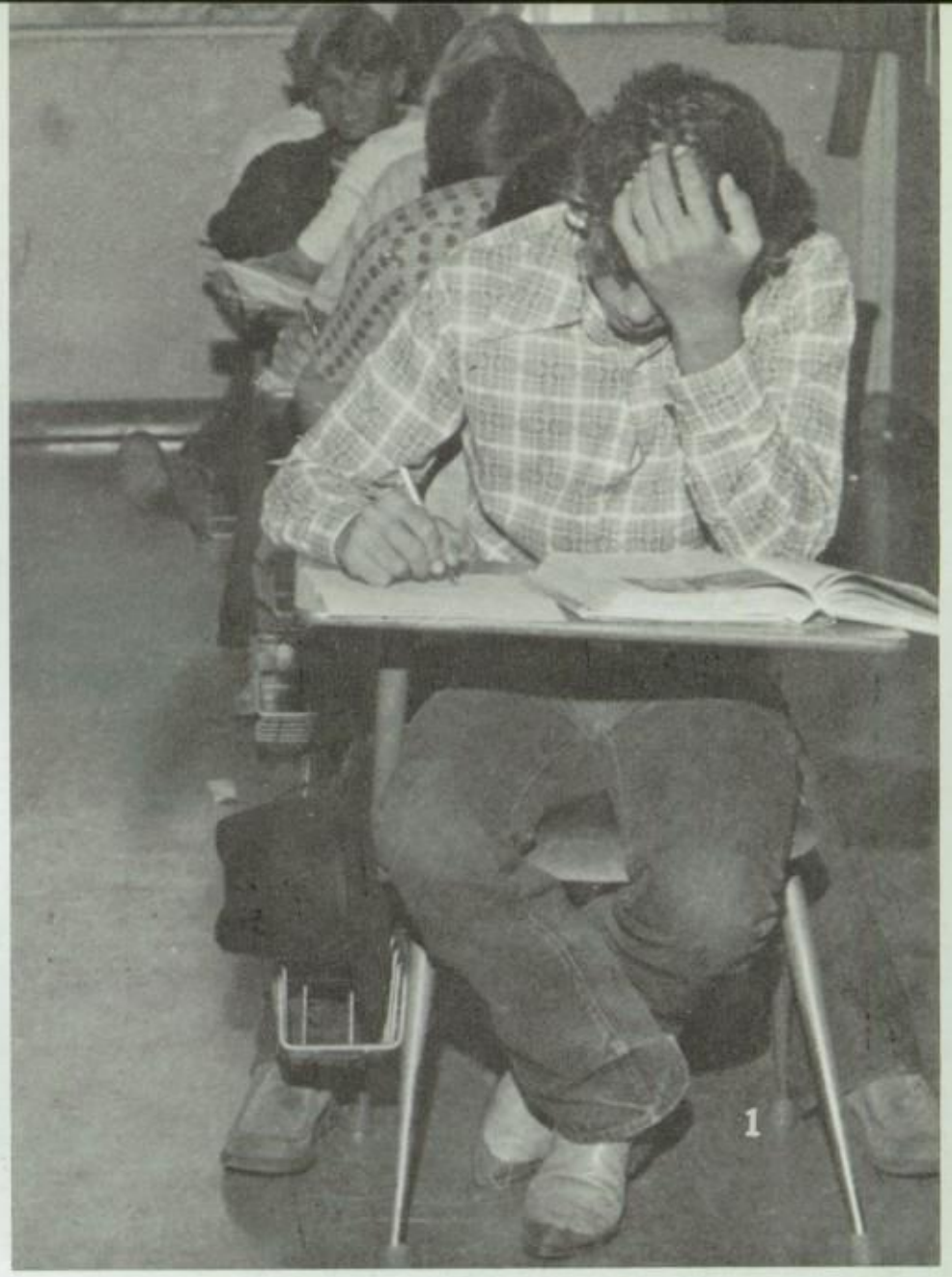
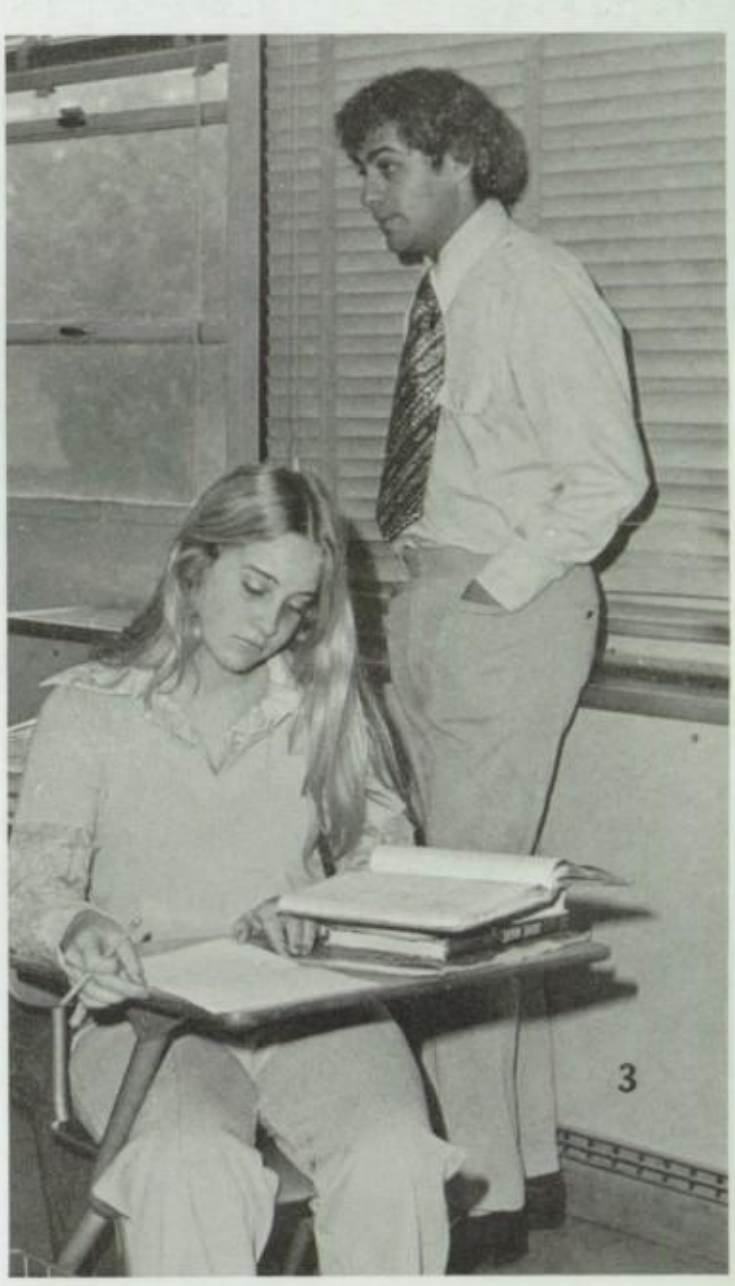
(5), One of the most abundant findings in a math class are the puzzled looks. (6), Ahh, come on coach!! It's not that bad, is it? Mrs. Rushing, (7), searches for just the right word.

Passing by the 80 wing this year, you may have overheard through an open window, a monotone of voices in a language other than your own. If you investigated further you would have seen your fellow students engrossed in learning about life styles abroad. Shutting your eyes, and concentrating deeply on the twist of vowels, and foreign accent, pictures begin to take shape in your mind. You hesitate near Mr. Sonntag's door while German phrases float out and around you. Your stomach growls hungrily for

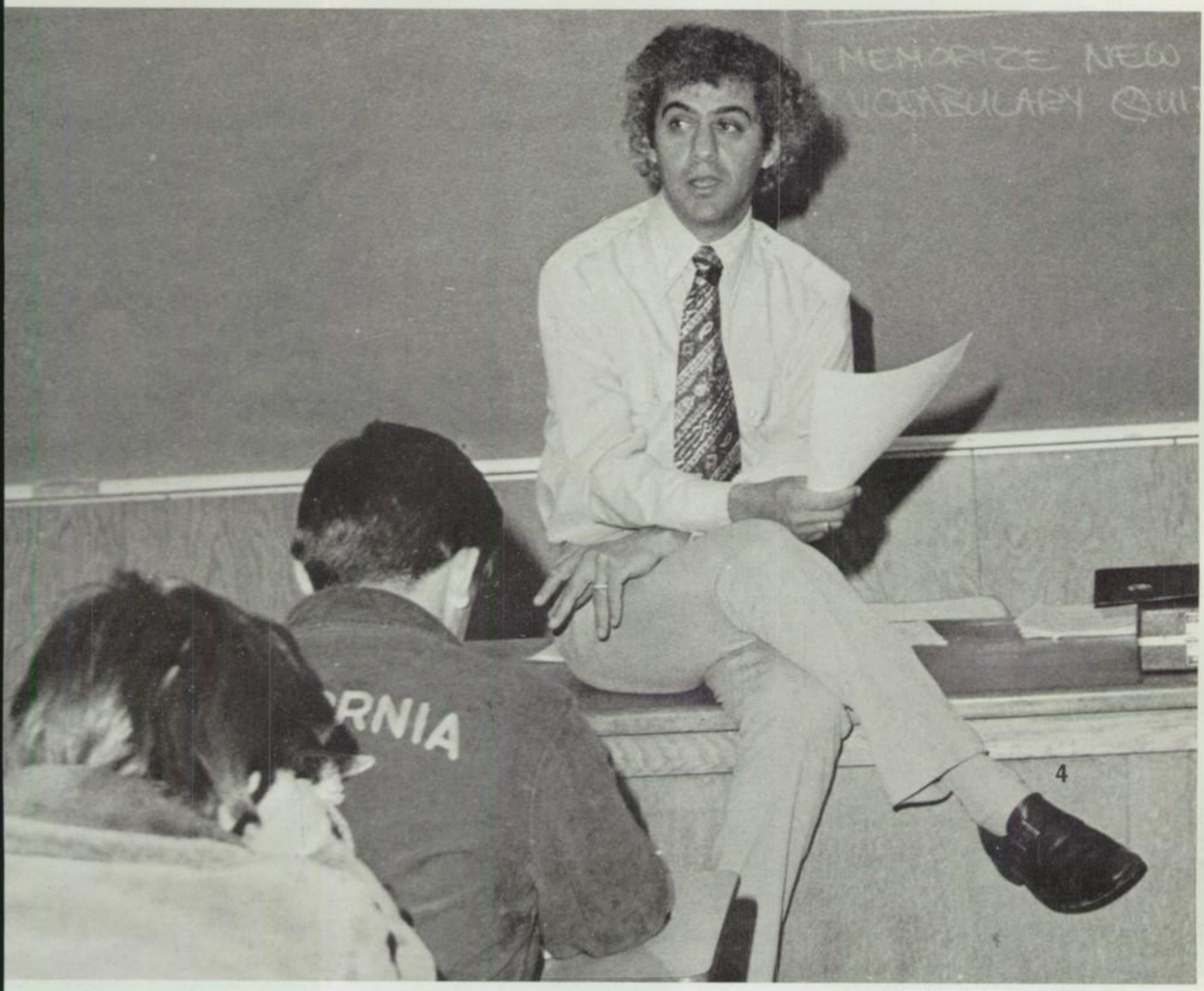
sauerkraut

so you slowly step away. Continuing on, you daringly peek into Mr. Pimentel's Spanish 3 class. Inside you see pupils laughing during a discussion of 16th century conquistadors. After turning down an invitation to join them (you have never had a Spanish lesson in your life), you advance further. A short distance away you find French 1 students trying to persuade Mr. Markarian into a day off.

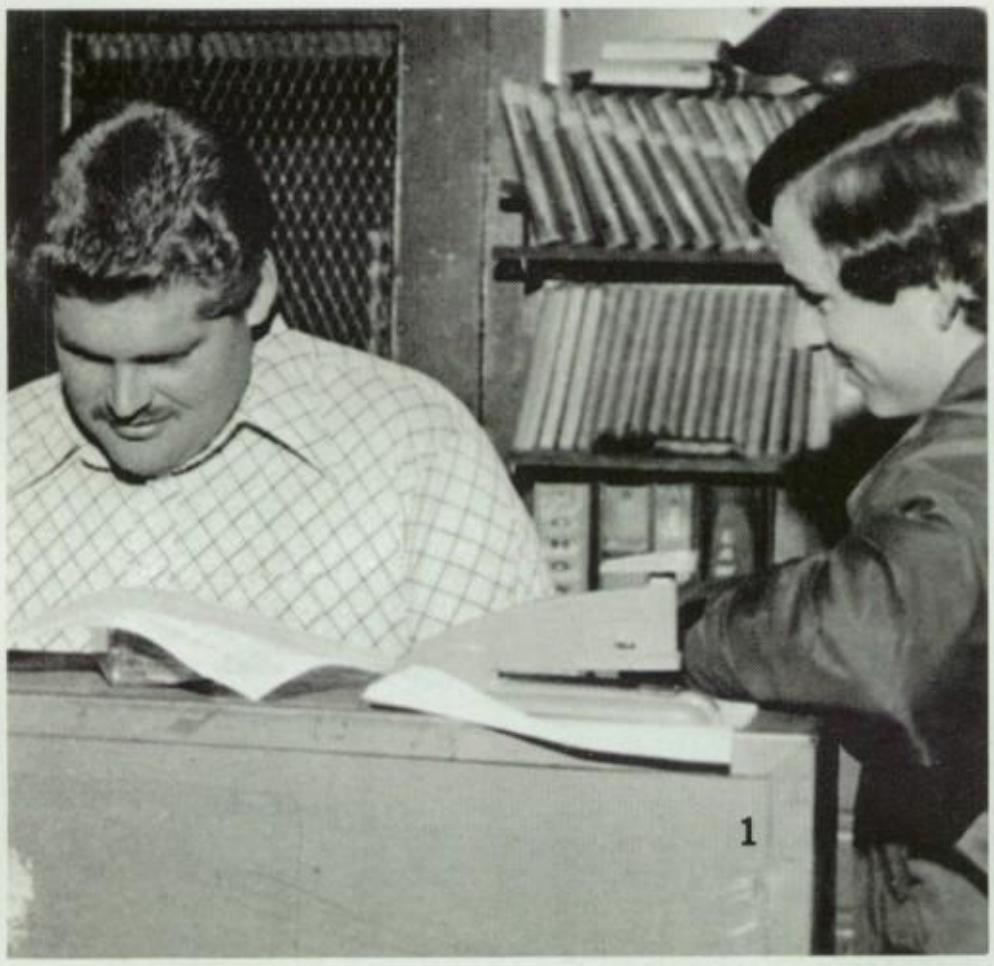




Calmly, Mr. Armen Markarian, (1), glances through test scores for French 1. Putting forth all their efforts, students, (2), diligently search for correct answers. Mr. Steve Sonntag, (3), makes his last attempt to explain their next assignment.



Students finish their quiz while Mr. Steve Sonntag, (4), reprimands the whispering. Eying Mr. Pimentel's, (5), form he easily convinces us that he is not only a super Spanish instructer but also a tennis pro!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Dave Greene, (1), verifies his upcoming grade with Mr. Jackson to see if he should take his report card home. Cutting their way out of the vines, (2), are Paul Keppel, Curt Larson and their adviser, Mr. Fichtner. Lloyd Martel, (3), a Delta College Viticulture instructor demonstrates grape pruning techniques to Steve Gallagher and Suzy Raschein. Matt Luis and Cathy Dunaway, (4), lend an ear to what's being said at the annual Bean Feed.

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Students at Manteca High School were fortunate to have a wide variety of classes in the Agriculture Department. Those classes were: Introduction to Agriculture, Soils and Plants, Animal Husbandry, Vet. Skills, Basic Ag Mechanics, Ag Welding, and Ag Power.

Incompetent

teachers just couldn't handle those classes. Luckily, MHS has three of the finest teachers around. They are: Mr. Gary Lesh; head, Mr. Edwin Fichtner and Mr. John Jackson. The Ag Department created a new club this year called Beautification and Conservation. Landscaping the school grounds and improving its appearance were the main objectives of this club.

Ag student, Carolyn Simpson, (5), bribes Tom Hedegard into giving her a free coke at the concession stand. Mr. and Mrs. Lesh, (6), seem very interested in the topic discussed at the Bean Feed. It's Show and Tell time, (7), in Mr. Fichtner's Soils and Plants Class! Wonder what Gary Camara is up to ?!?

Are you artistically inclined? If you don't think so, maybe you don't really know the meaning of art. Art is

skill

gained by experience or study. This year's Fine Arts Department was led by Mr. Bill Forbis. The department included Drama, Photo, Band, Chorus, and Art. "We've Always Lived in the Castle," "The Disintegration of James Cherry," and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," were the performances directed by "Mother" Mulvihill. They proved to very successful. Commercial Art was led by Mr. Rodney Grove. This class made spirit posters for the hallways. They also made Manteca pennants to sell at football games. Mr. Jerry Schwartz directed this year's marching band and Mrs. Cassie Reutlinger directed the chorus.

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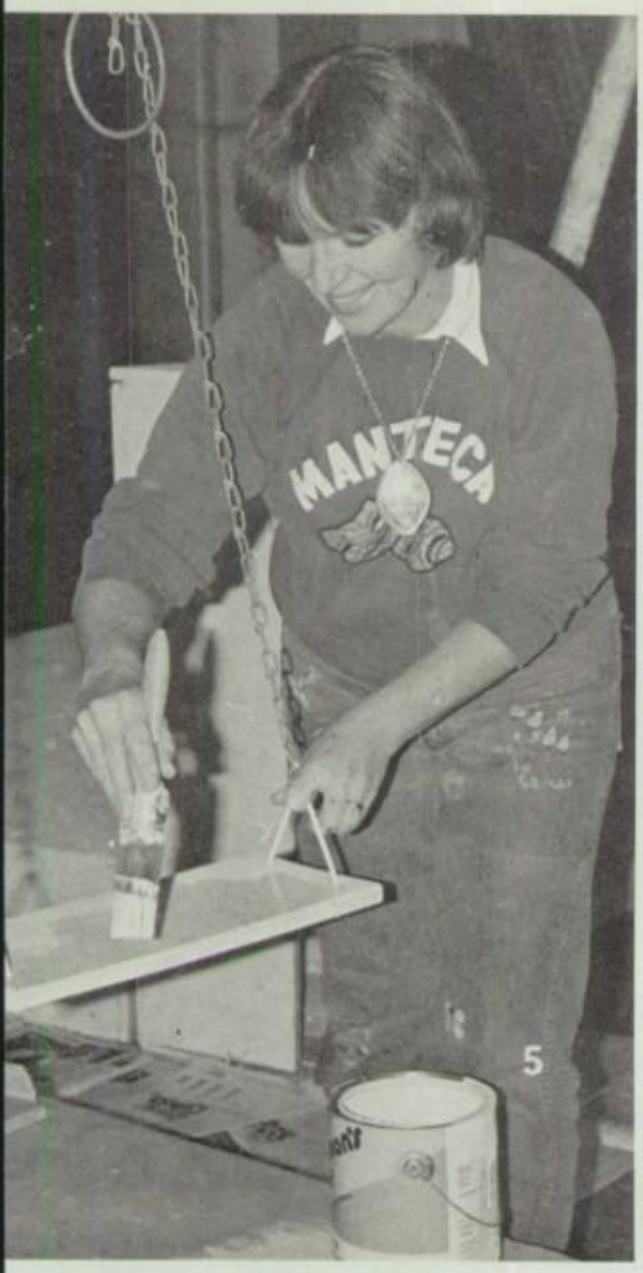
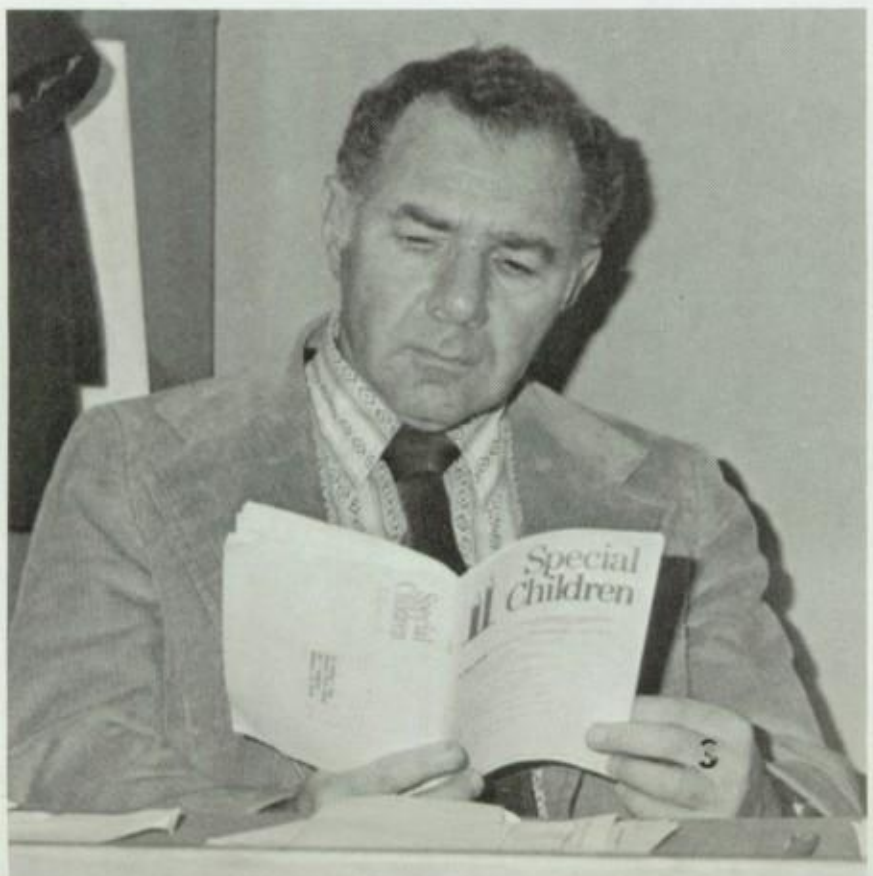
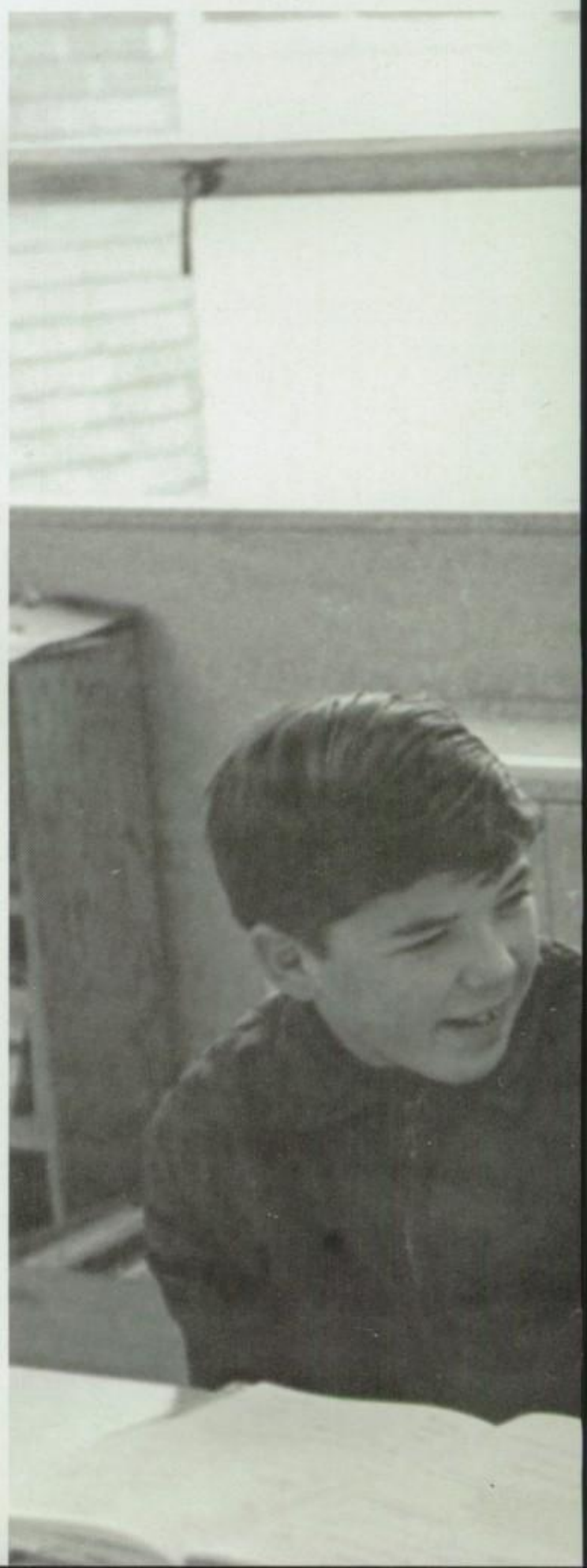
Leading Manteca's Marching band is Mr. Jerry Schwartz, (1). Susan Smith, Mr. Bill Forbis, and Jenny Borders, (2), proudly display their gifts they received from the Tower Christmas party. Mr. Rodney Grove, (3), assists Terri Wilson and Paula Caperon in making Manteca pennants.

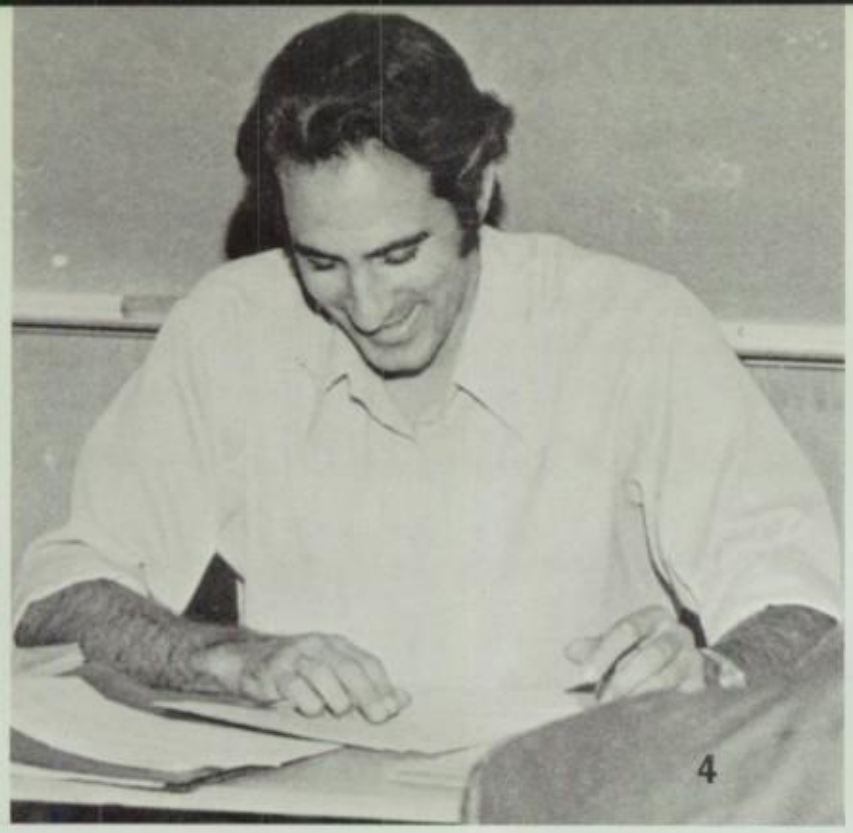


(4), A One and a Two and a Three. Mrs. Dorothy Mulvihill, (5), shows that she is not only a director of the plays, but also gets in and helps paint sets. Allison Harnden, Nancy Lorenzo, and Renee Sutti, (6), practice for a Rag-Time halftime. Mrs. Cassie Reutlinger, (7), leads the Manteca High mixed chorus.

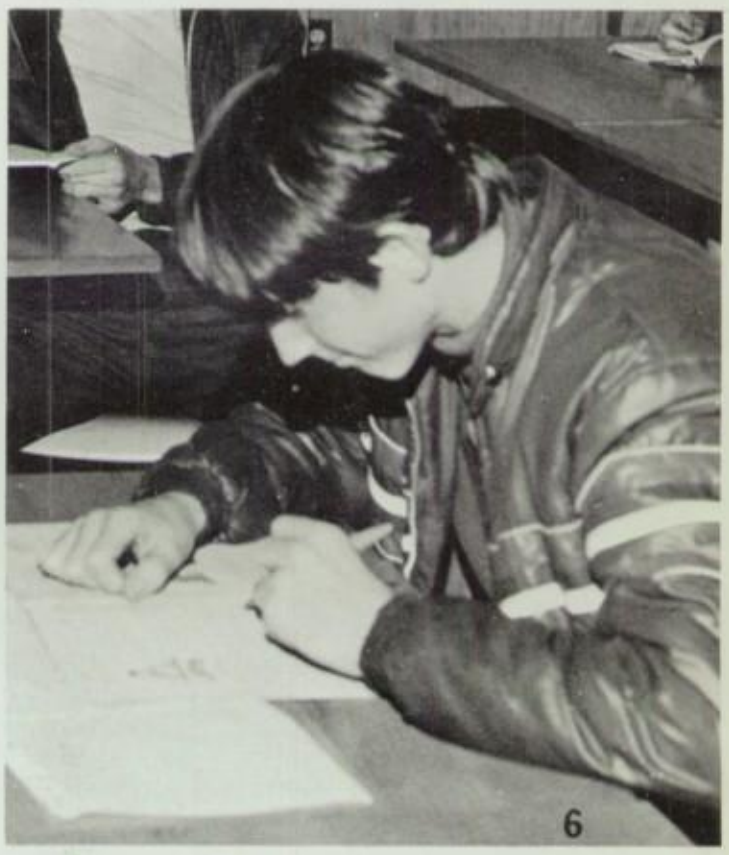
Ralph Eubanks and Ron Harris, (1), study for an important test. Ellen Fleck, (2), busily answers questions in her workbook. Keeping informed on all the news in his field, (3), Dr. Shaw reads a new book.







Mr. Souza smiles, (4), as he reads a funny story written by a student. School isn't all work, (5), as Dr. Shaw tells a joke to Ray McMillion, Martin Burks, and Manual Grijalba. Brian Vest, (6), hurries to finish his workbook. Dr. Shaw helps Elmer Richardson, (7).



Special Ed was a program for students who found the academics more difficult. Although the program had Dr. Irving Shaw, Mrs. Eliza Moscoso, and Mr. Steve Souza, 22 of the regular teachers participated in the students' education. The students took a 4 year course in which a major goal was to put the students into regular classes. Most of these students graduations become productive members of society. Dr. Shaw was very

proud

of this record. Besides a Work Experience Program, the classes were: Math, Crafts, Better Living, World History, Government, English, Reading Development, and a new class, Ceramics.

"OOh! This batter is gooey!", exclaims Maria Guiterrez, (1), as she and Howard Garner prepare to bake cookies. Mrs. Inez Myers, (2), finishes cooking those "delicious" french fries. Mrs. Gail Delong and Sue McMillian, (3), serve the Friday lunch.

If you walked down the hall and wondered where that delicious smell came from you probably headed straight for the cafeteria. Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Frain, the cafeteria was filled from 11:10 to 12:30 with students eigher looking for something

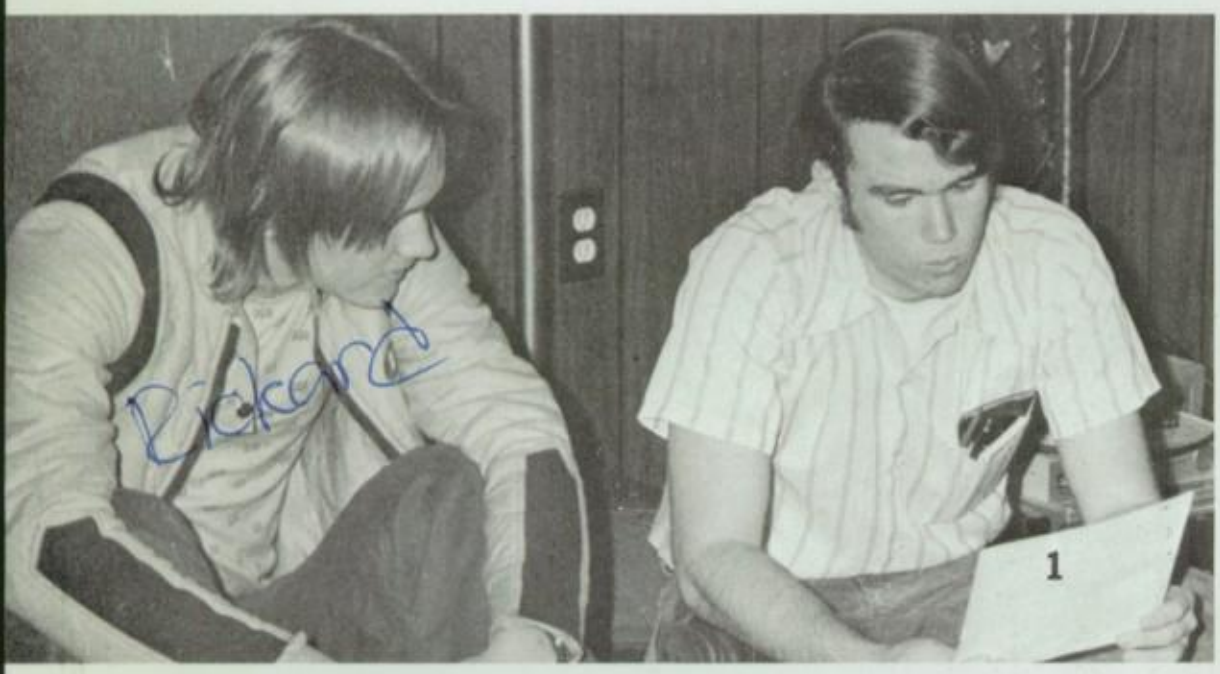
yummy

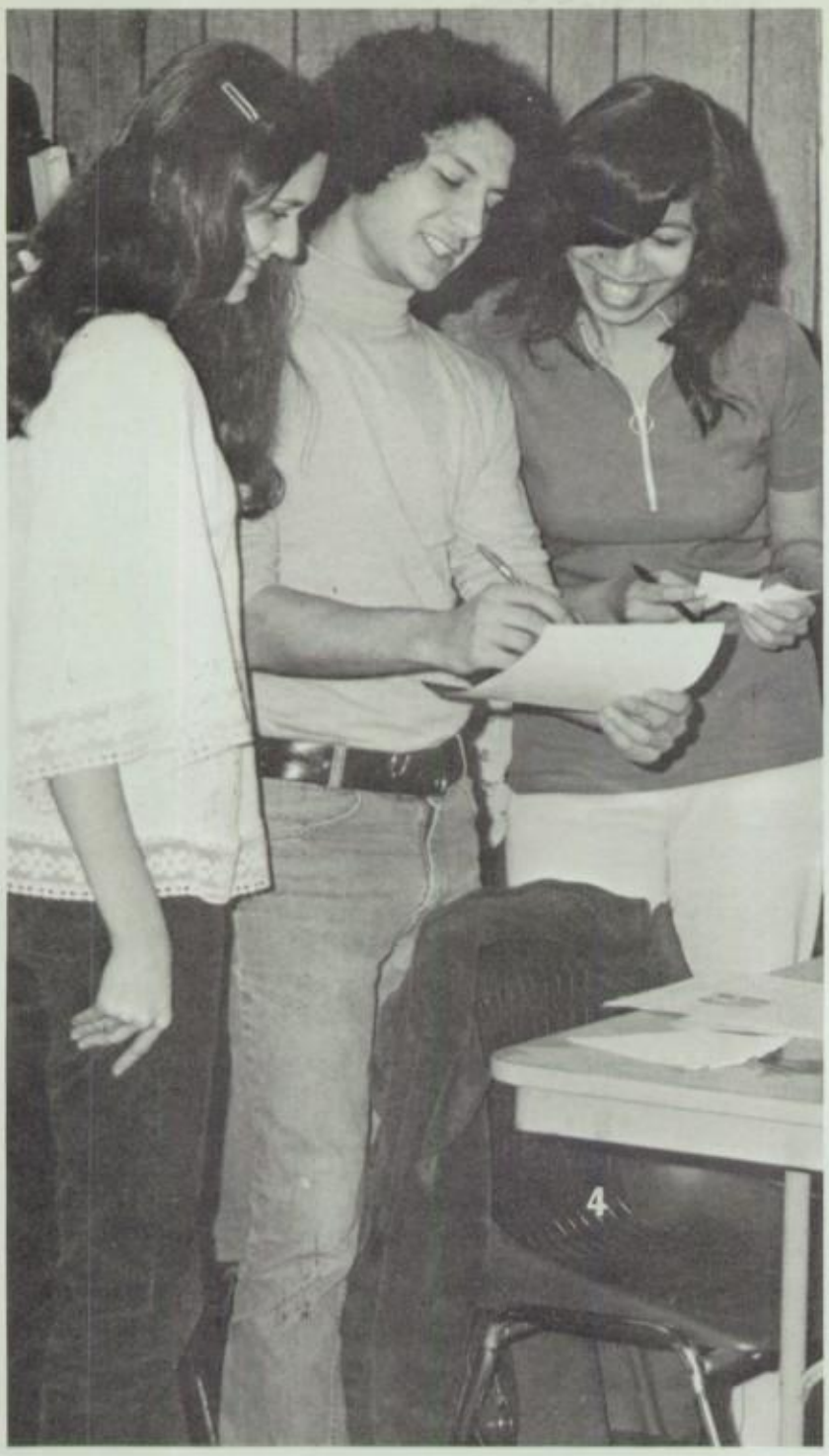
to eat or just a place to sit and relax. The students found a wide variety of food from hamburgers and french fries to roast beef and mashed potatoes, all for under 50¢. The cafteria also provided recreational facilities, such as ping pong tables, which received a great deal of use.

"Don't forget your change.", (4), reminds Mrs. Joyce Moberly. (5), "Boy, these enchiladas can sure be messy some times!" Smiling proudly are the 1974-75 cafeteria staff: Mrs. Helen Frain, head, Mrs. Gisele Wheeler, Mrs. Lee Maderios, Mrs. Kathy Hopgood, Mrs. Inez Myers, Mrs. Joyce Moberly, Mrs. Connie Cabzut, Mrs. Gail Delong, Mrs. Myrita Candini, and Mrs. Nancy Collins. "That will be 40¢ please."says Mrs. Nancy Collins as Mrs. Myrita Candini gets some change.

Organizations

Rob Benson, (1), explains to foreign exchange student, Richard Vannby, the way photographers WORK? in Tower. Christmas cheer shows on the faces to the Tower staff, (2), as they display their Christmas presents from the Christmas party. They are: S. Innerarity, N. Bennett, W. Valencia, L. Potter, M. Hansen, C. Simpson, L. Cunial, B. Ruble, S. Cardoza, D. Hellman, L. Clark, R. Benson, L. Franzi, D. Mendoza, L. Schadeck, D. Hunter, J. Borders, K. Schneck, J. Metzler, B. Giest, M. Grimshaw, S. Smith and B. Makis. Where is Carlos Barajas??? Jenny Borders, (3), and Don Freeman pity Susan Smith's outlandish sense of humor.





"Carlos, why aren't my pictures done yet!? The deadline is in two days and I still have my copy to write! Why doesn't this

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typewriter work! Jenny, HELP!" These were familiar famous last words from yearbook staffers.

Jenny Borders was this year's editor, assisted by Susan Smith. They had their catastrophies, but all in all, the year went well. By attending a special week's classes at Hayward State University last summer, they prepared for the difficult year ahead. The staff also worked hard during the summer selling ads and getting class pictures in order.

Many improvements, larger copy, more color pictures, the special color section, and the new cover design, were made in the book this year. With all the new ideas, the book cost well over $10,000.00!

The Yearbook signing dance at the end of the school year was a great success. The profits helped to insure next year's yearbook.

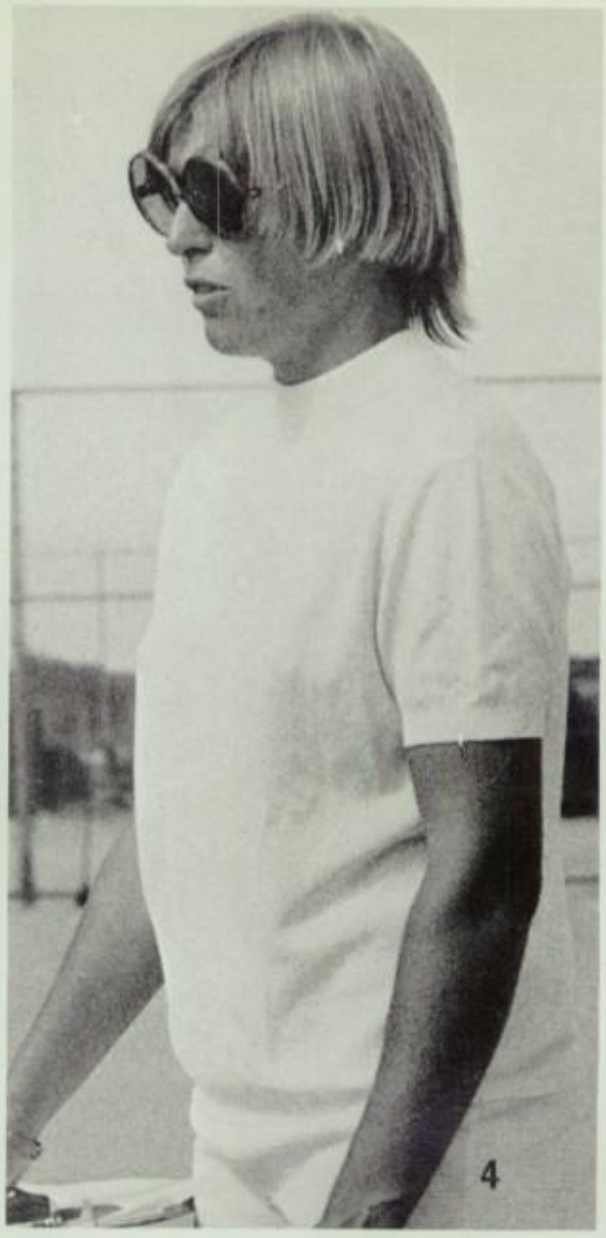
Carlos Barajas, (4), patiently tries to explain good composition to Laura Potter and Blanca Gonzalez. Kristi Schneck, (5), is pressed for time as she tries to finish her layout before the deadline.

"Extra, extra, read all about it!" This year's Buffalo staff worked very, very hard and for their effort published excellent newspapers for the school Student Body. With Miss Sharyl Burgeson as advisor, the staff successfully published a paper every month.

"The Buffalo"

included, "Nates Notes", "Senior Spotlight", Soap Opera Comics, Birthdays, Girl of the Month, and the exciting news and events that go on in our glorious campus. "Nates Notes" was written by Karl Knodt, Chief Editor. Debbie Humble worked on Ads, Lorie Morenzone was Feature Editor and Eugene Chacon, Sports Editor. Danny Wallace did a fantastic job as the staff's photographer.

Sports Editor, Eugene Chacon, (1), Feature Editor, Lori Morenzone, Ads, Debbie Humble, and Chief Editor, Karl Knodt. Chief, Karl Knodt, (2), beats his brains out composing his story for "Nates Notes".



It's hard to tell whether Jon Steele, (3), has typing on the back of his tee-shirt on his mind. Miss Sharyl Burgeson, (4), tries to calm herself down after her Journalism Class by taking time out to play tennis. Buffalo Staff 1974-75, (5) Sitting: Brian Head, Ernie Wiles, Linda Nolan, Gonzalo Aguilar, Carol Halseth, Lynne Johnson, SECOND ROW: Renee Laffranchi, Debbie Humble, Stan Ward, Mike Duran, Debbie Wells, Robert Ishoy, BACK ROW: Eugene Chacon, Larry Leonardo, Karl Knodt, Anthony Fichera, Ken Lee, Lori Morenzone, Renee Guthmiller, and Jon Steele.

Mary Grimshaw, (1), socks Kris Schneck and Lori Schadeck for a whole 20¢ for those famous See's Suckers. Marilyn Goodman, Mary Grimshaw, Lori Schedeck, and Kris Schneck, (2), try to figure out the shorthand notes taken at the last meeting.

Suckers

"Hey, have any left? Oh good I'll take a caramel and a chocolate." This was one of the familiar sayings as "S" Club members were doing one of their many service projects. Collecting canned goods for the "Love Thy Neighbor" Program; a dance after the Manteca East Union football game; making Christmas stockings for the children's ward at hospitals; helping Key Club serve at the Faculty Breakfast and selling Valentine corsages, were some of the many service projects. In March, members of "S" Club attended an Asilomar in Carmichael, where they received leadership training and exchanged ideas with other "S" Clubbers from Northern California. Mary Grimshaw, Pres.; Lori Schadeck, V.P.; Kathy Cummingham, Treas.; Marilyn Goodman, Recording Sec.; and Kristi Schneck, Corr. Sec., were the officers of the past year. The very successful year that "S" Club had was due to their stupendous advisors, Mrs. Jan Cerney and Mrs. Linda Adair.

Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Cerney, (3), can't believe the lastest scheme brought up at the "S" Club meeting. Mr. Mathis, (4), is shocked at the way Toni Raymus served him breakfast. 1974-75 "S" Club members are, (5), BACK ROW: Mrs. Cerney, Adv., Diane Bowman, Susan Marleau, Jenny Borders, Carrie Messenger, Margaret McGlynn, Christy Feddersen, Tammy Moorman, Mrs. Adair, Adv., Susan Knepp. FRONT ROW: JoRita Stapleton, Melinda Cunningham, Kris Schneck, Debbie Blakesmith. Mary Grimshaw and Margaret McGlynn, (6), take time out from a monotonous "S" Club meeting, for a well deserved break.

Did you notice that our Buffalo was changing colors throughout the year? With the help of the Key Club it TRIED to stay white.

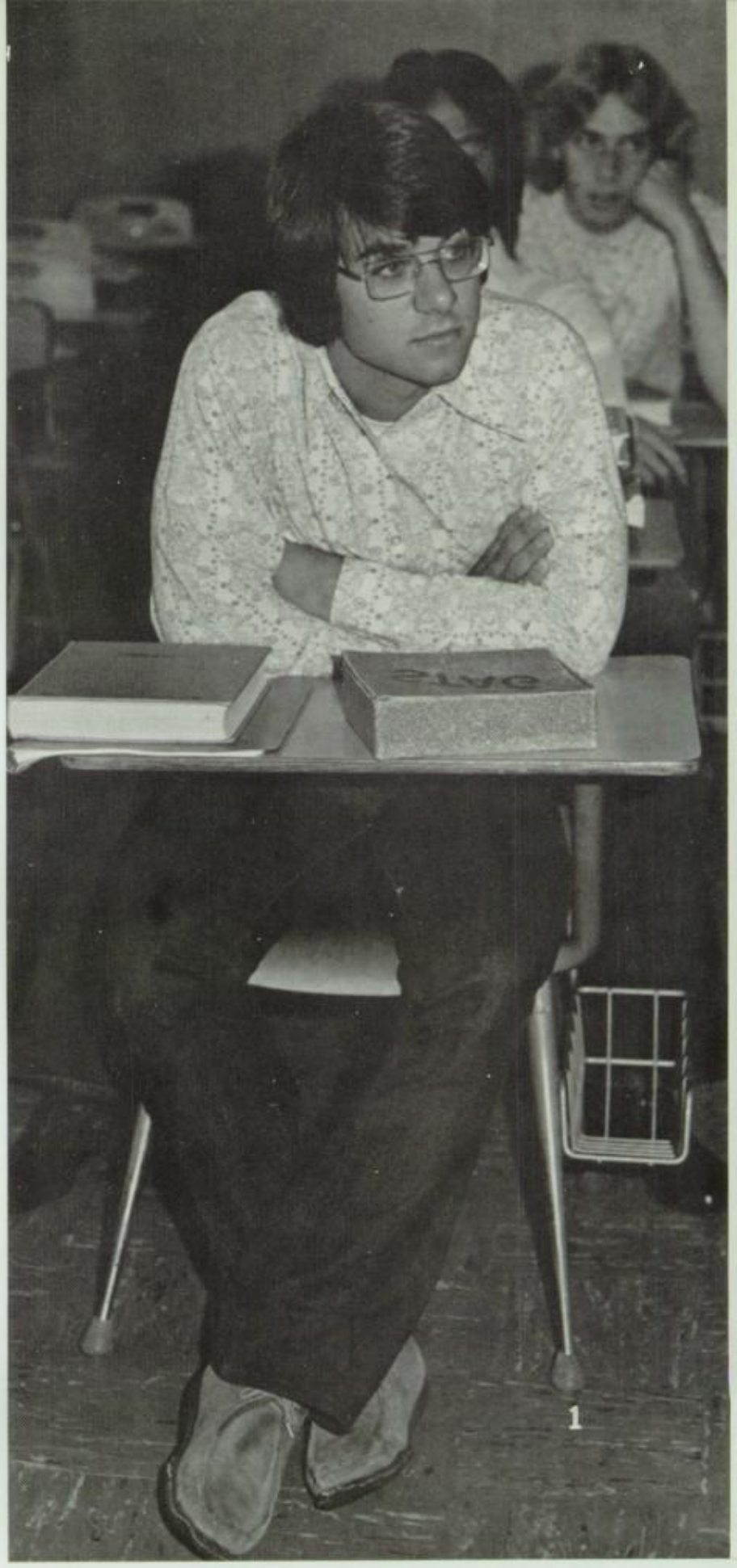
If you thought the person who painted the garbage can in the fifty wing,

"Connor's Can"

was a prangster, you were wrong, it was the Key Club. Also if you heard some teachers talking about the scarfing good breakfast they had on December 20, it was the Key Club at work with the "S" Club.

In addition to these, the Key Club continued to "Chain gang" at the Soph football games and sell concessions at the Varsity games.

Mr. John Glazer and Mr. Arte Johnson were the persons advising this active club. Steve Pine, Pres., Donn Potter, V.P., Jeff White, Sec., and Bob Giest as Treas. were the officers this past year.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Being his serious self is Bob Giest, (1), paying close attention to subject of painting garbage cans. Not looking too thrilled at the idea just given to him is Steve Pine, (2), presiding over a business meeting, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Glazer, (3), don't seem overly excited over the idea of serving brains and eggs at the Faculty Breakfast.

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Trying to make the camerman think they're studs, (4), are the members of the Key Club. FIRST ROW: C. West, R. Yee, B. Giest, S. Pine, J. White. SECOND ROW: D. Anderson, G. Fedderson, K. Lee, D. Martin, S. Schimke and R. Dahlseid. After missing breakfast, Don Potter, (5), can't resist grabbing for Mrs. Teunissen's roll.

Jacqui Stonehocker, (1), twirls her way through the Cupertino Parade. Mr. Swartz, (2), gives Don Potter his last minute instructions while straightening his uniform. Renee Sutti and Margaret Mattos, (3), are shown playing their instruments with the rest of the MHS Marching Band.

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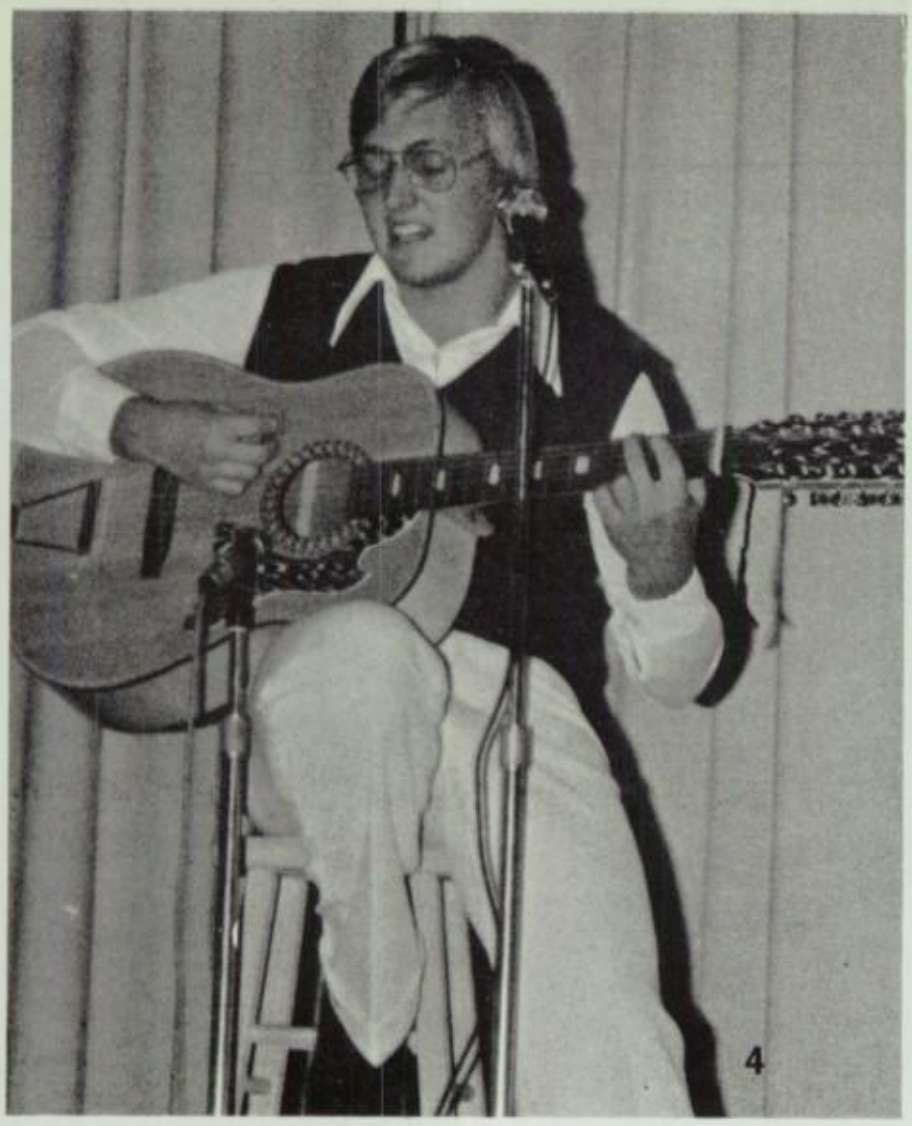


Just think, out of all these talented people, how many will become movie stars? Two? Three? Four? Maybe!!! Have you ever walked around in your favorite mall and heard a group of students performing? That was just one of the many moments of

entertainment

the Chorus presented.

At the parades, half-times shows, or in the pep band, did you see someone familiar playing an instrument? He was from the MHS Marching Band.

With the cooperation of all these fantastic students, Mrs. Reutlinger (Chorus Director) and Mr. Swartz (Band Director) probably will produce at least one famous person.

John Denver??? Really it is Mark Crawford, (4), but I bet you could hardly tell the difference by the way he performed. Mrs. Reutlinger, (5), is given flowers to prove the Chorus' appreciation. If Mrs. Reutlinger is playing the piano, then who is directing??? "The Chorus", (7), First Row: Sandi Binns, May Pierce, Mitch Metzner, Jack Bulger, Pat Risenhoover, Adriana Mola, Janet Guthmiller, Linda Chastain. Second Row: Vicki Terrell, Barbra Tardiff, Kim Pulliam, Ray Wright, Bill Larson, Richard Shepherd, Rusty Richardson, Pat Housel, Karen Negley, Lori Crosby. Third Row: Lydia Gutierrez, Valerie Phillips, Cindy Barentson, Barbra Wallenburg, Renee Guthmiller. Fourth Row: Deborah Hendrix, Robin Lee, Donna Robinson, Martin Macdeo, Robert Melgoza, Jeff Seibert, Ernie Wiles, Elwin Williams, Anne Crist, Beth Brown, Rhonda Lee, and Debbie Blakesmith.

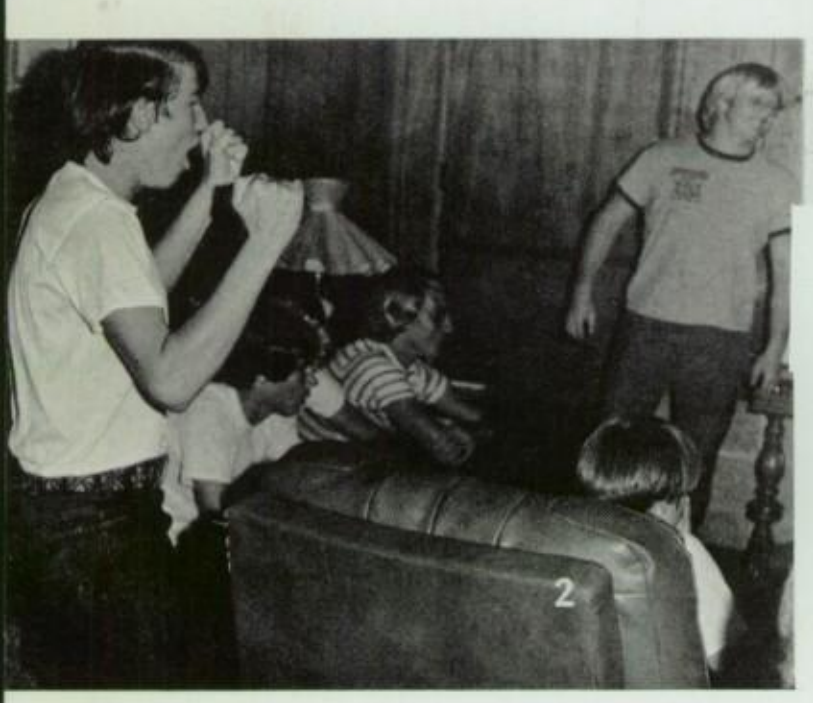
If you happened to walk down the hall or someplace on campus and saw a person in a green and white jacket with a big letter "M" on the left side of it, it would probably have been a Block M'er.

Selling programs and tickets for football and basketball games, sponsoring a powder puff game, which the underclassmen won, having Monday night pizza meetings at

Nate's Estate

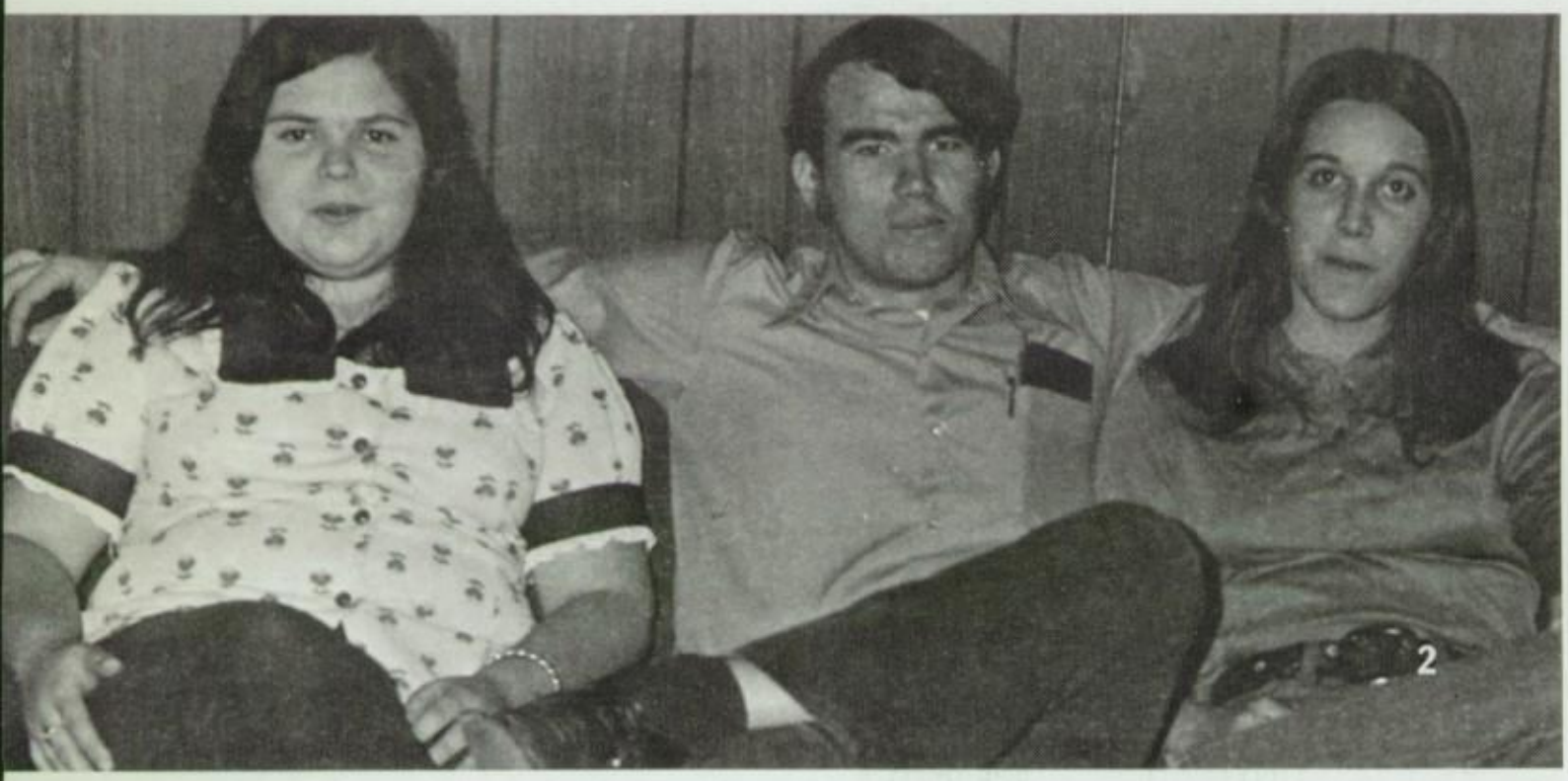
and participating in the Block M-Faculty Game, with the Block M winning, were a few of their activities.

Karl Knodt, Pres., Eugne Chacon, V.P., Michelle Dickman, Sec., and Kathy Kraayenbrink, Treas. served as officers.



Telling one of his familiar jokes, (1), while kicking back at a Block M meeting is Chris Valverde. Cheering his team on to victory is Steve Duncan, (2), while Ed Vogel thinks about all the money he is going to win on the game . . . money, money, money. Getting psyched up are the underclassmen, (3), as they contemplate a victory over the Senior girls powder puff team.

Rhonda Edland gives Margaret McGlynn, (4), a hand at a football game by buying a program. Showing their strength are the "Senior Studs", (4), towing away their injured player, Dave Holbrook, from the playing court. Showing their superiority over the male members of Block M are (TOP) K. Kraayenbrink, M. Dickman and M. McGlynn. (BOTTOM) R. Vee, R. Gonsalez, J. Carter, K. Knodt, M. Bennett, E. Olson, P. Housel, R. Cummings, R. Gallegos, B. Pinol, B. Pinol. Mr. Griffin, (7), points out a very good suggestion that was made.



Acting as if they had never been in front of a camera before are the members of the Camera Club, TOP: L. Hellman, F. Johnson, M. Vasquez. MIDDLE: G. Omholt, R. Ramsey, D. Bowmen, D. Hellman. BOTTOM: G. Clevenger, S. Macdeo, C. Huggins, Donna Hellman, Sec. Treas., Rob Benson, V.P., and Brenda Franzi, Pres., (2), hard at work planning their very active year. Laughing at the report of the last meeting is advisor, Mr. Forbis, (3).

Did you happen to taste some of that delicious popcorn at the football or basketball games? Or how about those peanuts? Behind the counter you probably met Susan Hagen, Donna Hellman, Rochell Ramsey or Ernie Simpson working

diligently

to raise money for the Camera Club. They raised enough money to buy their advisor Mr. Bill Forbis, a new desk and some roses for the new photo lab's patio. The new photo lab, located in the 30 wing, was Mr. Forbis' pride and joy.

Linda Franzi, Pres., Rob Benson, V.P., Donna Hellman, Sec. and Treas.

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Showing Donna Hellman, (4), that it's not really that bad to put her hands in the yucky potting soil are Mr. Forbis and Ernie Simpson. "Would you care for some freshly popped popcorn?" asks Ernie Simpson, (5), as Donna Hellman scoops more up.

BUFFALO CHIPS

Do you remember 1975?
Who could forget 1975?!!

This was the year that EU would like to remember as the year they finally beat us in football, but we remember 1975 as the year we beat them in basketball, soccer, cross country, and just about everything else. They just couldn't get us down.

Nothing could!

Remember those good old 1975 rallies and assemblies?

We laughed when Arnold Garcia crammed his face with bananas, we chuckled when the teachers dressed like students in the 50-s and simulated a "typical" classroom, we whooped and hollered at the FFA Rally, we were interested in the quick-draw and bull whip demonstrations, but we went into hysterics as Ed Vogel and his Beach Boys sang their version of "The Hop". Members of the group were: Legs Liles, Partyin' Pinnelli, Rowdy Ralphie, Strings Schimke, Dave the Dude, and Big Swiss himself.

Speaking of the 50's, when certain days came and we were supposed to dress in that era, we really went all out.

People rolled up their pants, slicked back their hair, wore their "shades", borrowed their Mom's dress (in some cases), rolled down their socks, dusted off their old Oxfords, and they were in business!

When we started school in the fall, something was different!

The cafeteria's graffiti-covered walls were up-classed with sharp wood panelling, and the stiff benches and tables had more comfortable and more colorful replacements. Drab army green lockers had been painted in a variety of cheerful colors. A Career Center to help us plan our future occupations was also in operation.

Our Spirit Week, Oct. 14-18, was something else!

Everyone showed their spirit by dressing according to the various days. Thursday night we did a snake dance from the Public Library to the Gym, backing up traffic on Yosemite for miles (no bypass yet). Once we got to the Gym, we had our usual noise contest, and then something special happened. "California Colours" a Manteca band, started to play. They were fantastic! Every class worked on their float. They were all something to be proud of, but naturally Senior superiority triumphed again and we walked off with 1st Place. Before a huge crowd, Mickey Gobel was crowned 1974-75 Homecoming queen, and the night had just begun.

Pranksters were on the move at MHS. Unexpected fire alarms, cute sayings written on the walls, pencil leads broken in keyholes so they can't be unlocked, and setting fire to the janitor's broom were all exciting activities undertaken by very bored minds.

1975 said good-bye to some clubs and welcomed some more.

MACHO disbanded this year and so did the Foreign Language Club (with a grand total of 5 members). The new clubs all had definite goals: the Beautification and Conservation Club made the MHS Campus a greener place to be, the Matmaids helped the wrestlers score!, the Ski Club tried to organize a ski trip, and the PTSG planned to build us a new Tower in 1976 (cross your fingers).

Although cross-town rivalry is a natural thing, it slightly got out-of-hand.

They painted our Buffalo, we painted their windows. They painted our walls, we painted their walls, and it went on and on and on. What was started by a few people just made more and more people from both schools madder and madder. This year we had a joint rally with EU in the hopes of improving relations between the schools. Did it work? Too soon to tell. Probably not. At the rally we had yelling contests, a tug-of-war, and skits put on by both schools (our Beach Boys showed them up). It wasn't a bad way to spend an evening.

This year we were PROUD of our Rowdy Rooters.

With membership running into the hundreds, the students (mostly Sophomore and Junior guys) showed we had MORE SPIRIT THAN ANYBODY!! That means EU. Yelling "WE ARE ROWDY ROOTERS, WE ARE #1, WE ARE FROM MANTECA, WE HAVE JUST BEGUN!", they gave us that extra something to make us a winning team. They helped us PROVE that we were the PRIDE OF MANTECA.

We had fun when we:

Tried to fit 10 people in a car that barely held 4, gave a substitute teacher a hard time, cut class and didn't get caught, got better grades than we thought we would, and knew that we were better than East Onion in every way (and that's the truth)!

Then there were times that weren't so much fun. . .

like being broke on Monday and knowing you won't get paid until Saturday, not having enough gas to cruise on Friday night, trying to explain to Mr. Richardson how you got a sunburn when you were supposed to be home sick in bed, getting in trouble for bad grades or coming home too late, or being ½ credit short of graduating.

EVERYONE at MHS had a job:

The FRESHMEN'S job was to be dumped in garbage cans, pushed around, laughed at, and teased by just about everyone, even other Freshmen. Their goal was to be accepted, and most of them were—by the end of the year.

The SOPHOMORES' job was to recover from being Freshmen (this took a while), and to chose one or more of the many "careers" in high school: the Cowboy, the Hood, the Stud Athlete, the Bookworm, the Partyer, etc.

The JUNIORS' job was to party it up while still getting good enough grades so dad wouldn't get TOO mad. They must also start to develop their individuality by wearing funny or unusual shirts, hats, vests, socks, shoes, or hair.

The SENIORS' job was to cram as much fun as they could into one year (Party! Party! Party!) because they knew that next year they had to make the big choice— keep on in school, or, as Mr. Shafqat would say, go out into "the world of work". They were also supposed to give the underclassmen a hard time (which they did with pleasure). The Seniors' only worries were passing PE and Government, and getting enough credits to graduate. Why did they have to start variable credits THIS year???

Did you notice the Freshmen trying to act hard?

Keep trying Freshmen, maybe in 3 years you'll make it.

Advice to underclassmen:

Live life to the fullest. Why not grab all the gusto you can get?!! And if that isn't original, then my name isn't

-Mary Grimshaw, '75

This year was something else—you can take THAT any way you like.

Remember, it's not the school that makes the people, it's the people that make the school, AND WE MADE MANTECA HIGH THE GREATEST!!!!!

If you are a descendent of Louie Pasteur, you might have checked out the 60 wing! You would have been met with open arms by Science Club members and advisor Mr. Ochletree. Not having discovered a cure for cracking your knuckles, they would have been hard at work balancing books of formulas on their knees, mopping up foaming test tubes, while keeping an eye through the telescopic lens! Once the moon was round and they tired of gazing through the galaxy, they moved on to bigger and better ideas such as racing to see who could destroy the lab first! (Second place for the loudest explosion). We admit scientists usually turn a bit strange working under a

full moon

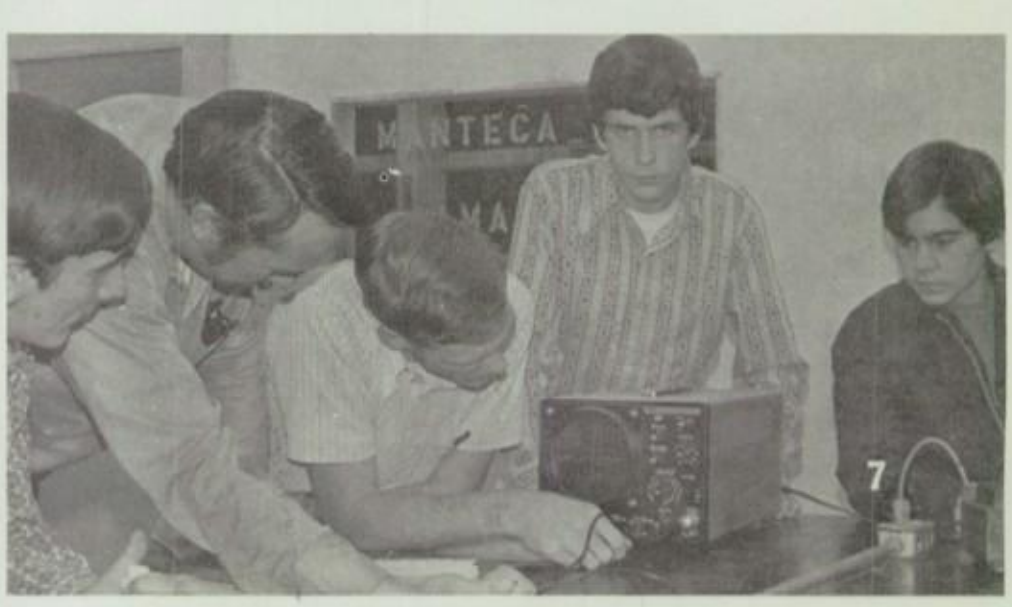
but we here at MHS backed them to the bone. (Or should I say skeleton?) Our students devoted out of class time for their night meetings! You should have entered into the twilight zone, you would have gotten a bang out of it!

Devin Bolt and Brett Whipple, (1), conjure a mixture of love potion No. 9! Staring unbelievingly are Mr. Ochletree, Peter Fiore, Rob Benson, and Devin Bolt, (2), as a fellow student disappears after swallowing acid! It is not a Certs w-o-o-s-h test, just Mr. Ochletree, (3), puckering up for an oxygen experiment.

That sexy voice you may have heard might have been the cutie that sat behind you in history! MHS and East Union High jointly sponsored Manteca's new radio station. Our very own radio club members "jocked around the clock" and kept us company until the wee hours of the morning. One of those nights when you were tucked away on a country road, you might have

flipped

the switch and had a GREAT time! If you heard a familiar voice once back in town, you should have asked for their autograph, they may have been one of the foxy DJ's!



Tuning in to KNBS is Richard Pinol, (4). Steve Dugger, (5), "raps on" over short wave. Soldering determinedly is Wes Carmean, (6). Robert Van Vugt, advisor Mr. James, Wes Carmean, Steve Dugger, and Richard Pinol, (7), control static on their club radio.

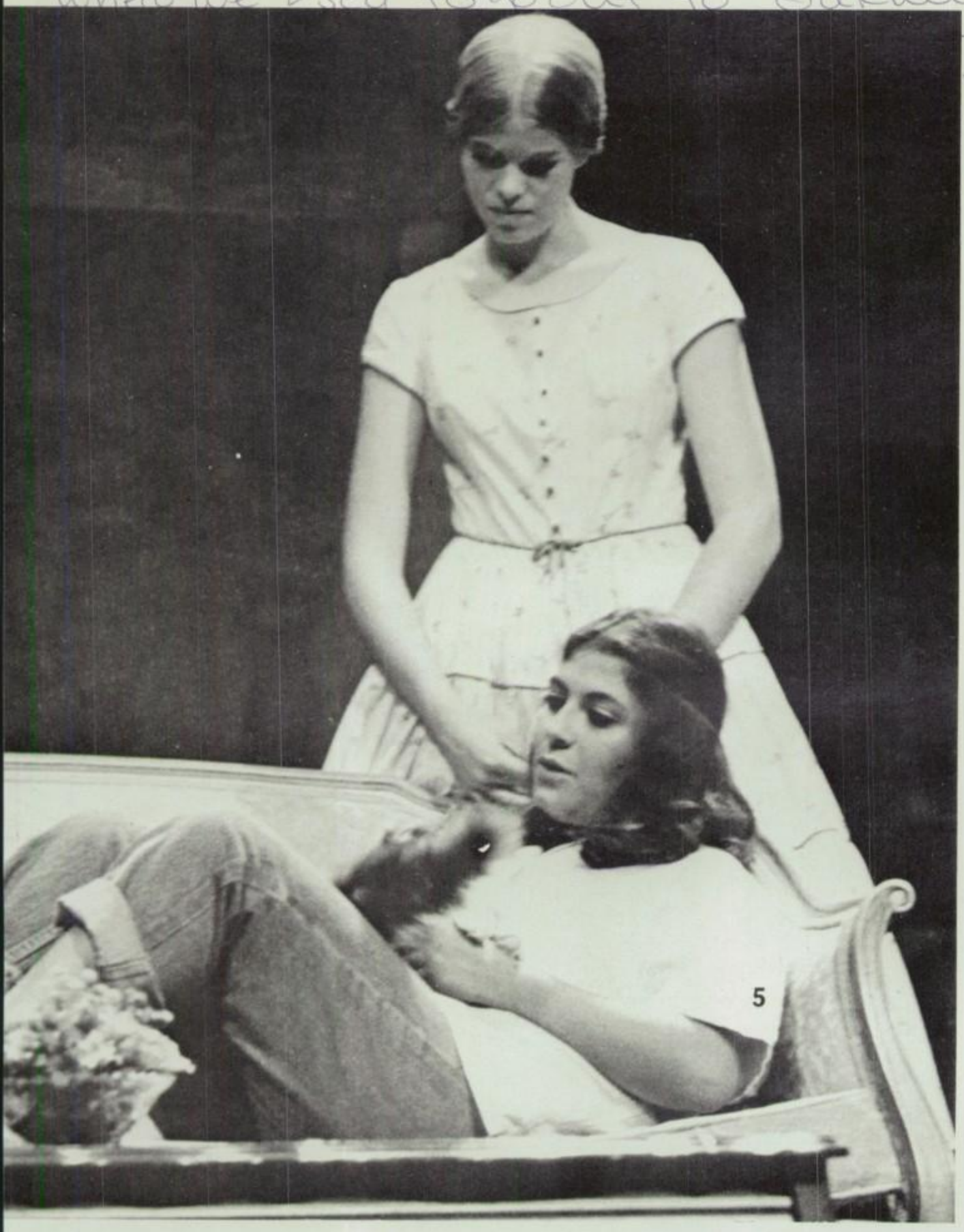
"Did Ernie really kiss her?", "Wow, did you see that dress?", and "Boy, what a ham!" were some of the comments made after the outstanding plays put on by the Thespians this year. Who could forget "We've Always Lived in the Castle", "The Disintegration of James Cherry", "Pogora the Witch", "Gramercy Ghost", and "I Never Saw a Butterfly" as they played to packed houses every night? From murder to comedy, there was something for everybody. Following a busy schedule, the Thespians traveled to Delta, MJC, Newport Beach, and New York. They also invited Delta's Dramatists to perform "The Importance of Being Earnest," by

Oscar Wilde

To raise money for these expensive activities, the Troupe sold Resurrection plants to their unsuspecting customers. These plants are suppose to blossom when placed in water and dry up when taken out, and unfortunately for the Thespians, some didn't work. But all in all they had a very successful season.

Advisor Mrs. Dorothy Mulvihill and the officers: Adriana Mola, Treasurer; Shirley Carter, Secretary; Pat Mulvihill, Vice-President; and Debbie Devine, President, (1), laugh at the funny costumes of their next play. "I think she killed them", (2), whispers Sheryl Spring to Diana Conklin as the two nosy ladies gossip about their neighbors in "We've lways Lived in the Castle". The happy go lucky Thespians for the 1974-75 year, (3), are: Front row: Terry Brower, Jackie Letcher, Pat Risenhoover, Kim Graham, and Allison Harnden. Middle row Ernie Wiles, Nancy Lorenzo, Sheryl Spring, Chris Luis, and Ricky Richetta. Back row Adriana Mola, Nancy Formont, Jackie Schultz, Gail Garris, Shirley Carter, and Debbie Devine.

Gail, We haven't talked in ages. have we? Remember when we used to go out to Oakwood & got on t.v.? HaHaHa Didn't even get to see myself! Well, I wish you lots of luck in the future, & lots of happi ness with Tom. (make sore he's OK, OK?) Your freind always, (thru thick 'n thin! & Brian Vawter!) Diane McBride



"You lucky devils, here I am", (4), announces Cousin Charles (Ernie Wilies) as he surprises his relatives for a LONG visit in "We've Always Lived in the Castle", while Constance (Allison Harnden), Merricat (Chris Luis), and Jonas (the cat) try to figure out why the townspeople don't like them, (5). "Are you sure it's going to work?", (6), asks Adriana Mola as Pat Risenhoover tries out his sales pitch for the Resurrection Plants. Knowing he doesn't have long to live, (7), Uncle Julian makes out his will in "We've Always Lived in the Castle".

Conservation and Beautification of the school grounds was the main goal for the newly formed B.C. Club. Trees were planted between the Administration and Speech Arts Buildings, with much work and effort put in by all members of B.C., (1), Linda Franzi and Kathy Silva contribute their labor under Mr. Fichtner's supervision. Officers of B.C., (2), Kathy Silva, Secretary; Randy Dickinson, V.P.; Linda Franzi, President; Mr. Fichtner, Advisor and Lisa Hodson, Reporter-Historian, take a well deserved rest after a hard day's work.

Members of the Mat Maid Club, (3), are TOP ROW: Lori Schadeck, Mrs. Carol Lathrop, JoRita Stapleton, Sara Brophy, Jan Doty, Stephanie Paul, Mary Grimshaw. MIDDLE ROW: Elaine Sublett, Debbie Schadeck, Sonja Dwelle, Claudia Ware, Belinda VanderWerff. BOTTOM ROW: Anita Tuggle, Nancy Bennett, Marie Dutra, Bridgette Gee, Marcy Peterman. Nancy Bennett, Sonja Dwelle, Anita Tuggle, Staphanie Paul, and Mary Grimshaw, (4), cannot believe the physique of Manteca's number one wrestler. Lori Schadeck, Sara Brophy and Belinda VanderWerff, (5), do their thing at the St. Mary-s wrestling match.

Manteca High's wrestling team finally got what they have needed for years, 17 girls! With the help of advisor, Mrs. Carol Lathrop, these girls formed the Manteca Mat Maids. Active participation in wrestling was not a requirement to be a member of this group.

Contrary to pupular belief, Mat Maids have nothing to do with

waterbeds

or mattresses.

Activities they did participate in included scoring and keeping time. Yes, the whole purpose of the club was to attend wrestling meets, to keep score, time and individual statistics and scores.

Officers were: Sonja Dwelle, President; Nancy Bennett, V.P.; JoRita Stapleton, Secretary; Mary Grimshaw, Treasurer.

Enthusaistic advisors, (1), Mrs. Brophy and Mr. Swenson. Smiling brightly, (2), is Alica Silva, President. Signing up for CSF, (3), is Cristy Feddersen, Marcie Hansen, Jamie Yee, and Wilma Valencia. C.S.F. members pause quickly for a fast snap of the camera. They are, (4), front row: Carrie Messenger, Judy Corey, Maria Vasquez. Second row: Denise Martin, Lori Schadeck, Sara Brophy, Kathy Kinser, Terri Corey. Third row: Renee Sutti, Susan Smith, Wilma Valencia, Alicia Silva. Fourth row: Mrs. Brophy, Beth Keddie, Margaret McGlynn, Mary Grimshaw, Jenny Borders, JoRita Stappleton, Carol Watson, Mr. Swenson. Bck row: Rick Toy, Don Martin, and Tom Carroll.

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Hey all you brains out there!!! There is a club called CSF which mean Caliofrnia Scholarship Federation. To be a member of this club you must be able to meet one requirement: to have at least three A's and one B (not counting P.E.!) So if you have met this requirement and never knew it, just think you can now consider yourself an

intelligent

person. If you are what we considered a brain four out of eight times, at graduation you are a seal bearer.

So all you brains out there be sure and join CSF Mr. Swenson and Mrs. Brophy are advisors, Alica Silva is President, Blanca Gonzalez is Vice President, and Gary Lowe is Secretary and Treasurer.

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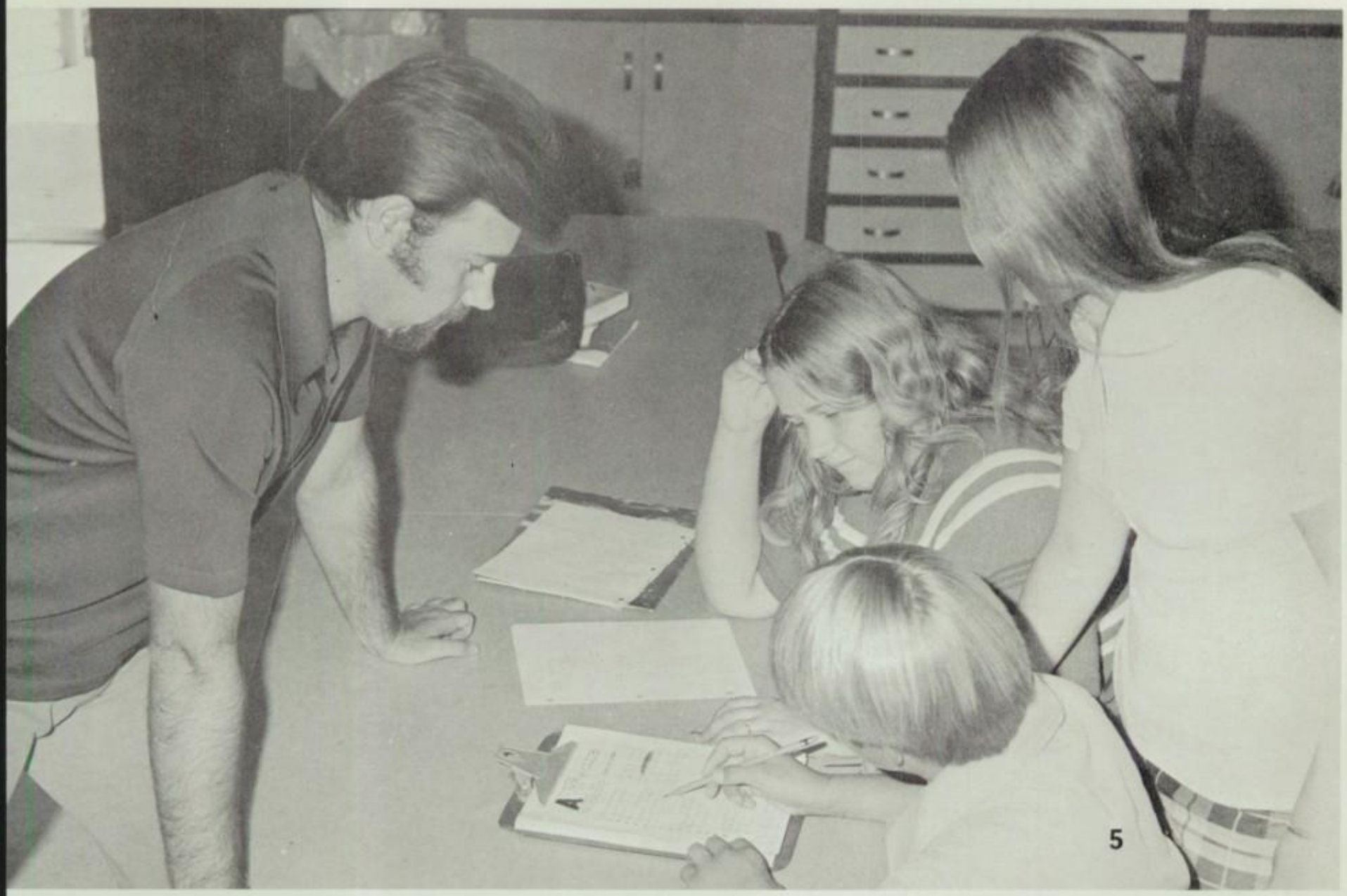


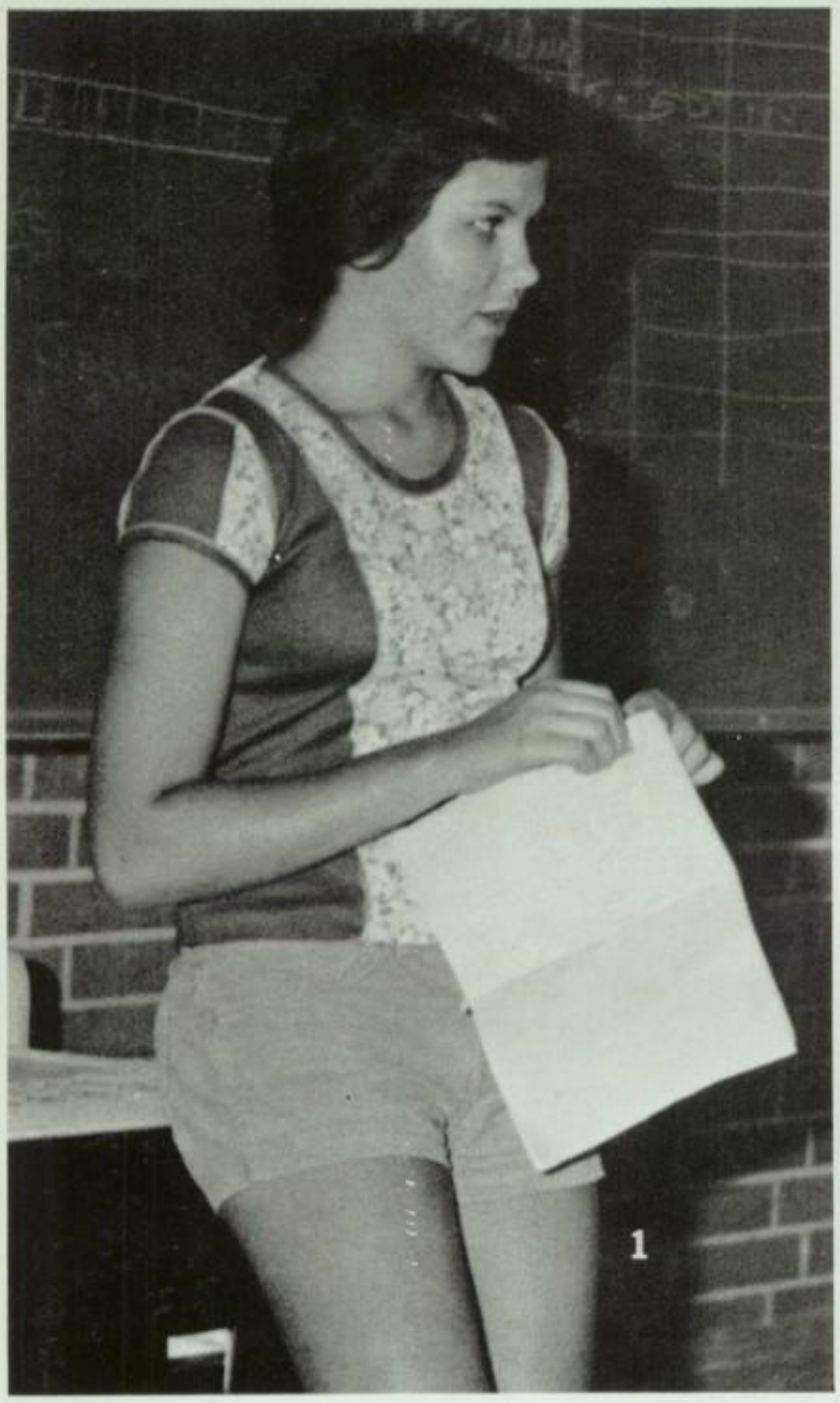
Mr. Grove, (5), meets with officers Terri Wilson Vice President, Sue Prediger Secretary-Treasurer, and Chuck Long President. Art members, (6), Sue Prediger, Mr. Grove, Paula Caperon, Terri Wilson, and Wendy Buhler make their pennants. These crazy members are, (7), Front row: Don Bergen, Ernie Simpson, Marcie Hansen, Mr. Grove, Danille Hansen, Wendy Bugler. Second row: Irma Rodriquez, Debbie Hamm, Debbie Jacobs, Annette Henley, Sue Prediger, Paula Caperon, Terri Wilson, Sherri Wilson, Louis Dinperio, Fonso, Dickie Ware. Third row: Dan Gwinnup, Bruce King, Jon Steele, and Chris Valverde.

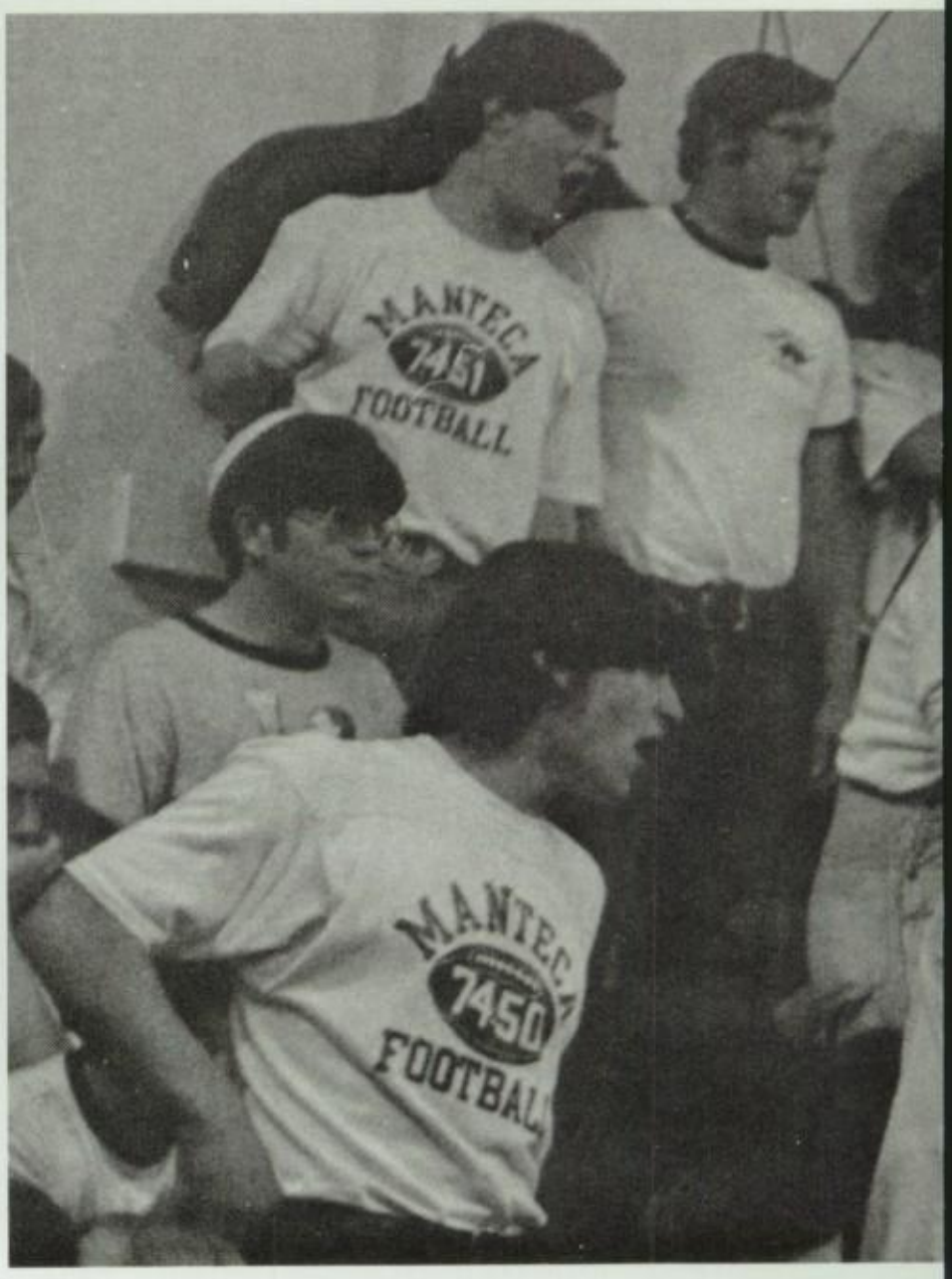
If you were to attend an Art Club meeting, you may meet another Van Gogh. But as of yet, no one has cut off an ear. These interested students practiced various artistic techniques including

silk-screening

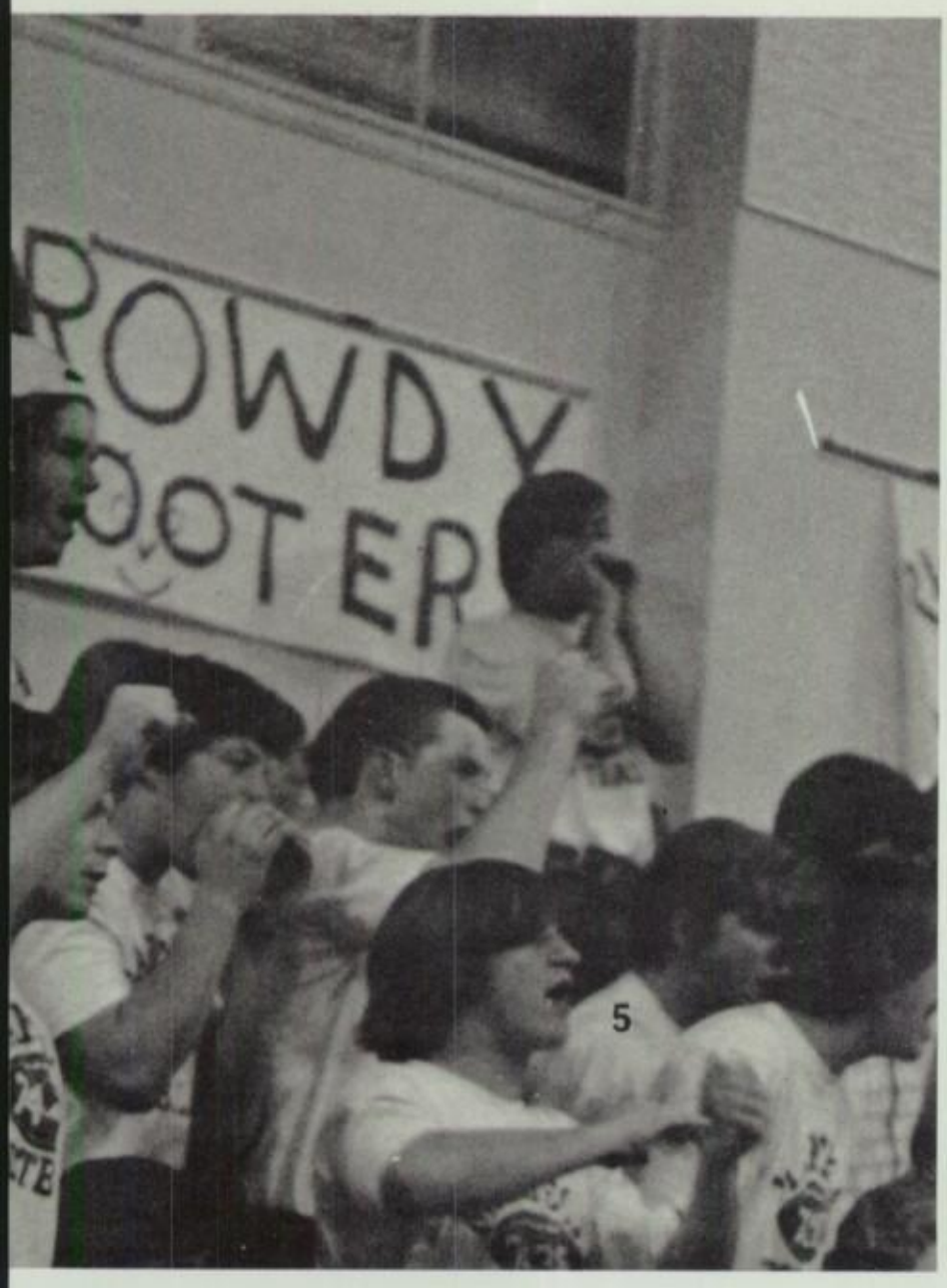
painting, and the like. If at one of the football games, you heard someone yelling "Yea Manteca" and waving a green and white pennant, it was made under the supervision of Mr. Grove Advisor, Chuck Long President, Terri Wilson Vice President and Sue Prediger Secretary-Treasurer. If you happened to notice all the colorful posters hanging around the school boosting the spirit, they were made by many Art Clubs members. The Art Club is not just for students who have art classes but for anyone interested.

Yo a change thief, Have fun out of school, remember us peasants still slaving away, we'll miss you at the snack bar with your not-so-instant service 6/3/25 Love Wanda





President of the Pep Club, (1), Becky Corder, sets up guidelines at the first meeting. Pepsters feel every hit, (2), as they watch their football team. Miss Help, (3), club advisor, listens in on club meeting.



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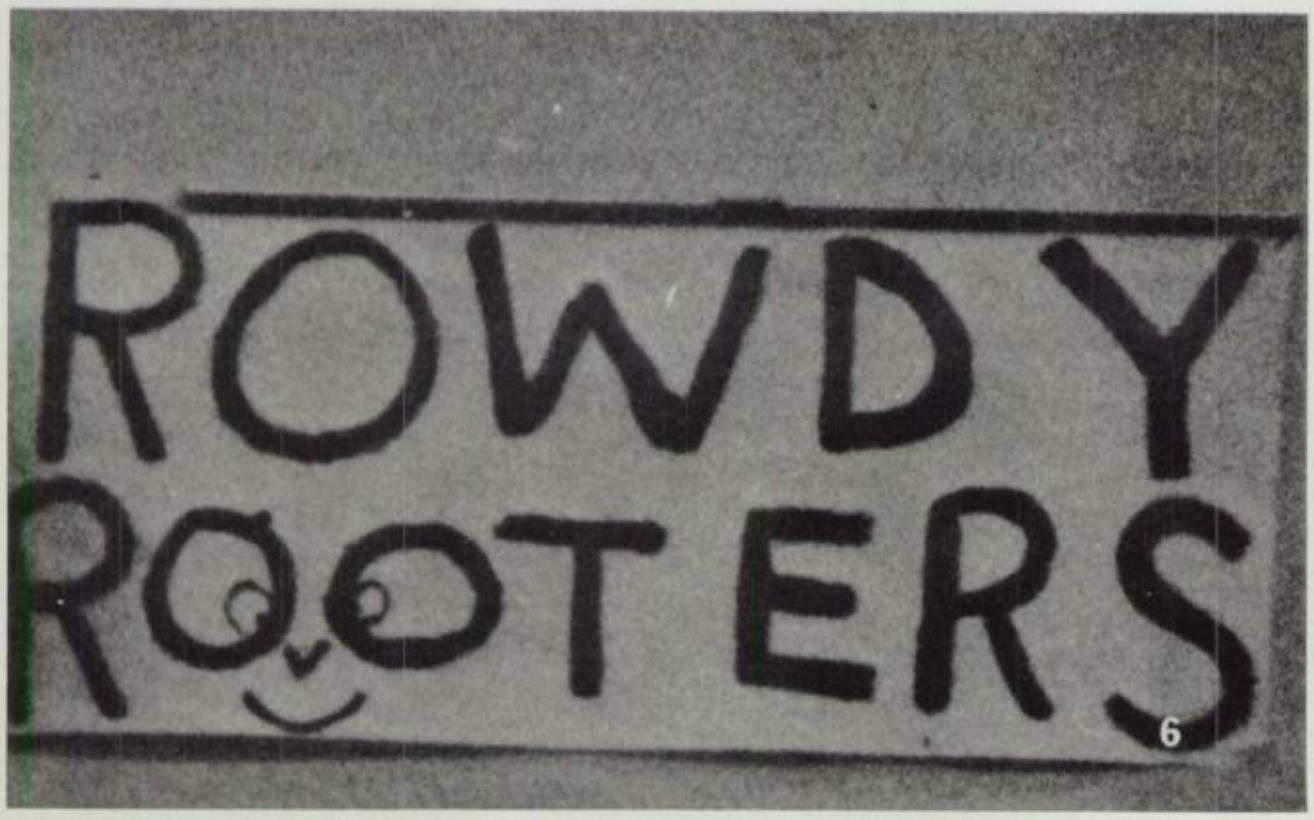
With 15 seconds left in the big game and the Buffs down two points, what urges them to

victory?

Sure they've practiced an endless amount of hours but, so has the other team and it's not always enough. But with the enthusiastice, doubtless fans of MHS how can they help but pull through. Heading these exasperating fans is none other than our own Pep Club, which is in charge of promoting spirit and supporting our teams. The Pep Club members clad in their green and white are present at all games cheering their teams to victory. Officers this year were Becky Corder, President; Linda Head, Vice-President; Anita Tuggel, Secretary; and Terri Corey, Treasurer. Together with the members they worked hard selling spirit ribbons and sponsoring a dance for their annual Santa Cruz trip.



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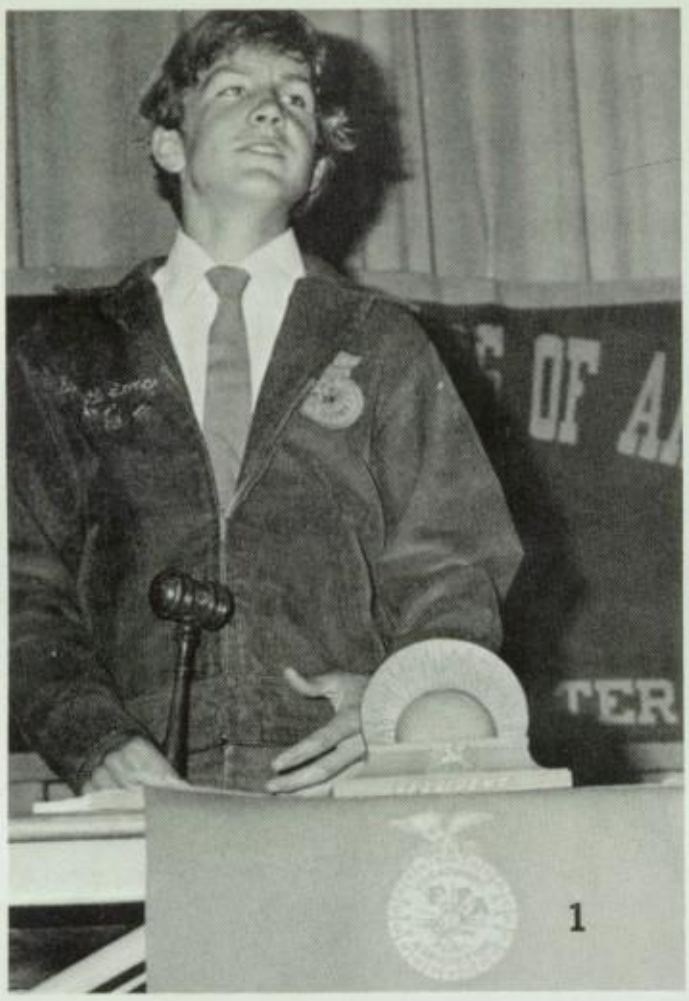
A new part of Pep Club, (4), this year was the addition of the "Rowdy Rooters". Pep Club members listen intently, (5), at one of their first meetings.



With a little over a 100 members in FFA the club rolled its way to a booming start with a skating party. After recovering from a few blisters and bruises, with the musical note, they put on a scrumptious beanfeed and entertained the group with the greenhand initiation. Starting off the new year they snowplowed their way to a super fun day of snowfights and tobogganing. Honoring National FFA week, they started out with horse day to bring back the old times showing involvement with livestock, followed by tractor day to show the new era in modern agriculture, then came jacket day and a morning of roping the teachers to a breakfast, and western day with all spirited students dressing in western garb, led up to one of the best rallies of the year with calf roping, calf

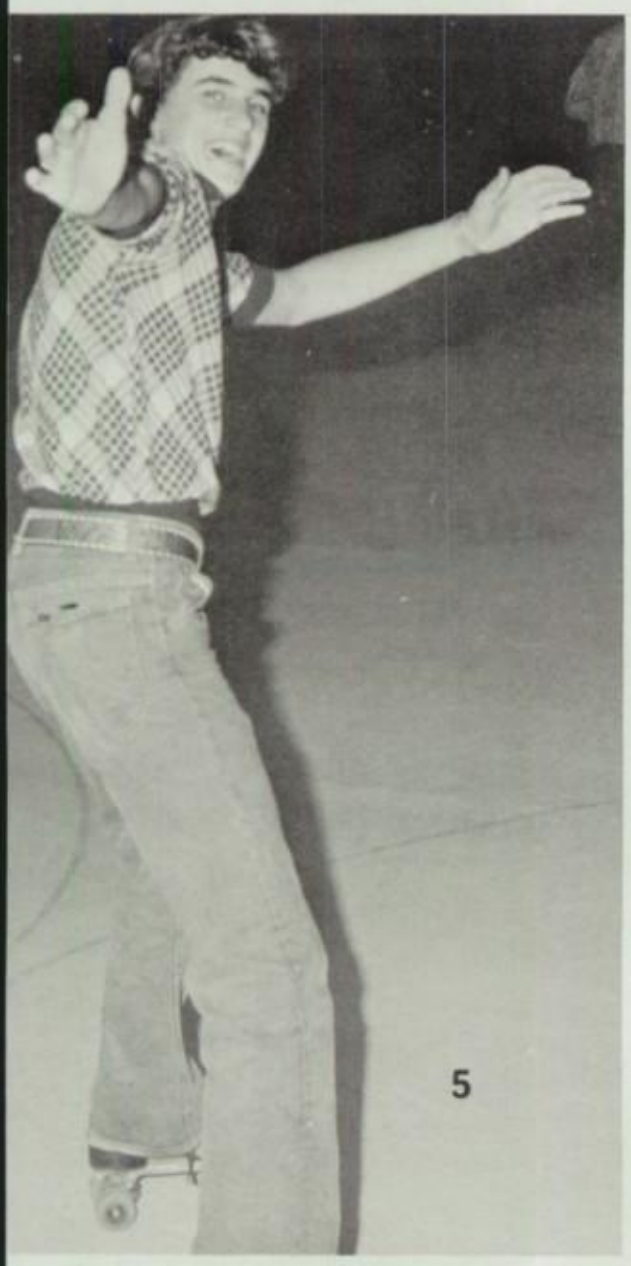
bulldogging

pony races, greased pigs, hay bucking, and goat milking. On the rocks was how the arena was left after the club broke the ice with their skating party. Starting with fitting day followed the next morning with a ranch breakfast, the club had an outstanding turnout and made a spectacular profit on their prefair which had an open class for adults and gave all the members some experience for Cow Palace and the summer fairs. With a week of hard work and fun the kids showed and sold their animals at Cow Palace. The club opened their corral gates and held a barn dance where they okie stomped their way to a night of fun. Then with a evening of ribbons and trophies they held their annual awards banquet and wrapped it all up with an end of the year party.

Having monthly meetings the club was also active in judging teams such as: horse, meats, soils, vine pruning, livestock, dairy, and milk products. Members placed third in the creed contest and first and third in public speaking at sectionals. They went on field trips to Delta, MJC, Davis, and Frensno colleges. And they showed in Contra Costa, County, and State fairs.

This President Scott Long, (1), hasn't been involved in Watergate, but you can sure bet he's been through a corral gate. "Daddy daddy stop tickling me" the baby laughs, (2), as Tom Hedegaurd picks up the newest members of his family. Steve Myers, (3), a member on the livestock judging examines the lamb as Steve Duncan looks up to say, "if you ask my opinion I think he's pregnant!"

Gail,
I already signed your book, but I gonna sign it again, just to say take it easy, and before you go to Hawaii or college, then tell (everybody) that you're young, so we can give you a going away party keep in touch!
Sally
HOF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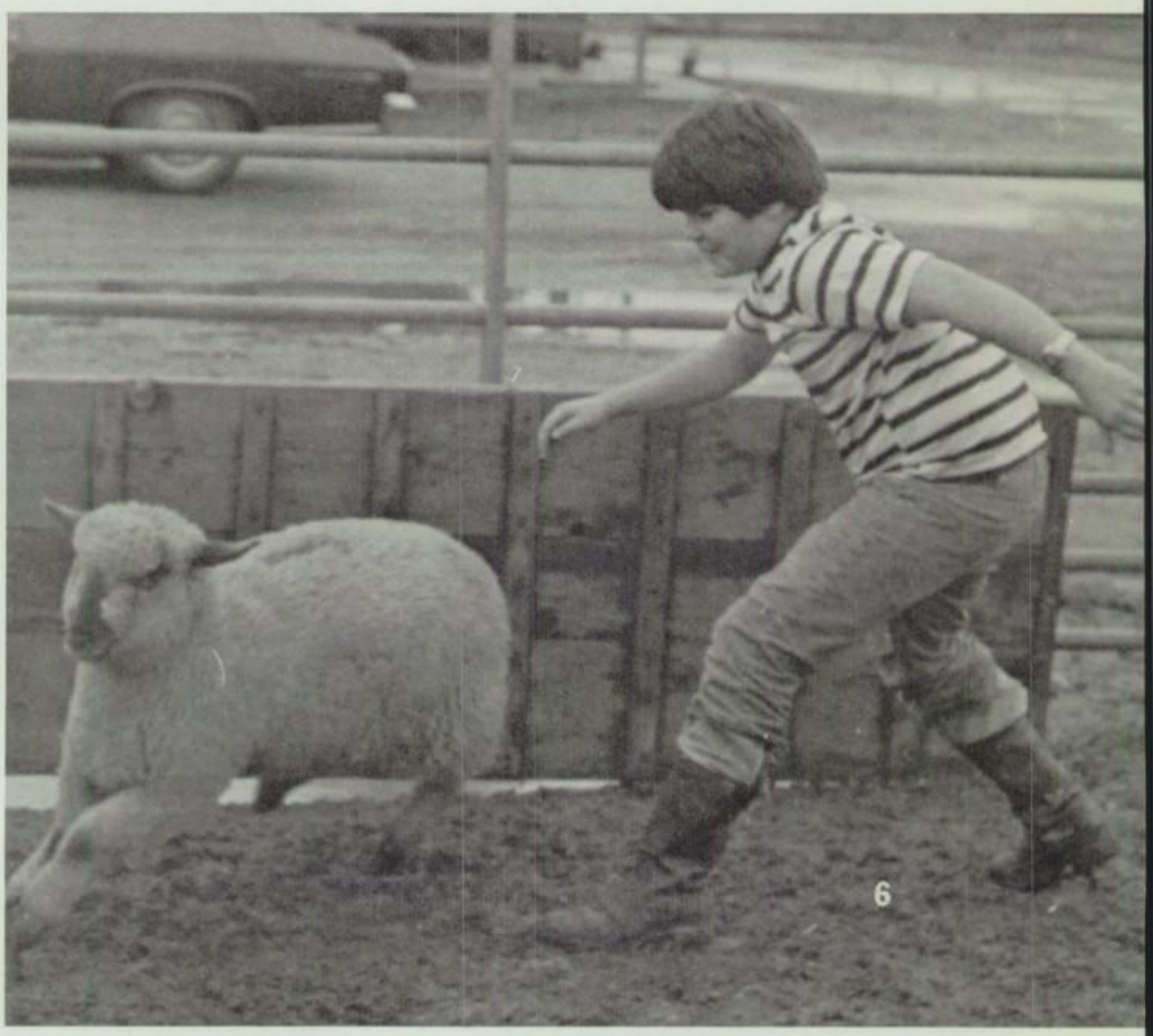
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That'sa the family!, (4), as in Godfather Part lll. Grandson and President of the FFA Scott Long gives a disgusted look to his Mafia as if to say, "Shape up or you will be eliminated," Steve Myers Vice-President meidtates as he says a prayer, Suzy Raschein Secretary bored with the whole thing writes a letter to her boy friend, Diane Quaresma Treasurer wonders if there's enough money in there to buy that new pants suit she wants, Kurt Larson Reporter cautiously scans the room for the latest news or gossip, Steve Moberly Sentinel, stationed by the door, waits patiently for any order of action, and Advisor Gary Lesh make sure things stay under control. Raymond Quaresma, (5), stops to say, "good'bye cruel world you can't roller skate through a buffalo herd." "Bet you can't catch me sucker" the lamb snickers as Loren Lehr, (6), runs after him. A group of rambunctious members, (7), at a FFFA.

Boring? Never! Not at a student council meeting, (1), as Kelly Peterson, Linda Sabala, Karen Negley, Eugene Chacon and Margaret McGlynn seem to indicate here. They're just reading the latest school gossip. Seee, (2), student council meetings aren't boring---just ask Mr. Pimentel, Nancy Bennett, Julie Willias, (Mr. Goggles himself) Chris Valverde, Karen Negley, Lori Brocchini, Karolyn Kirk, Paul Azevedo, Kelly Peerson, Teri Corey and Sherri Wilson.

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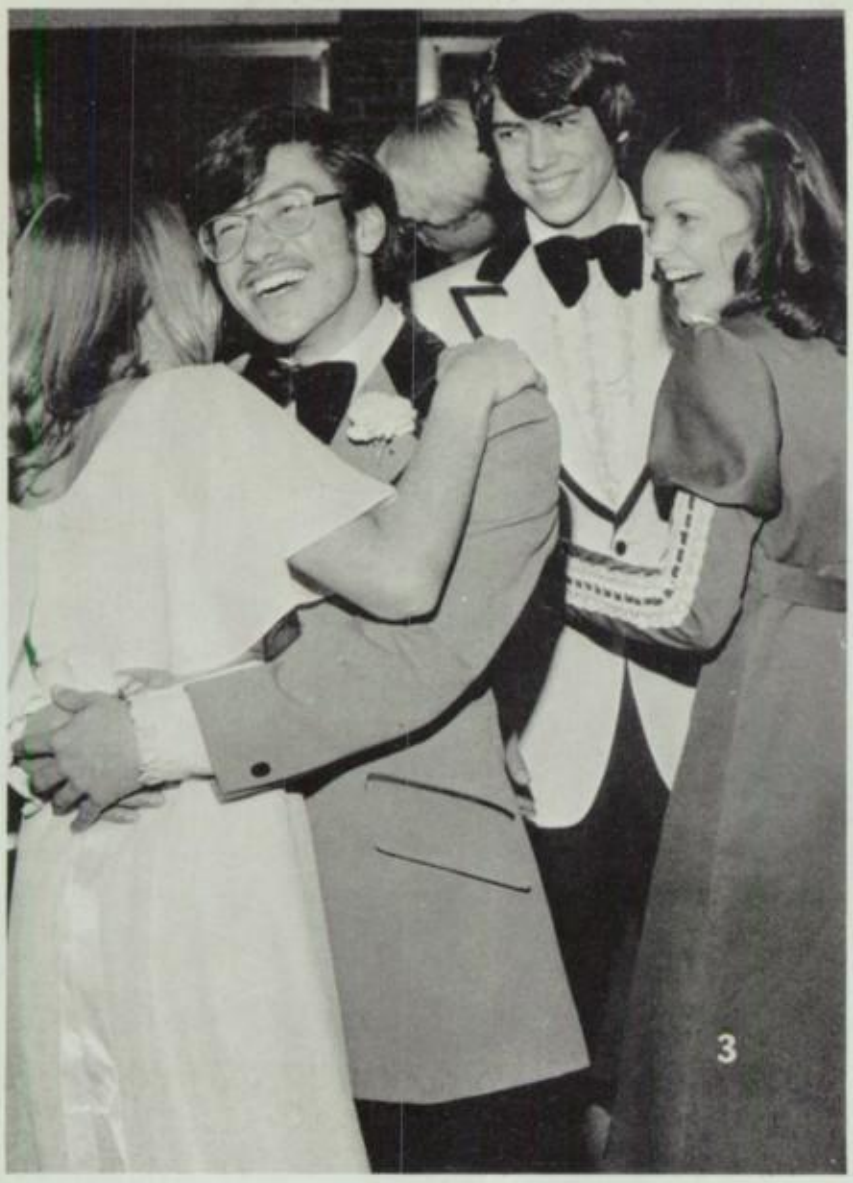

Sure glad, (3), student council sponsored the Christmas formal. Otherwise, couples like Sue Schimke and Roy Chavez, Brett Chamberlain and Pam Hendrix wouldn't have been able to spend the joyous season in a very "old-fashioned" way. And here they are, folks, (4), the officers themselves!!! Leading the team are Secretary Jenny Borders, Treasurer Brinda Franzi, President Stuart Hansen and V.P. Tim Maloney. Treasurer Brinda Franzi "crown's" Jeanette Chase at the Hello Hop.

If you happened to walk by the Conference Room and heard conversations like; "The meeting is now in order," "I give permission to let them go ahead with their plans — I second it," "All in favor say Aye," "Opposed?" then you'll know that the student council meeting was in session. Pres. Stuart Hansen, V.P. Tim Maloney, Sec. Jenny Borders, Treas. Brinda Franzi conducted the affairs in the interests of students and teachers. Since all of them wre born leaders, MHS students of 1974-75 will long reminisce all the past happenings and events they set up. One event was their meeting with the

East Union

officers to improve better relations between the two schools. Their goal was to maintain a friendly rivalry rather than destructive. It cost both treasuries unnecessary expenses when some artists (better known as "vandals") painted school walls instead of chisels. At least after that meeting things calmed down.

Coordinating rallies, having more assemblies than we've ever had, sponsoring the traditional Hello Hop and Christmas formal were some of the activities of student council. Capital improvements were always on the agenda.

Our government was the best among all the other schools. And because of this, our officers presided at the VOL meeting and showed their wits, talents, intelligence and patience which are important factors in running a government.

Working under their supervisor, (1), Larry Leonardo and Paul Hafer display skills at Electro Sonic Control, while Bob Giest, (2), demonstrates his happiness in the world of work.

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Needed a job? Uncertain about your future in the world of work? The Career Center may help you. Work Experience, a part of the Career Center, placed over one hundred students on the job this year. It was a class, conducted off campus, that taught job information, work

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skills, and attitudes. The Career Center, just started this year, featured all various occupations and was sponsored by the Federal Education Deparment. Having outstanding success, Mr. Masih Shafqat and his secretary-assistant Barbara Albert felt there was excellent staff and student co-operation. So if you looked for a job, the Career Center was a great place to start!

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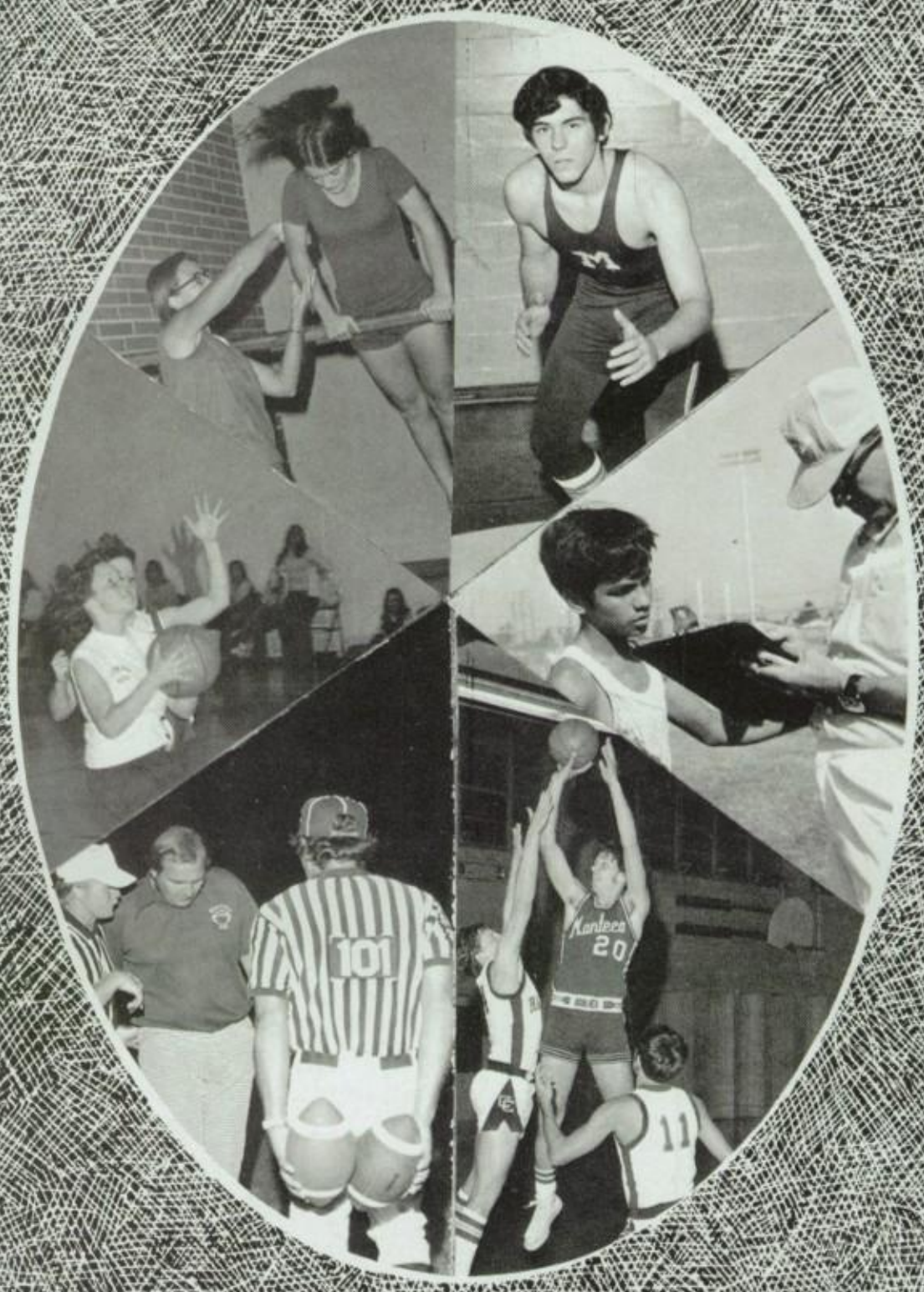
Flowers are a girl's best friend is proved as Marcie Hansen, (3), kisses Jeff White as he hands her some chrysanthemums. Toinette Rossi, (4), heads for a coffee break from her strenuous office work. Deep in concentration, Dave Knapp and Mr. Shafqat, (5), consider suggestions for Dav's career.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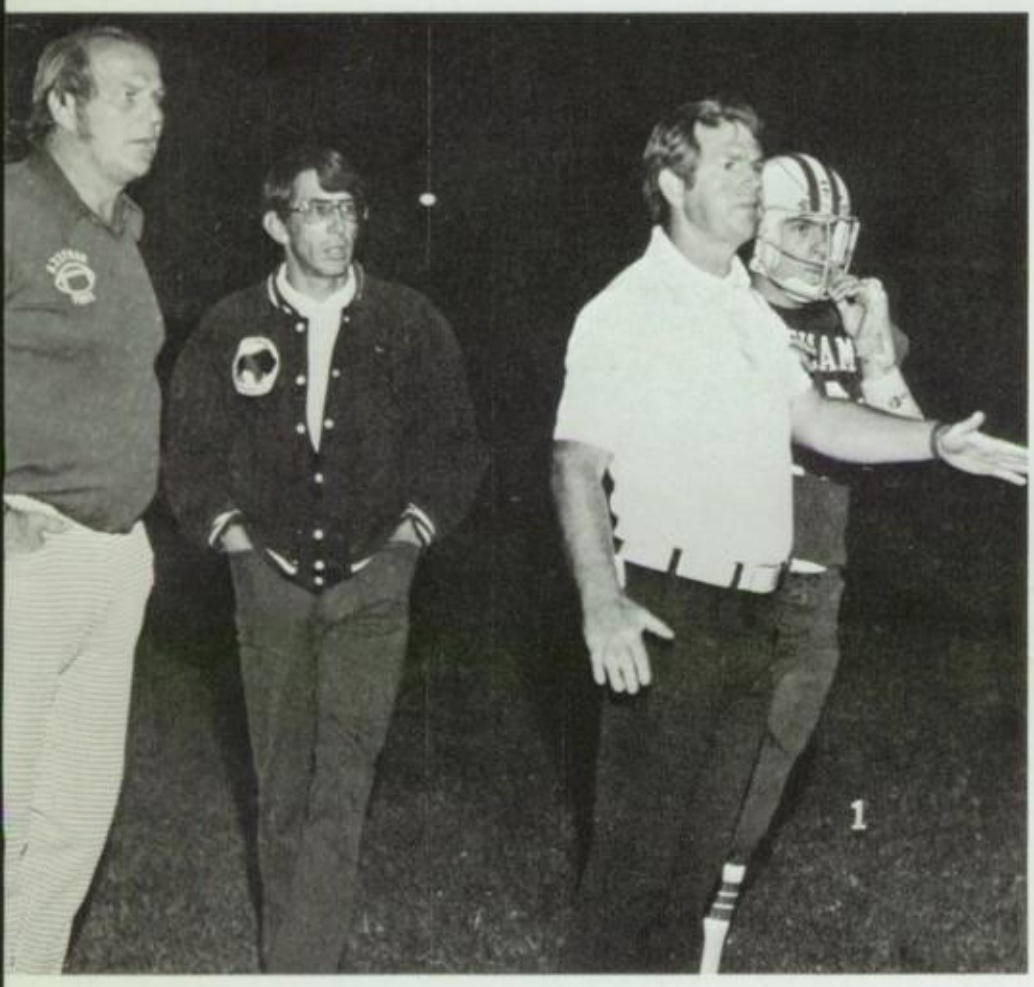
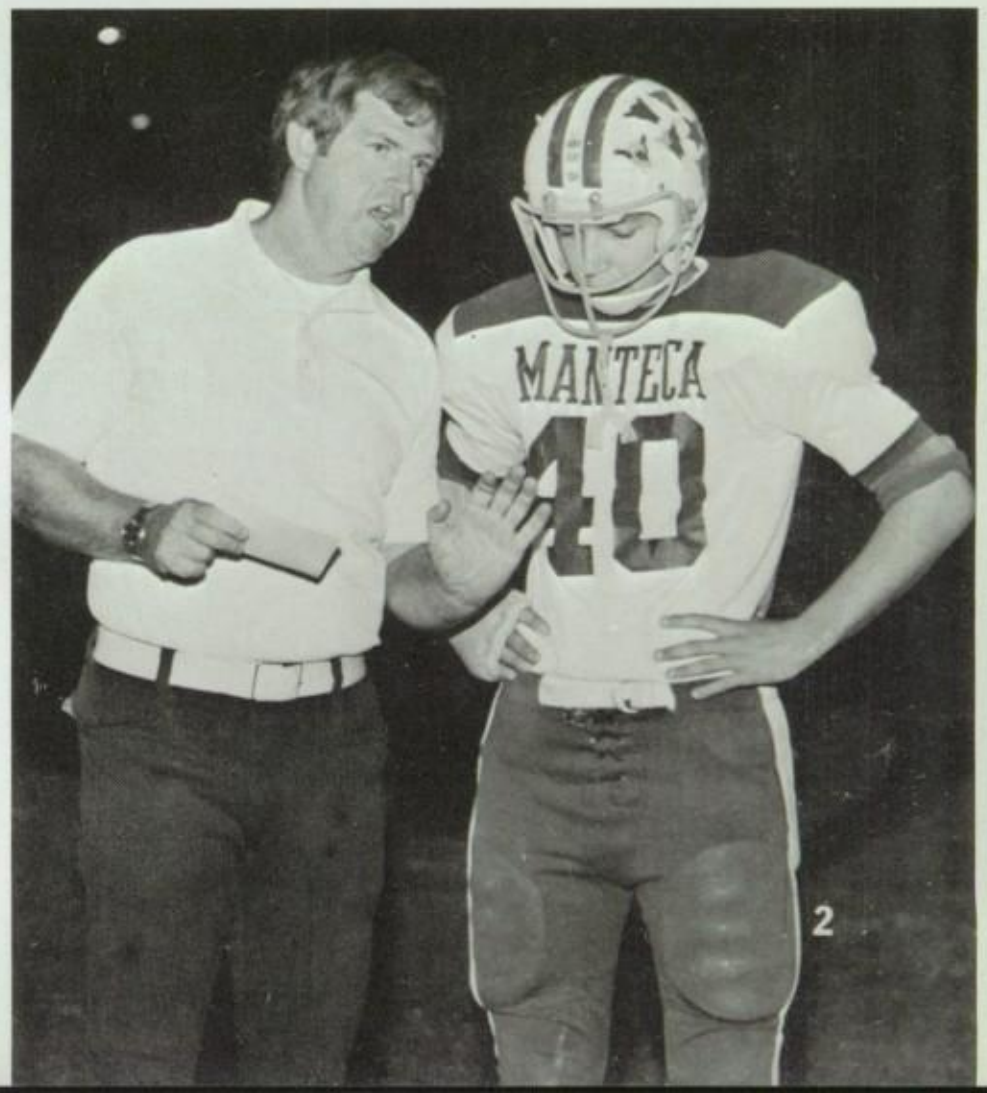
Unable to produce a winning record the 1975 Varsity ended the year with a very respectable 5-5 record. To no ones surprise Bill Ruble was voted Most Valuable Player, after racking up 629 yards and a 4.5 average, and catching 8 passes for 82 yards. Ruble and Alan Bennett, who gained 487 yards and caught 13 passes to lead the team in that category, shared the

Outstanding

Offensive Award. Guiding the team to a tie for 3rd in the V.O.L. was junior quarterback Vince Cowan, who completed 30 passes for 343 yards and 1 TD. As a whole the offensive team totaled 1,957 yards, and 1,614 of that came on the ground, which came as the result of the Buffs strong offensive line, led by Mike Bennett, Dave Dadasovich, Eric Olson, and Ed Vogel.





The 1975 Varsity football coaches, (1), Art Mathis, Butch Linn, and Head Coach Walker Vick try to figure out a call by the referees. Coach Vick, (2), gives strategy to defensive captain Tony Ireland.

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Behind the fine blocking of team mates, Marty Mathis, Alan Bennett, and Ed Vogel, (3), Bill Ruble picks up some good yards in the Castlemont game. Vince Cowan (4), scrambles for a big gainer against East Union. Alan Bennett, (5), runs behind the powerful blocking of Ed Vogel (63) and Marty Mathis (311).

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MANTECA	6	TRACY	14
MANTECA	20	LINCOLN	0
MANTECA	6	FRANKLIN	14
MANTECA	21	CASTLEMONT	6
MANTECA	0	ST. MARY'S	13
MANTECA	26	OAKDALE	27
MANTECA	29	CERES	7
MANTECA	17	LOS BANOS	6
MANTECA	14	SONORA	
MANTECA	13	EAST UNION	30

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Bill Buhk, (1), puts a headlock on a Ceres ball carrier. Dan Wallace, (2), catches a big pass in the Ceres game. Junior Ed Vogel and Terry Dickman, (3), prepare to sandwich a Franklin ball carrier as Paul Young (64) and Dave Holbrook (71) come to assist. Bill Ruble, (4), stretches for a few extra yards. Scott Schimke, (5), puts a crunching tackle on a Franklin ball carrier as Ed Vogel (63) and Bill Ruble (30) look on.

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With defense the key to former Walker Vick teams, this year was no exception. The Buffs were blessed with two all VOL selections: seniors Dave Holbrook and Bill Ruble. Holbrook making the team for his

superb

line play, and Ruble for his play from the middle linebacker spot. Holbrook and defensive captain Tony Ireland shared the team's Outstanding Defensive Award. But the defense received some fine all around play from juniors, Frank Pacheco, Ed Vogel and Paul Young, just to mention a few, Jon Steele, who was probably the most outstanding junior, was not only singled out for his fine defensive play, but his exceptional ability to return punts, averaging 11 yards a return. So, with some fine juniors like these, next year should be looked upon with much enthusiasm.

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1974 Varsity Team, (6). FIRST ROW: E. Vogel, J. Steele, B. Castillo, M. Valdez, V. Cowan, K. Dowhower, R. Miller, T. Elsholz, J. Williams. SECOND ROW: J. Utsler, B. Chamberlain, F. Pacheco, D. Wallace, R. Mc Chesney, J. Sealy, T. Maloney, A. Bennett, T. Ireland, M. Lehr, D. Titsworth. THIRD ROW: B. Linn, A. Liles, S. Schimke, T. Dickman, M. Pulliam, E. Williams, D. Tomison, B. Buhk, M. Mathis, D. Dadasovich FOURTH ROW: A. Mathis, T. Holloway, K. Flynn, W. Shama, M. Bennett, E. Webster, M. Candini, B. Pinol, B. Pinol, D. Holbrook, W. Vick. FIFTH ROW: D. Simpson, S. Holmes, D. Trainer, B. Makis, P. Young, M. Duncan, T. Vick, E. Olson, B. Ruble, R. Quintal. Jeff Seibert, (7), breaks up a pass in the Franklin game.

Although the 1974 Little-Buff season started slowly, their five game win streak at the end gave them a VOL Championship, with a 5-1 record. For coaches Jim Brown and Steve Winter, it was a 2nd crown, that was highlighted by 26-12

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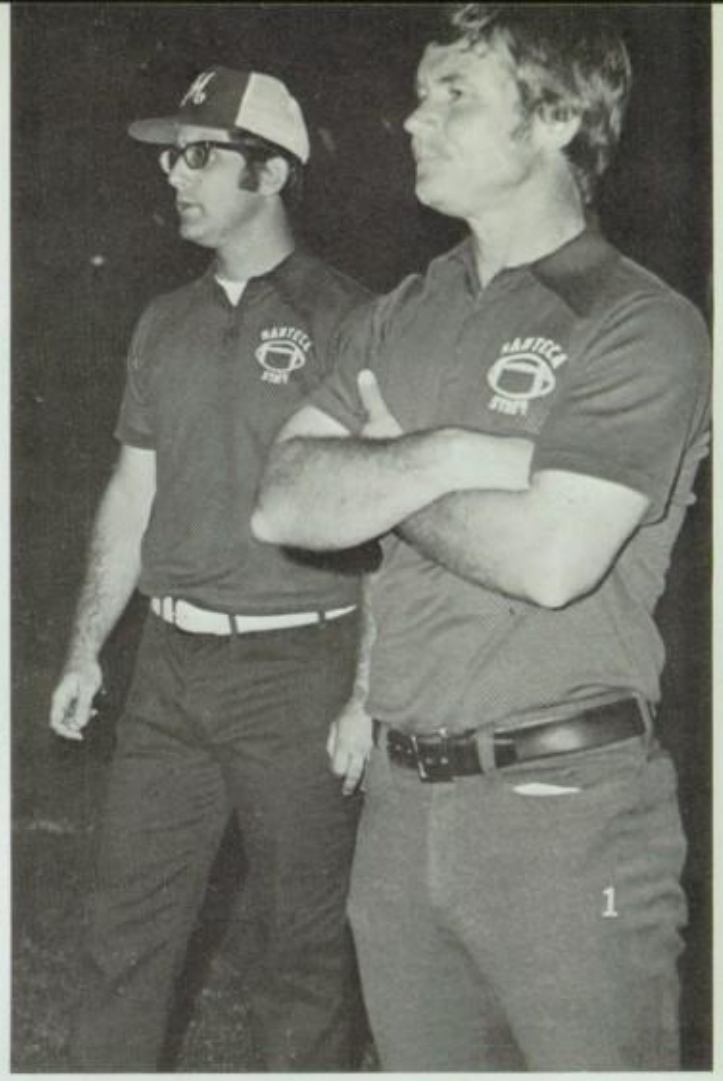
of the EU Suqires. Most Valuable Player, Rich Kalebjian, gained 303 yards on the ground and caught six passes in nine games, to lead the team in that department. Jim Garcia was the team's top rusher with 388 yards and an 11.1 average in nine games. Led by Most Valuable Lineman, Tony Cotta and Jeff Watson, the Buff defense registered four shutouts and three times held opponents to two touchdowns or less.



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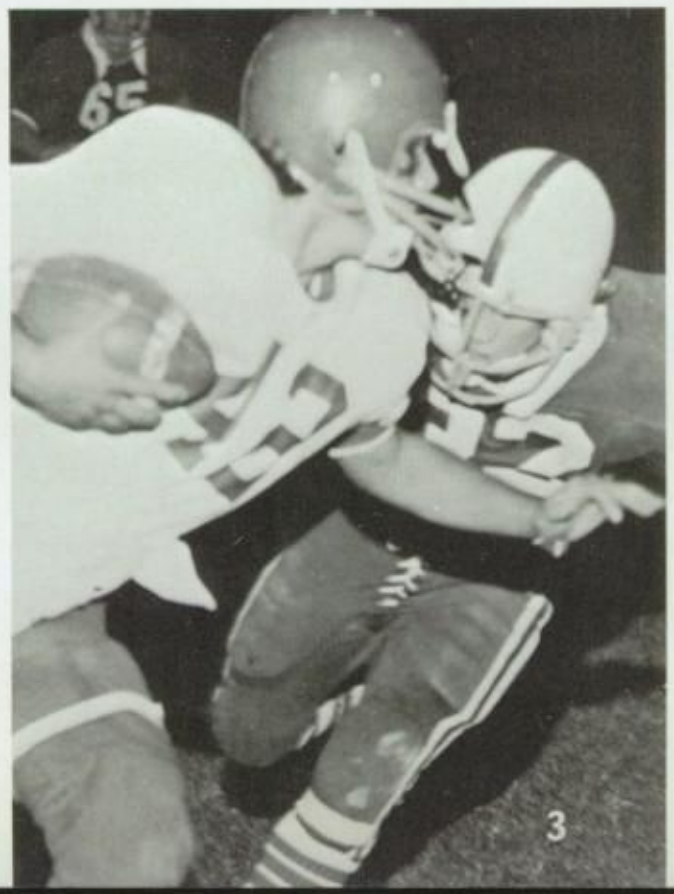
Coaches Steve Winter and Jim Brown, (1), keep a close eye on the Los Banos game. Powerful Jim Garcia, (2), bulls his way for a first down. Defensive standout Brad Dwelle, (3), puts a bruising tackle on a Ceres ball carrier.



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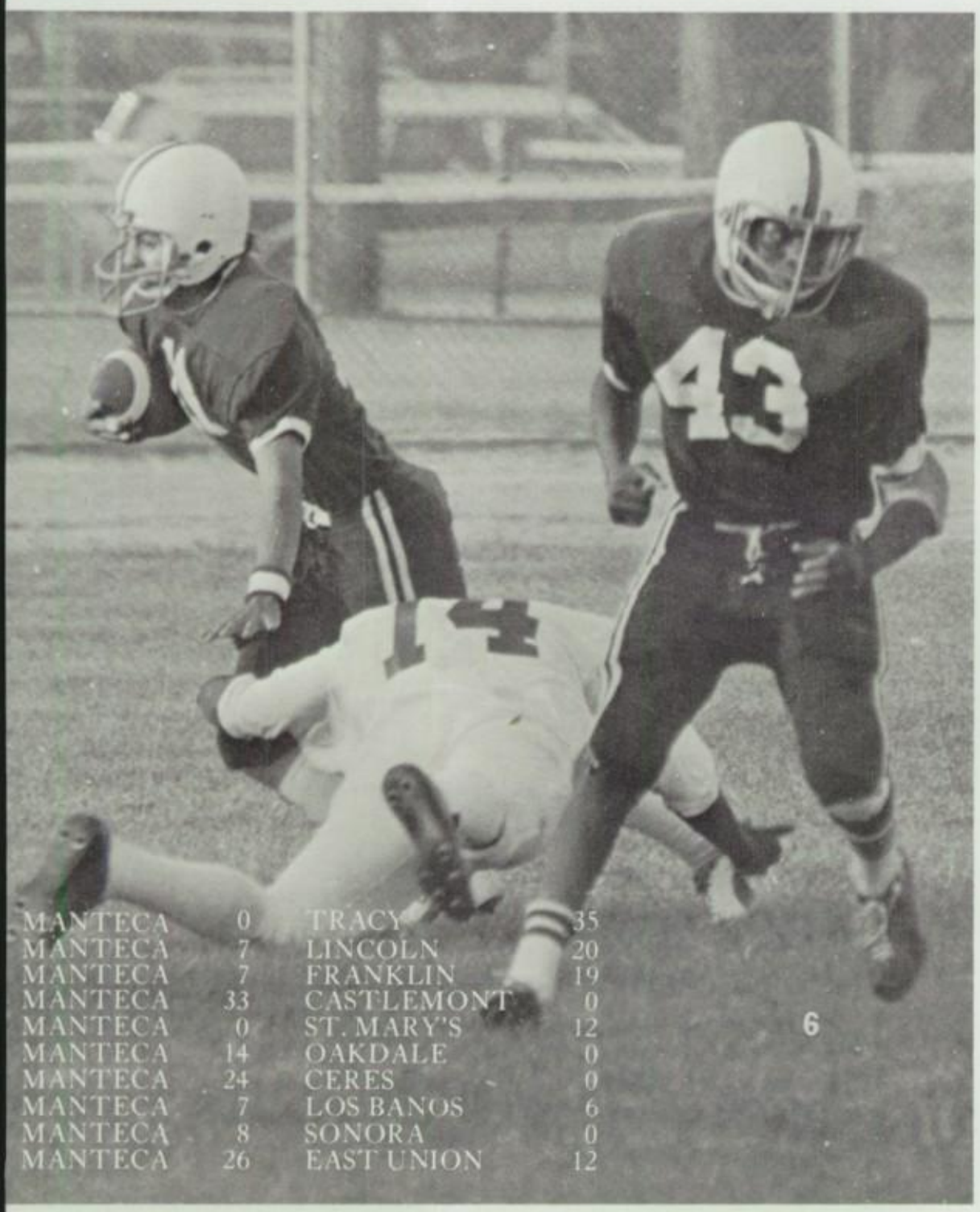

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MANTECA	7	FRANKLIN	19
MANTECA	33	CASTLEMONT	0
MANTECA	0	ST. MARY'S	12
MANTECA	14	OAKDALE	0
MANTECA	24	CERES	0
MANTECA	7	LOS BANOS	6
MANTECA	8	SONORA	0
MANTECA	26	EAST UNION	12

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1974 Frosh-Soph Team, (4), FIRST ROW: J. Garcia, D. Silva, J. Gonsalves, M. Dickman, M. Lima, J. Long, D. Womack, S. Mothershed, J. Silveria. SECOND ROW: M. Thissen, R. Bochart, D. Silva, B. Dwelle, R. Alvardo, M. Williams, E. Wann, D. Fletcher, R. Christeson. THIRD ROW: Coach Winter, S. Marleau, mgr., B. Carstens, P. Shields, S. McCleary, M. Burrows, G. Potts, M. Guzman, B. Vierra, J. Carter, M. Hallett, M. Duenas, mgr., Coach Brown. FOURTH ROW: J. Head, P. Azevedo, R. Gillit, S. Cimoli, R. Kalebjan, M. Sickler, T. Cotta, J. Watson, S. Collins, R. Oliveria, J. Mattos, C. Peters. Paul Azevedo, (5), hauls in a pass during the Castlemont game. Mark Guzman, (6), breaks a tackle and then proceeds to follow behind the blocking of John Gonsalves (21) and Melvin Williams (43). Jerry Mattos, (7), stuns the Franklin quarterback by pulling him down from behind.

Under the remarkable coaching of Larry Lathrop and Joe Handy, the 1974 Baby Buffs clinched a share of the top spot in the VOL. After a stunning 22-20 last-second victory over cross-town rival East Union, the Buffs boasted a 15-1 league record. With a 7-1 overall, the offense averaged 22 points a game, under the leadership of quarterback Bob O'Rourke, who passed for 460 yards, and 5TD's. But most of the offensive punch came from the tandum of Brad Steele and Ron Yee, who gained 1010 yards and 72 points, and 750 yards and 40 points, respectively. The stingy Baby Buff defense held opponents to an average of only 9 points a game, but were most noted for their

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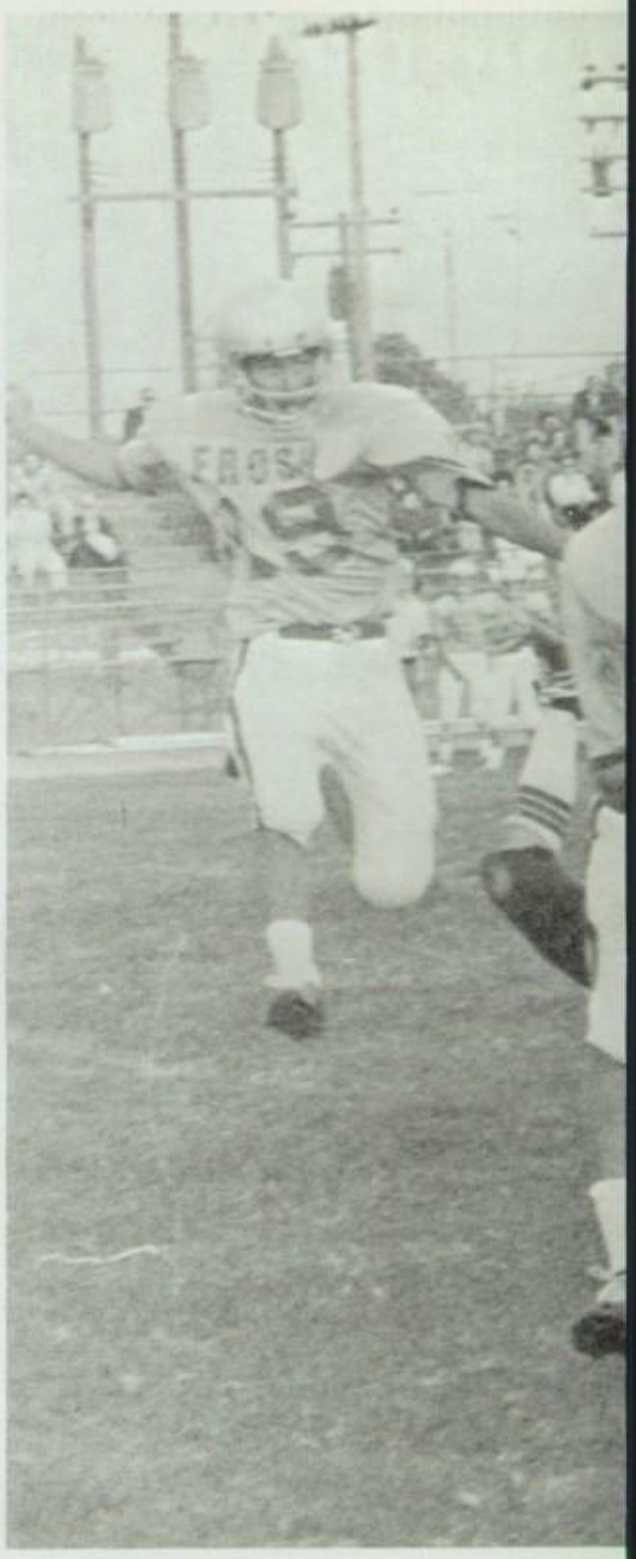
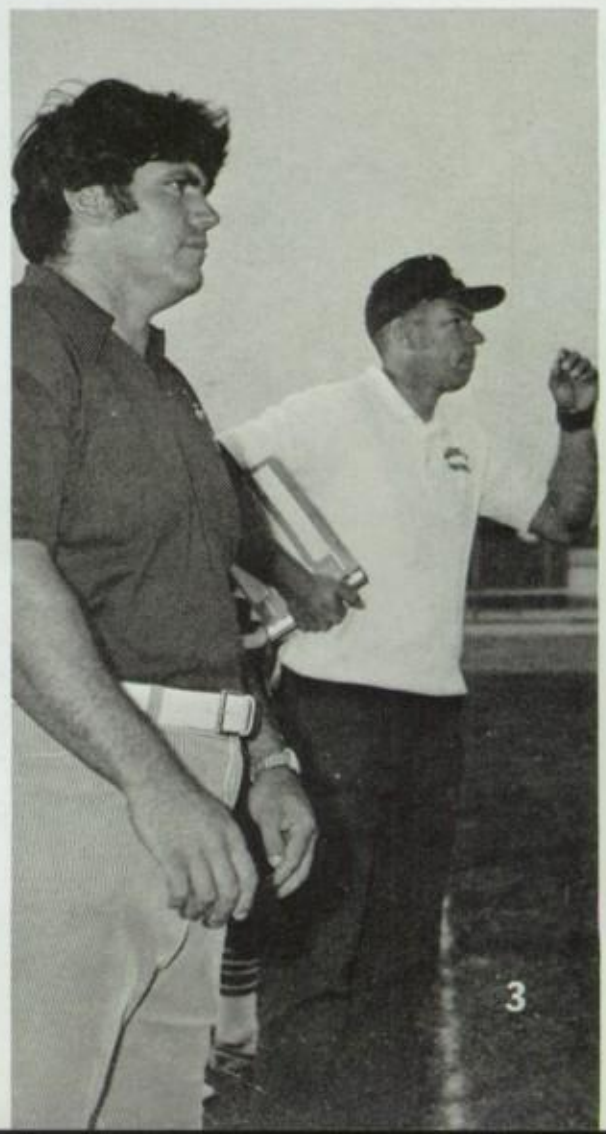
goal line stands. Leading the defense in tackles was Outstanding Defensive Player, Chris Christeson. Other defensive standouts included Rudy Alvarado, Bob Allsup, Tim Vick.





Most Valuable Player Brad Steele, (1), Gets ready to put on one of his fine moves, against a Lincoln defender. (11) Bob Allsup, (2), and (73) Alvin McCune bring a Los Banos player to a dead stop, as Chris Christeson comes to their aid. (3), Coaches for the 1975 Baby Buffs, Larry Lathrop and Joe Handy, intently watch the action at hand.

MANTECA	12	LODI	7
MANTECA	28	LINCOLN	14
MANTECA	6	ST. MARY'S	14
MANTECA	20	OAKDALE	6
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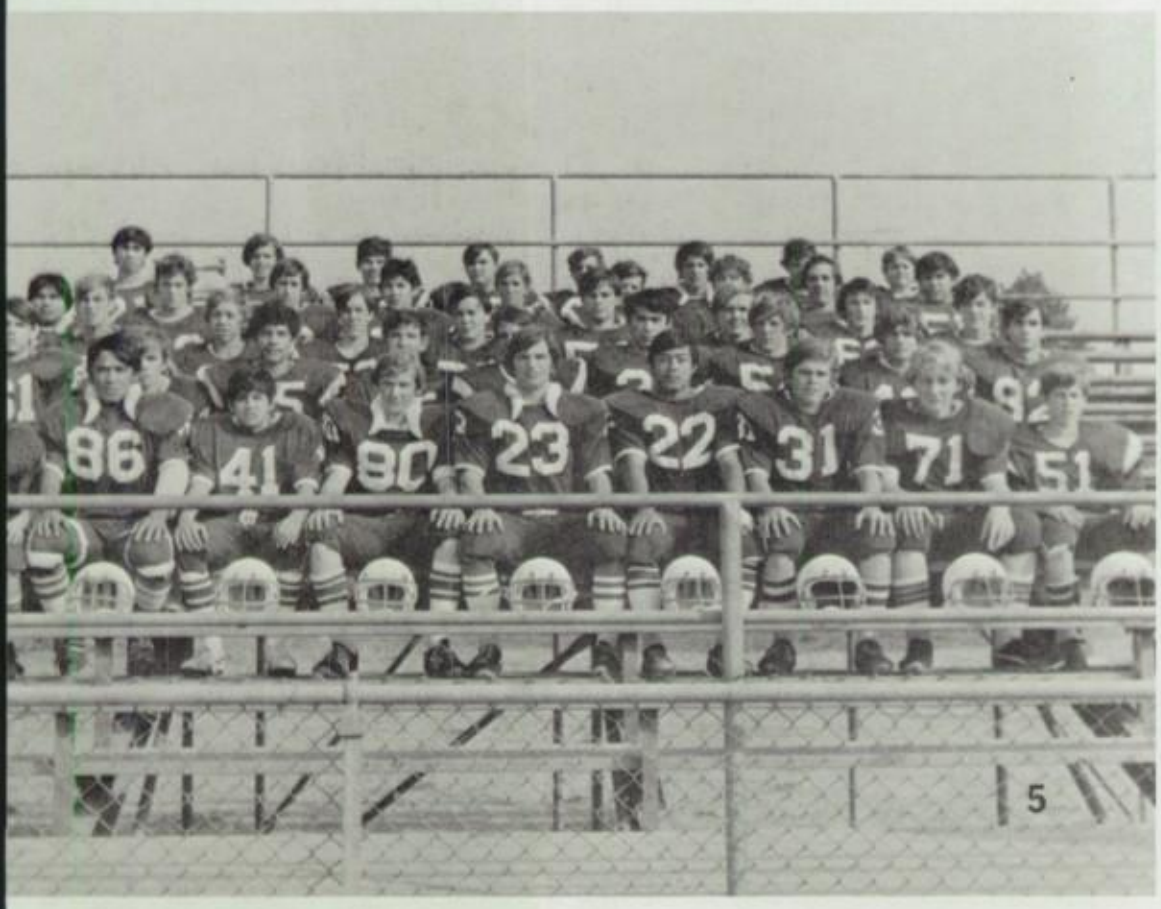
MANTECA	8	SONORA	0
MANTECA	22	EAST UNION	20



Outstanding Offense Player Ron Yee, (4), sweeps behind the blocking of teammate, Brad Steele. 1974 Baby-Buffs, (5), FIRST ROW: M. Morenzone, D. Moreno, R. Alvarado, T. Vick, B. Steele, R. Yee, C. Christeson, T. Foster, L. Cardoza. SECOND ROW: M. Young, D. Stewart, T. Mancha, A. McCune, B. Owens, A. Brady, W. Reeder, E. Reichmuth, R. Valenzula. THIRD ROW: P. Guthmiller, D. Hopkins, S. Hunt, C. Walker, G. Fedderson, T. McNelly, D. Madrid, B. Ivey. FOURTH ROW: A. Sulivan, R. Dalsied, M. Pinto, P. Duenas, M. Worley, S. Burrows, R. Jay, J. Steves, A. Valdez. FIFTH ROW: D. Ortiz, T. Jennings, W. McCune, L. Alkire, R. Uecker, B. Allsup, B. O'Rourke, D. Smith.

With ten varsity titles in eleven years under his belt, coach Alex Henderson will step down as Cross Country Coach, with a 4-2-1 1974 record. Not many in his field have been so successful as to post a 143-20-1 record, which included varsity and sophomore scores. As for this year, it was the

exceptional

running of sophomore Gonzalo Aguilar that gave the varsity its 10th championship and a share of the title with Los Banos. This was a result of a rare 28-28 tie. But without the tenacious performances of senior, Ken Smith, Most Valuable Junior, Brett Whipple, and sophomore, Steve Thompson, that championship would not have been all probable. And at the end it was only fitting that Gonzalo Aguilar be presented the varsity's most valuable player award.

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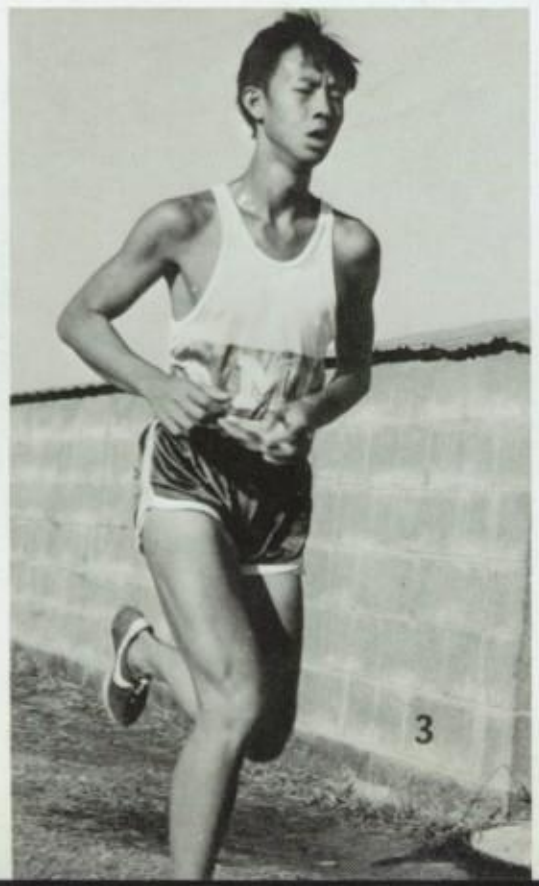
Gonzalo Aguilar, (1), runs away from the field against Sonora. Coach Henderson, (2), gives his team a few pointers before the critical Los Banos meet. A determined Andy Knapp, (3), strides for a better time.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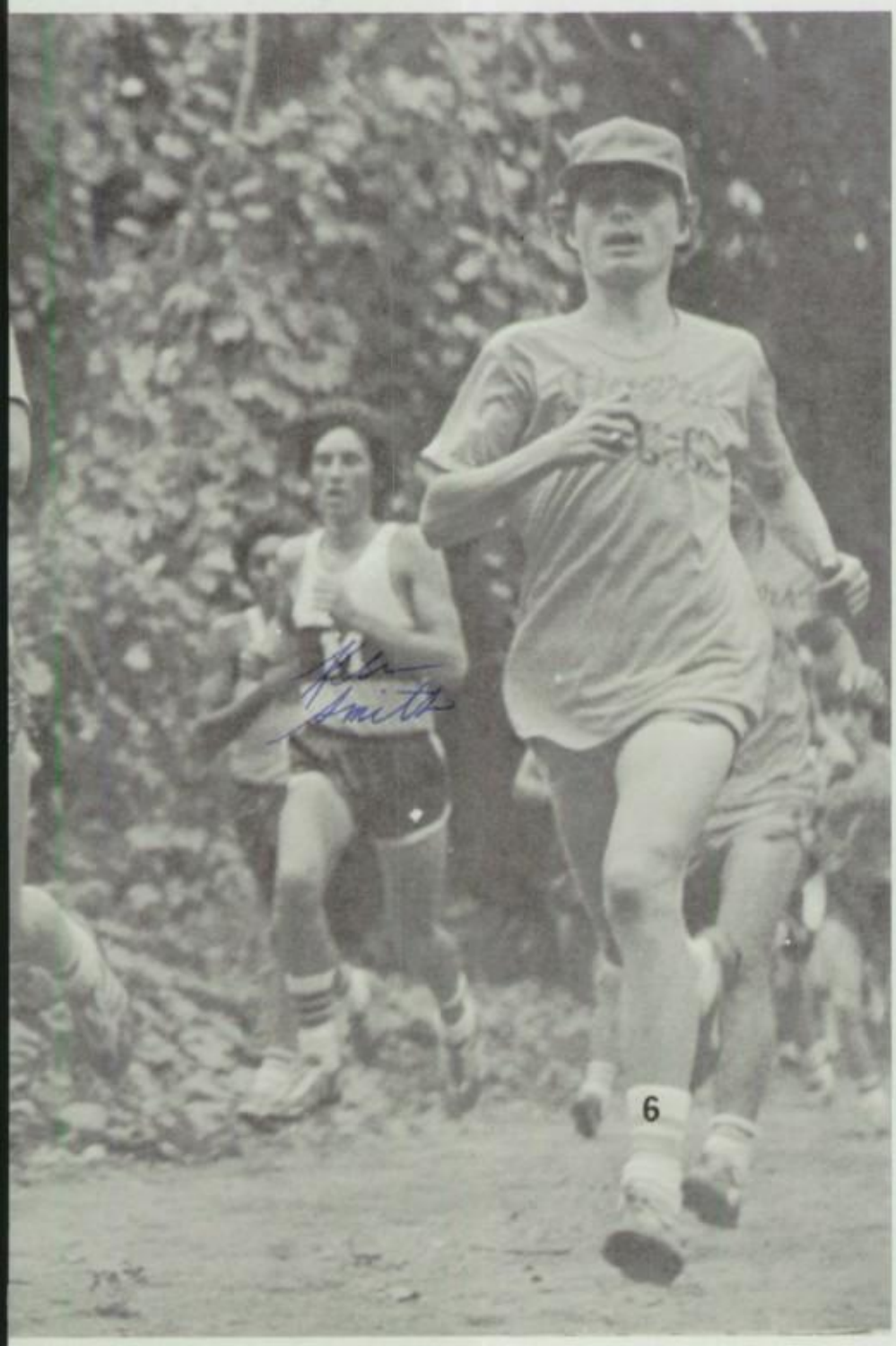
1974 Varsity Team, (4), FIRST ROW: A. Knapp, S. Thomson, G. Aguilar, J. Castillo, B. Whipple. SECOND ROW: K. Smith, R. Richardson, C. Orichard, R. Parker, R. Nicholson. At the beginning of a meet a spry Gonzalo Aguilar, (5), and at the end an exhausted Brett Whipple. Ken Smith, (6), starts to make his move at the V.O.L. meet in Modesto. Steve Thomson and Ken Smith, (7), run neck and neck in the Ceres meet.



Phil Riddle, (1), gasps for a breath of air in the Ceres meet. 1974 Frosh-Soph team, (2), FIRST ROW: P. Moore, M. Serros, B. Azevedo, M. Neumann, J. Castillo, K. Sarina. SECOND ROW: G. Azevedo, J. Valentine, C. Christy, J. King, S. Robertson, B. Head, M. Caperon, mgr. THIRD ROW: Coach Alex Henderson, P. Riddle, C. Cregor, G. Heapy, R. Kaster, J. Rodgers. Kevin Sarina, (3), gets ready to move past a Sonora runner.

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Steve Robertson, (4), shows the form that won him a share of the Most Valuable Sophomore award. A durable Jim Rodgers, (5), heads for the tape against Los Banos. As the Gun sounds, (6), the 2nd place soph team is off and running against Sonora.

While most of the soph's top harriers ran varsity throughout the year, the Baby-Buffs still managed to end the year with a 5-1 league record, good enough for 2nd in the V.O.L. The class of "77" finished 1st in the league meet and 3rd and 8th respectively in the Sub-Sections and Sections. It was Gonzalo Aguilar leading the way by taking

firsts

in the V.O.L.'s and Sections and a 2nd in the Sub-Sections. Steve Thompson finished a high 10th in the Sub-Sections. Without the stalwart performances of Most Valuable Sophomores, Steve Robertson and Steve Rodgers, and Rob Kaster, and Most Valuable Freshman, Bob Azevedo, the seasons success may have never been found.

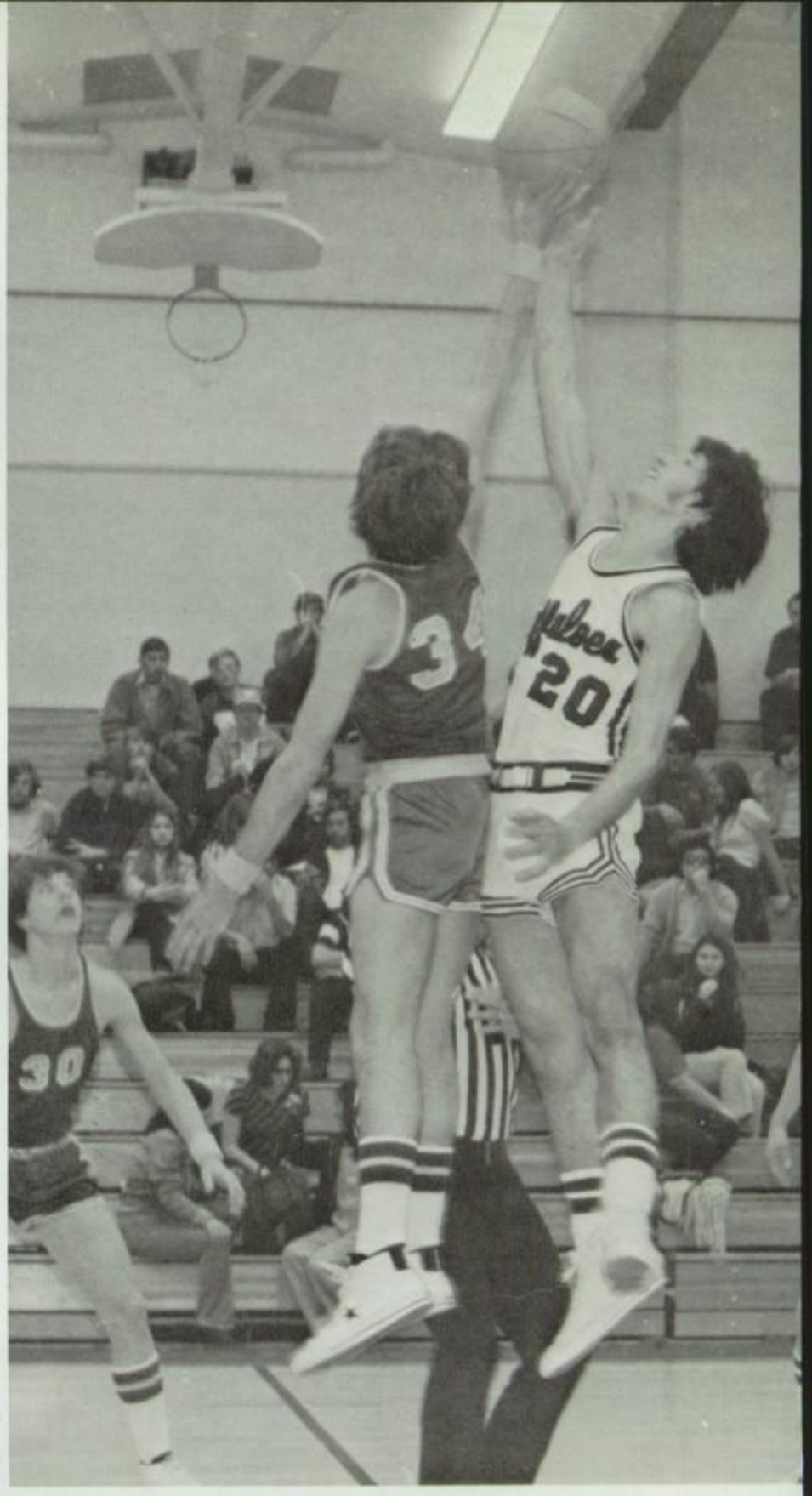
When the 1975 Varsity Basketball season ended, the Manteca Buffalos had a 13-12 mark for the first

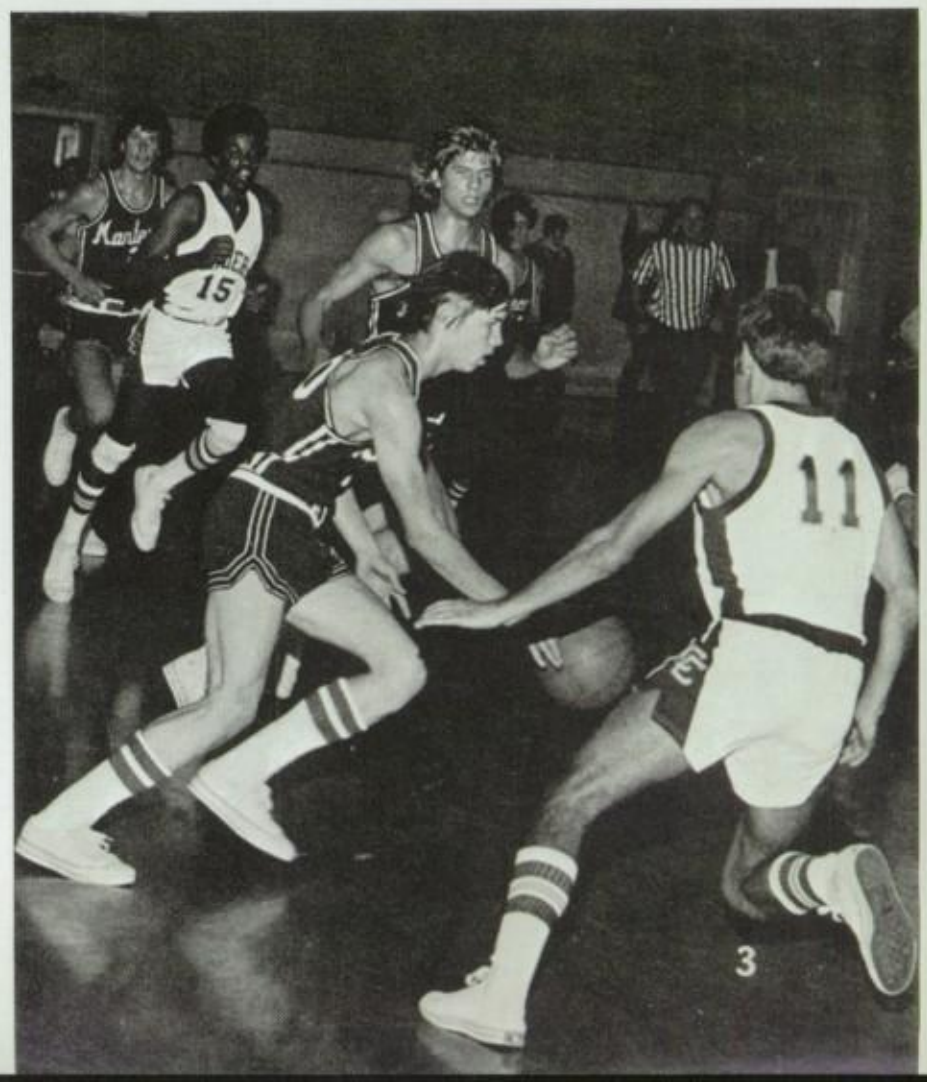
winning

season in three years. The Buffalo success was determined by the fine play of Bucko Leonardo, who was named to the all tourney teams in both the East Union and the Linden tournaments, and Ken Lee, Paul Hafer and Dale Delmanowski who were also all tourney.

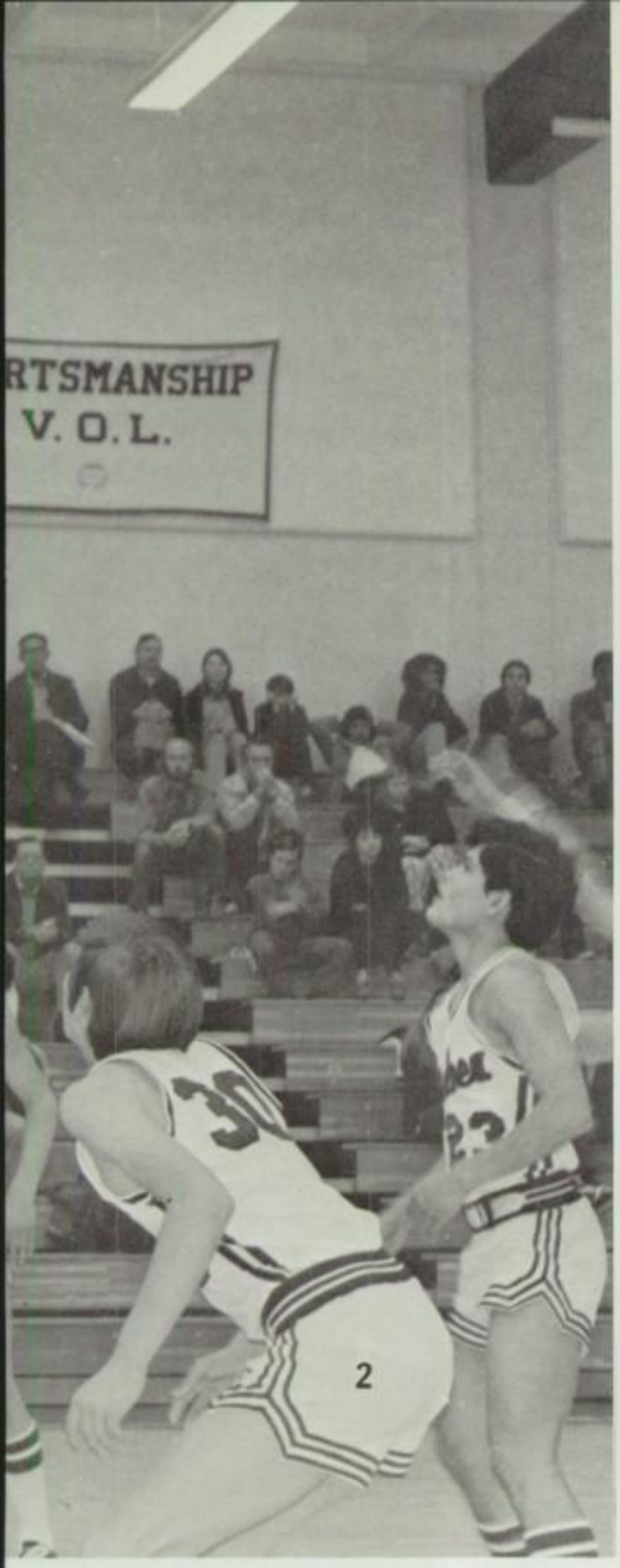
The team won the East Union tournament, and was the consolation camp at Linden.

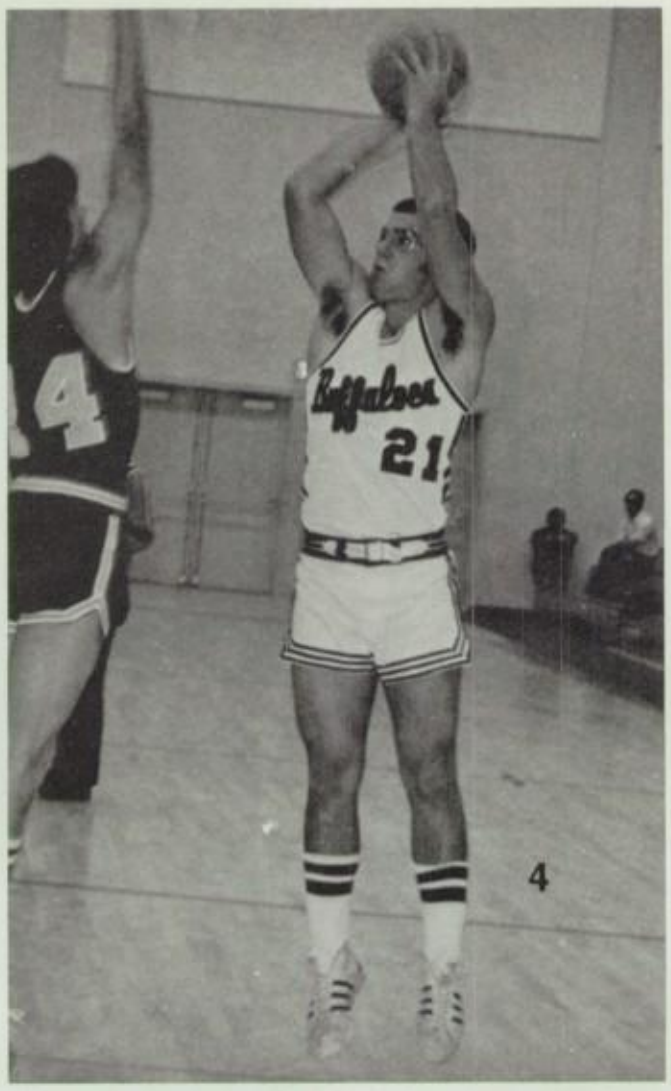
This years team had a lot of good Juniors who will make fine nucleas for next years Varsity team. At the end of the Season Ken Lee led with the best average of 12.9 and Bucko led in the rebounds with 232 for the year.



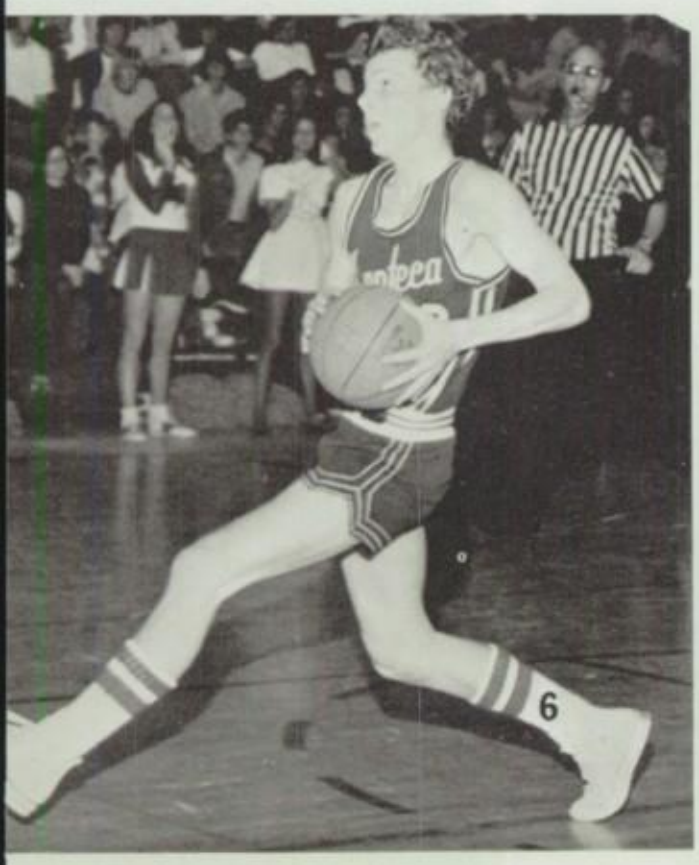


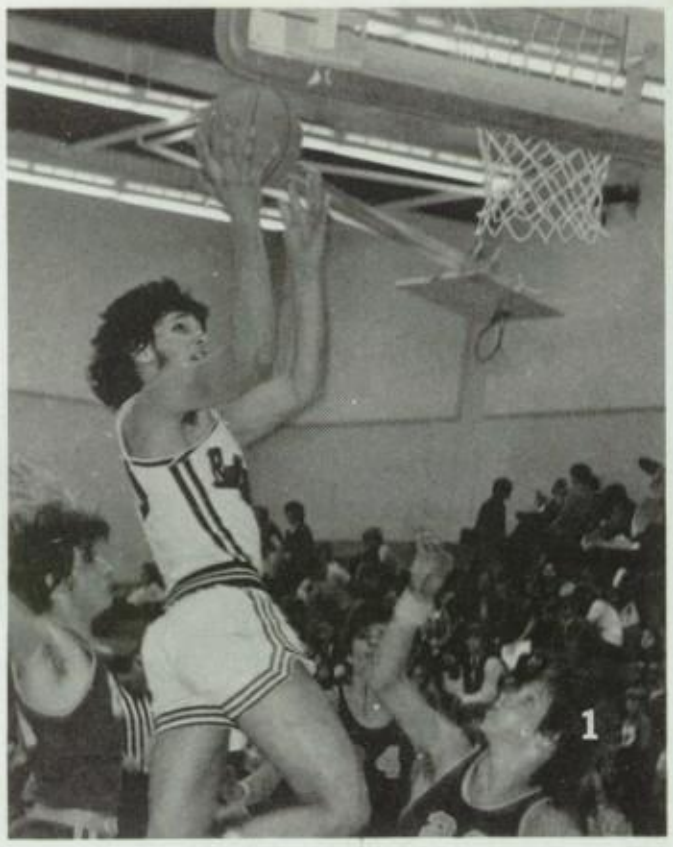
"You don't know, you don't even know!", explains Varsity Coach Bob Leatherwood, (1), to the bewildered Buffalos. "Bucko" Leonardo, (2), shows what he does best as he out jumps the opponents. Dale Delmanowski, (3), does his thing on an opponent from Central Catholic, with Paul Hafer trying to get some action.



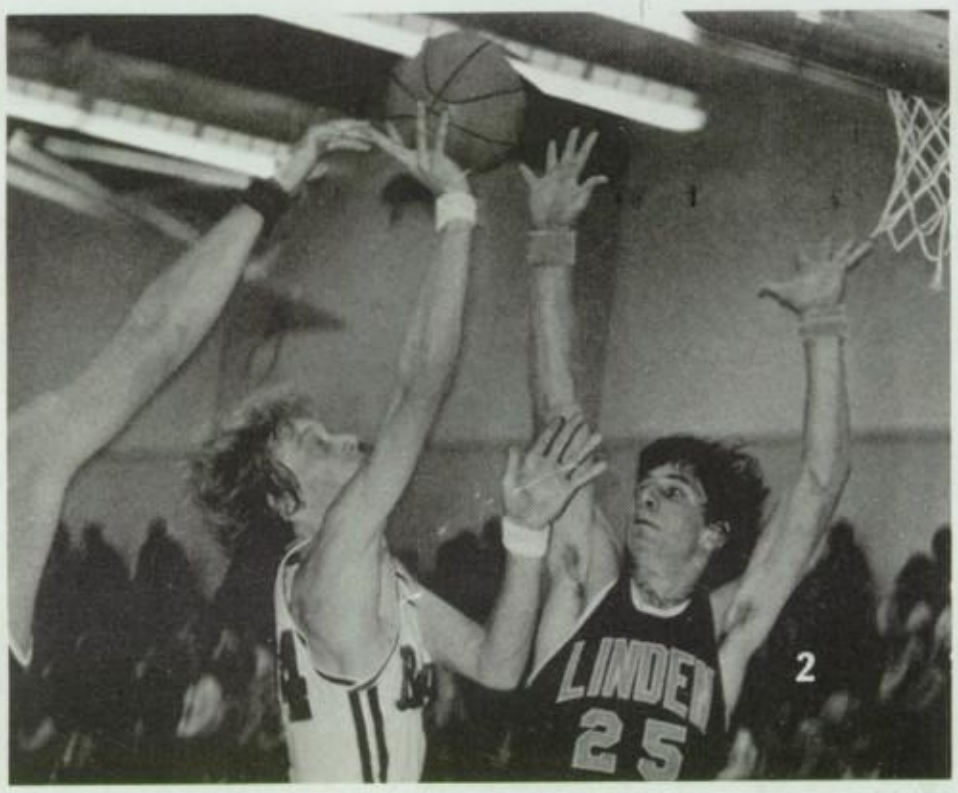


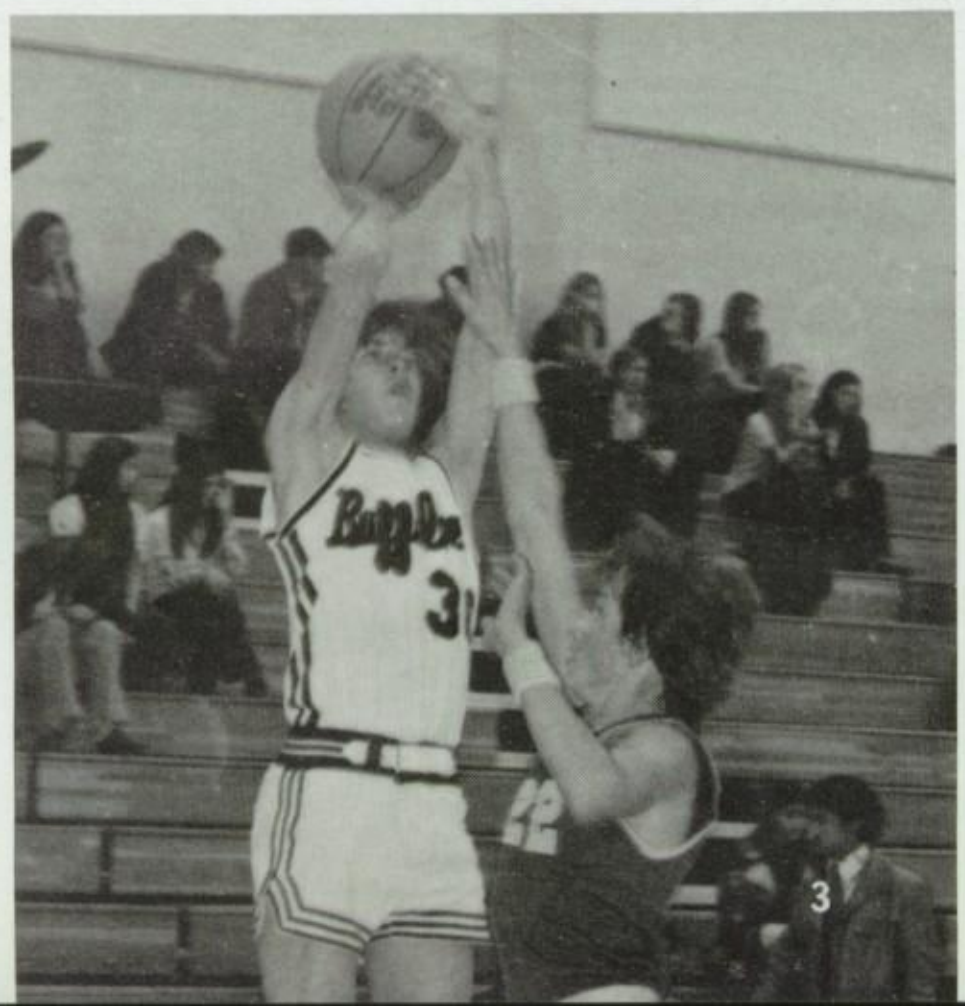
Billy Ruble, (4), puts up a jump shot that looks like two. George Cedano,)5), maneuvers around the opponent as he tries to beat the press. Danny Armstrong, (6), drives the lane for a lay up. Paul Hafer, (7), skies as he drops one in for two points.





"Bucko" Leonardo, flies over the opponents for two points. Kenny Lee, (2), adds a thrust to victory against the Linden Lions during the east Union Tourney. Dale Delmanowski (3), aims for two points after receiving a pass.





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MANTECA	47	TURLOCK	67
MANTECA	46	ATWATER	66
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MANTECA	64	BEYER	55
MANTECA	64	OAKDALE	76
MANTECA	49	SONORA	61
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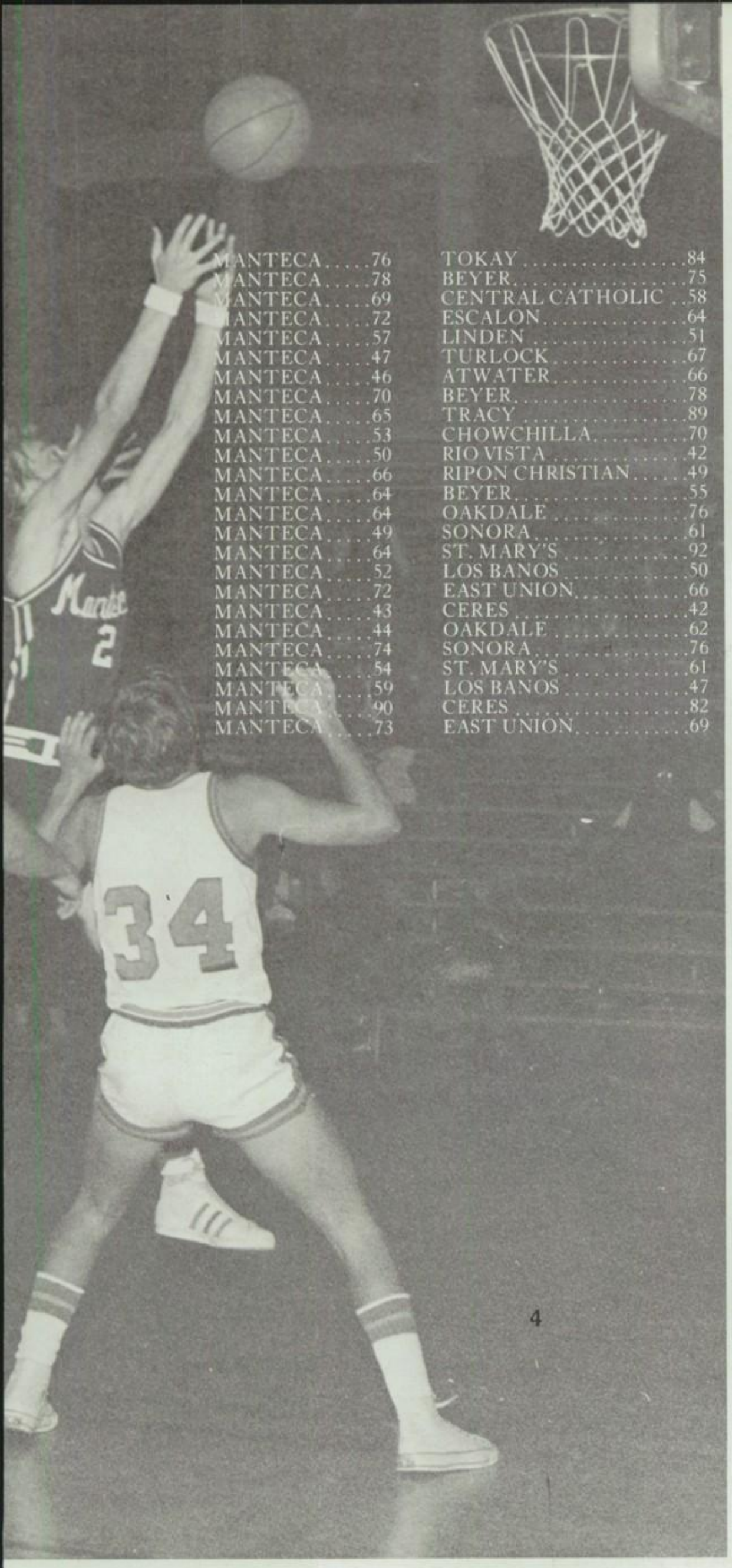

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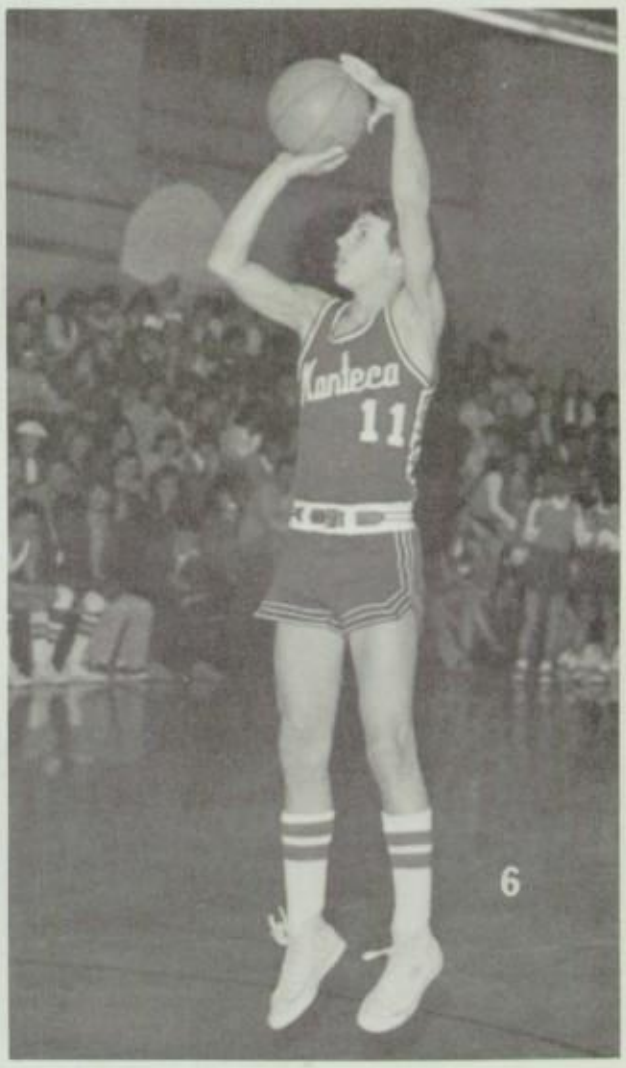

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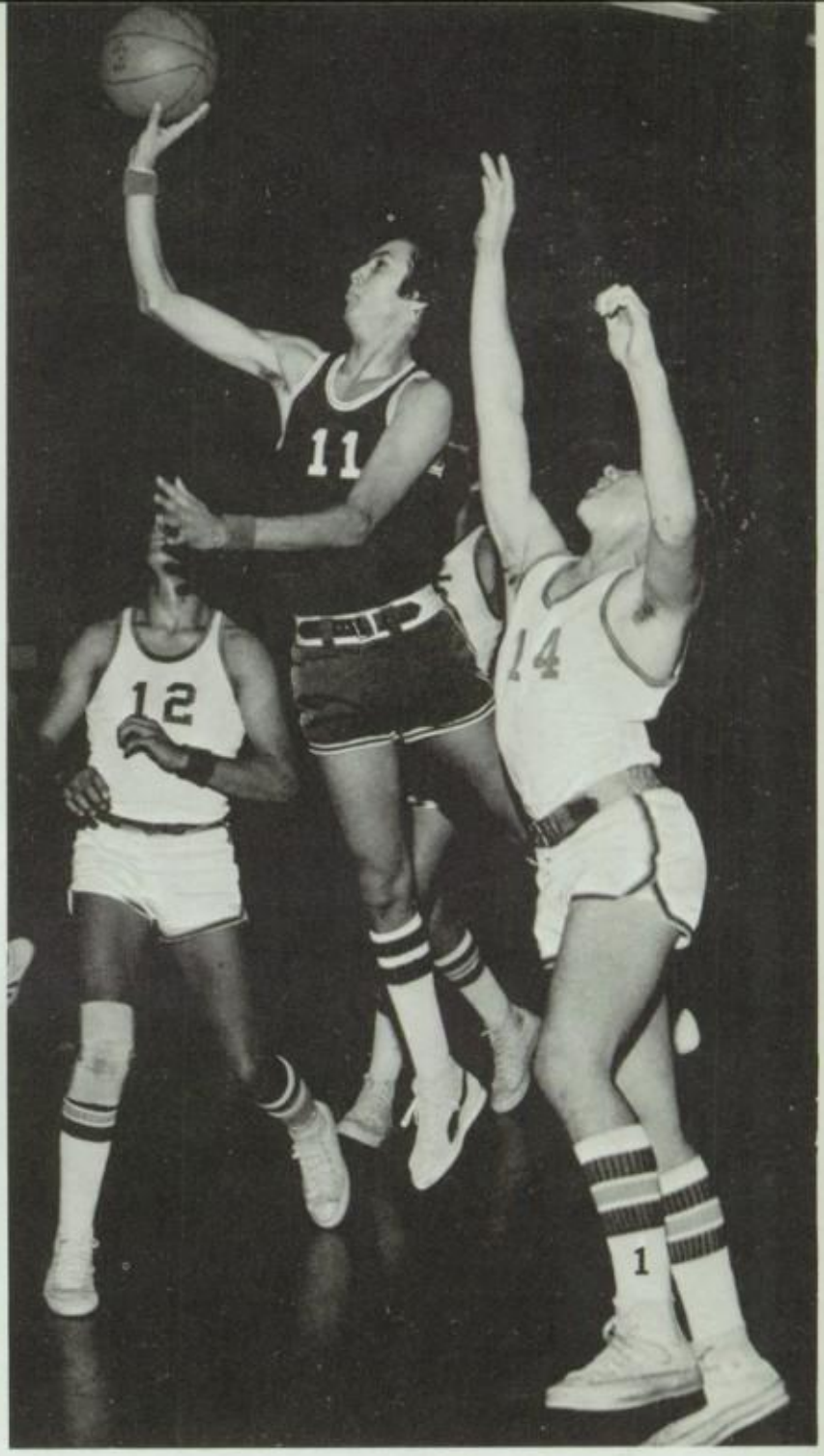
Always a step ahead of his opponents, Ken Lee, (4), jumps up to recover a rebound. Dale Delmanowski, (5), skies over a Tokay opponent to sink 2 points. Dave Camara, (6), eyes the basket for a big score.

For the second straight year the Little Buffs won the East Union Tournament. The Little Buffs, led by Don Joseph's 12.8 scoring average and 256 rebounds finished the year with an overall mark of 10-12, but a league record of 8-4. Steve Cimoli had an

amazing

shooting percentage of 60% from the floor, while also hauling in 184 rebounds. Dennis Bishop, the team's playmaker, led in steals with 32. Joseph was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, Mark Guzman received the Most Inspirational Award, and Tim Runge was the Most Improved Player.



Mark Guzman, (1), throws up a shot from the middle of the key for a big two points. Sophomore guard Dennis Bishop, (2), goes in for an easy lay-up against Central Catholic. Don Joseph, (3), puts up a base line jumper in the East Union Tournament.

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LOS BANOS	43
CERES	60
EAST UNION	69

Aggressive Jim Rogers, (4), hauls in a rebound as Don Joseph (32) and Jeff Silveria (24) come to his aid. 1974-75 Frosh-Soph, (5), D. Bishop, J. Long, R. Alvarado, J. Watson, G. Potts, D. Joseph, Coach Steve Winter, J. Rodgers, S. Cimoli, T. Horton, M. Guzman, J. Silveria, M. Duenas, mgr. Not pictured T. Runge.

Bob O'Rourke, (1), puts up a jumper while Pete Duenas, Larry Cardoza, and Dave Ortez get in position for the rebound. A determined Bob O'Rourke, (2), seems to have an easy two points against St. Mary's. Pete Duenas, (3), dribbles into position for a possible shot. 1974-75 Frosh Team, (4). FIRST ROW: D. Smith, R. Yee, L. Cardoza, C. Christeson, R. Valencia. SECOND ROW: Coach Doug Horton, R. Dahlseid, R. Jay, R. Munger, D. Ortez, T. Vick, B. O'Rourke, P. Duenas, S. Burrows, B. Steele, D. Paul manager.

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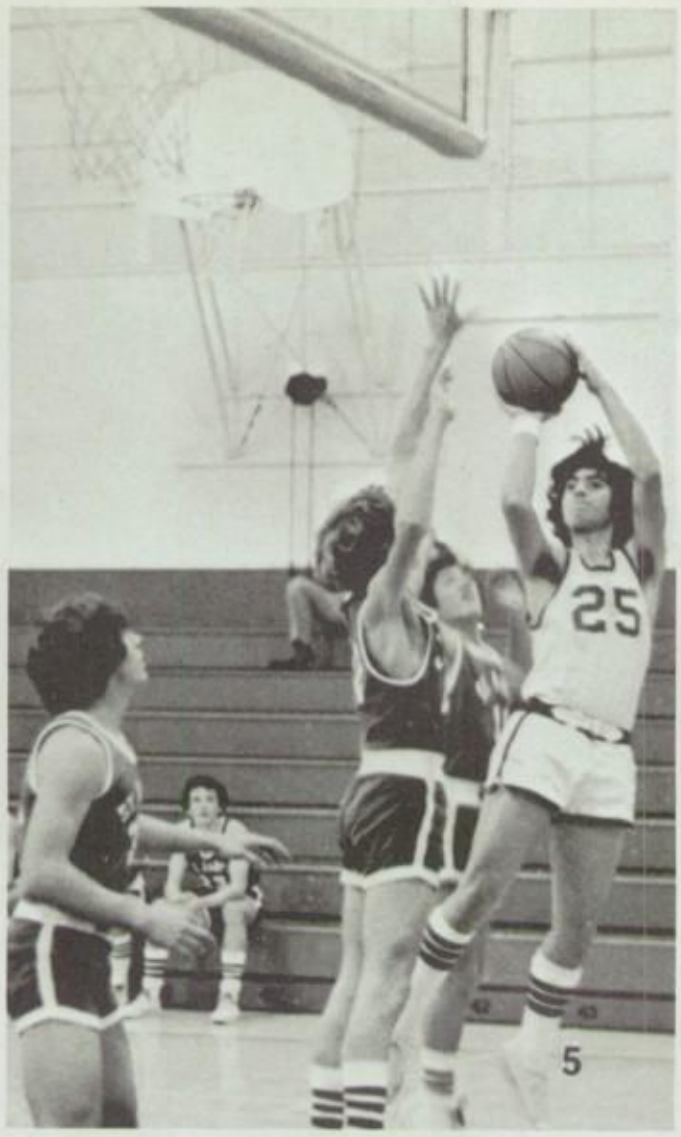


One of Manteca's best freshman teams to come up in years was this year's 1974-75 Baby Buffs. Those

"little"

guys finished the year with a 12-4 overall mark, and a league record of 10-2, good enough for second place in the VOL. Most Valuable Player Bob O'Rourke led the team in rebounds but was most recognized for his team leadership and fine defensive play. As a whole the Baby-Buffs averaged 58.1 points a game with Brad Steele the team's top scorer. Pete Duenas, who led the team in assists received the Most Improved Award, and a special Coaches' Award went to Ron Yee.

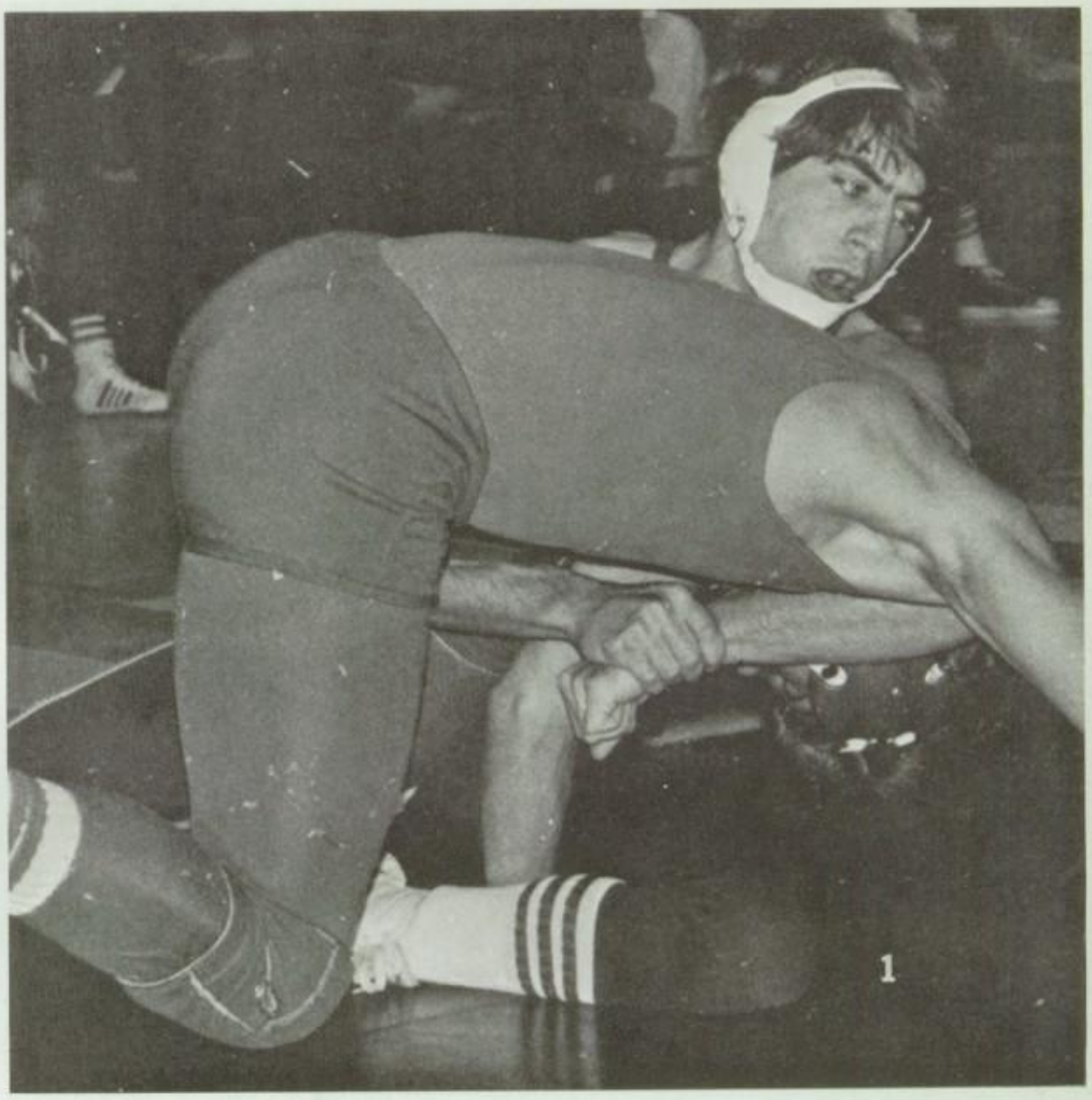
Dave Ortez, (5), gets off a crucial shot in the tight St. Mary's game. Coach Doug Horton, (6), goes over some team strategy in the closing minutes of the East Union game. Brad Steele, (7) goes up for a two pointer.

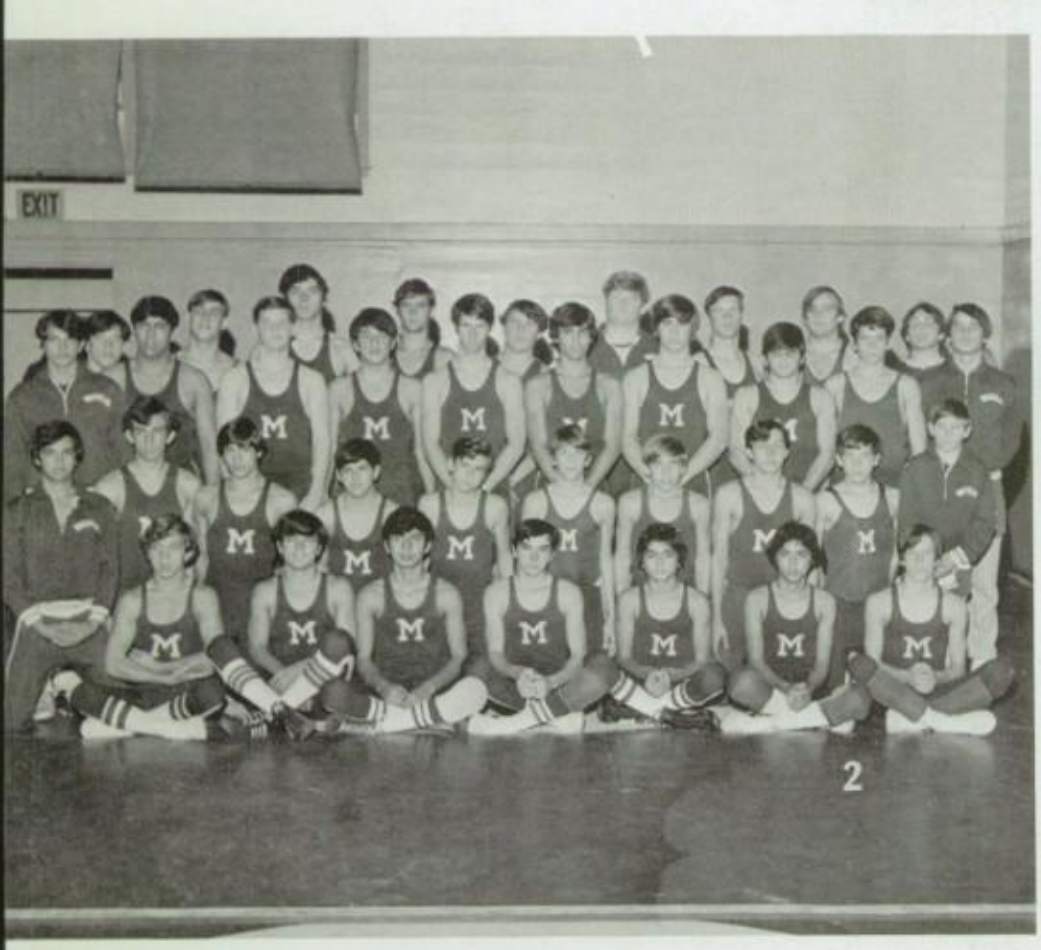
With one of the biggest wrestling teams in the history of Manteca High, Coach Larry Lathrop had a difficult time trying to narrow it down to the best grapplers. He finally ended up with some very fine performers in Albert and Steve Serros, Paul Young, Mark Duncan, and Rex Gonzales. Albert Serros attended the VOL

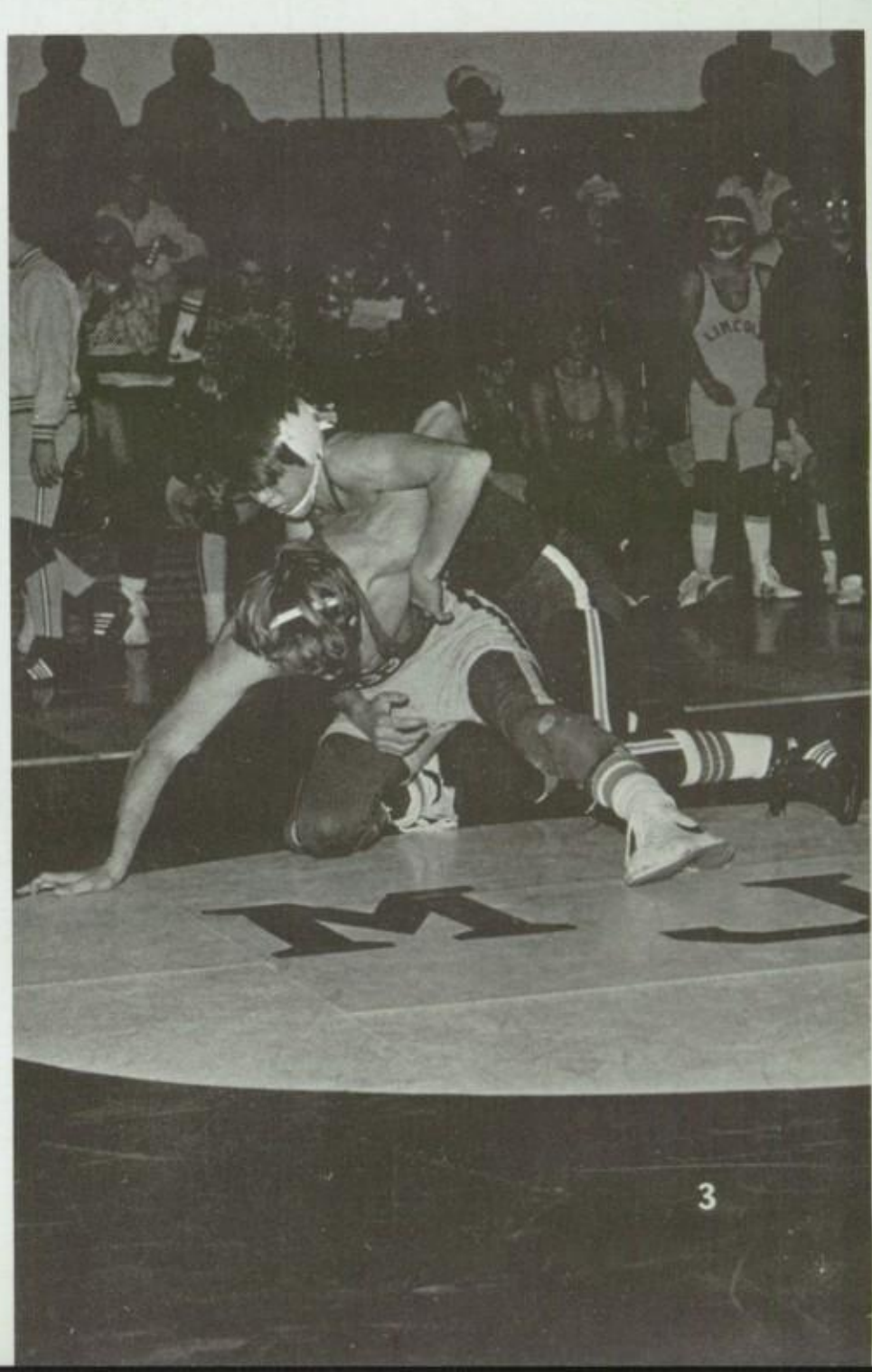
Championships

along with Don Machado, and Mark Duncan.

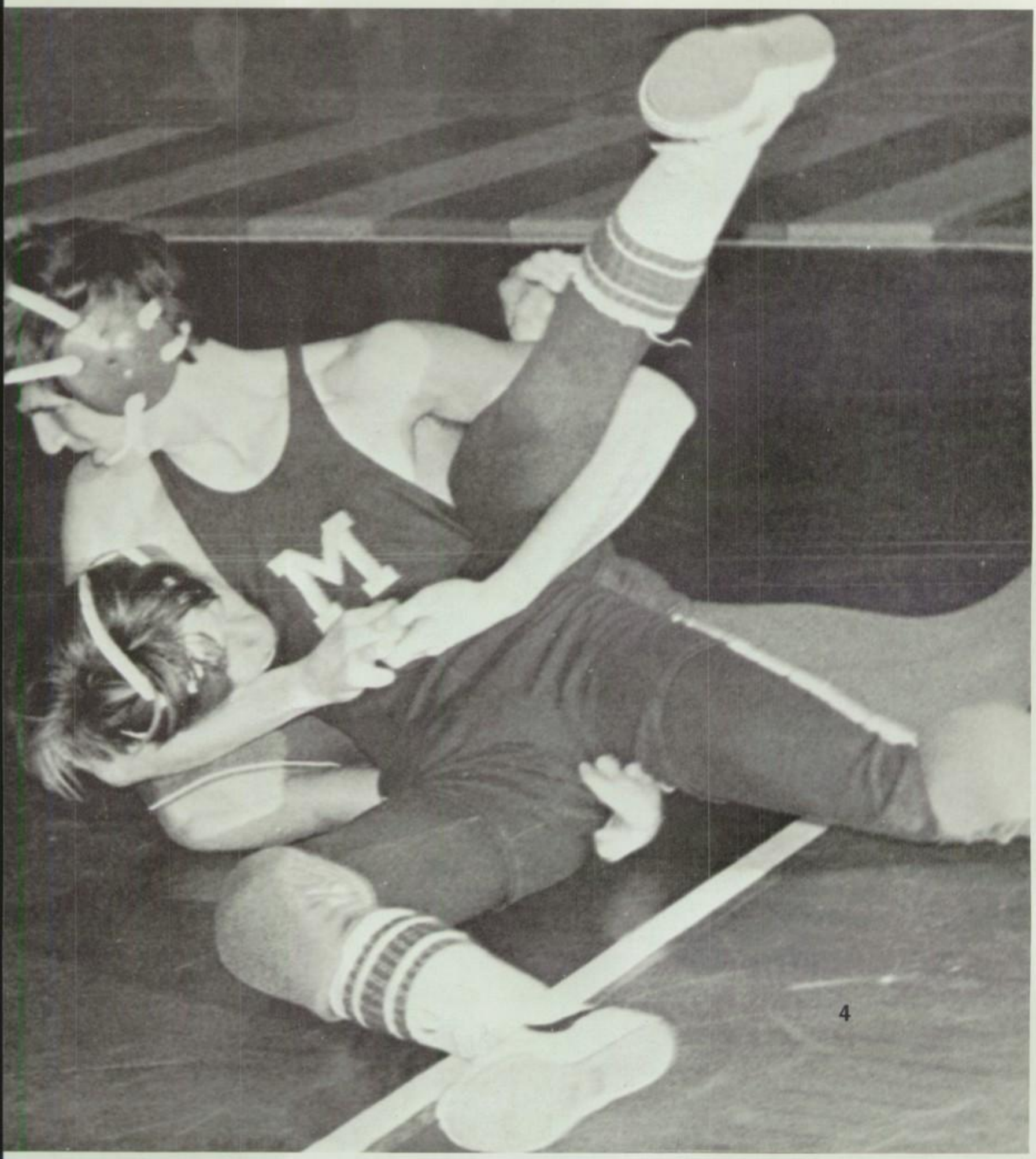
The wrestlers also had 17 girls, who called themselves the Mat Maids, join them at their meets. The girls not only scored but also kept time. As Coach Lathrop said, "They were invaluable to the team! They not only looked after the boys but kept their spirits high too!"







Don Machado, (1), tries to keep control of his opponent to gain points. 1974-75 Wrestling Team, (2), FIRST ROW: D. Hopkins, M. Thompson, R. Gonzales, M. Webb, S. Serros, A. Serros, S. Hunt. SECOND ROW: R. Brown, D. Merritt, D. Machado, R. Alvarado, C. Mattex, B. Bye, E. Mayfield, M. Williams, R. Adair, P. Roxin. THIRD ROW: J. Smith, J. Alvarado, M. Burrows, B. Allsup, D. Tomison, C. Batrez, F. Pacheco, E. Cardoza, J. Doe, M. Young, FOURTH ROW: A. McCune, B. Pinol, B. Makis, S. Hansen, M. Borders, M. Duncan, J. Sealy, P. Young, R. Borchardt. Countering a move that his opponent has made, Mark Young, (3), now gains the much needed control.



Doug Tomison, (4), cradles his opponent in an attempt for a pin. Paul Young, (5), demonstrates the thrill of victory, as his opponent feels the agony of defeat.

Rick Mallory, (1), gets his head into the game, while Nino Gatti comes to his aid. The Manteca defense lines up to block a free kick, (2), as goalie Curt Dowhower goes after the ball. All Mid-Valley Soccer League selection, Brett Chamberlain, (3), sizes up the situation before putting on one of his fine moves against an opponent. Dan Givinup, (4), sets into perfect position to block the shot of an opposing player, as Jon Steele looks on.

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For Coach Alex Henderson it was a second championship in the 1974-75 year. Earlier he had led the varsity Cross Country team to a share of the VOL title. Manteca's soccer team was the winner of the newly formed Mid-Valley Soccer League, with a record of 11-0-3. Jon Steele was the teams biggest scorer with 20

boots

into the goal. Brett Chamberlain, goalie Curt Dowhower, Steele, and Doug West were selected as members of the All-Mid Valley Soccer Team. For the second straight year Manteca took the Bobby Baldwin Cup in the cross-town match with East Union. This year with a score of 1-0. Dan Gwinup, Rusty Richardson, and Chris Valverde also turned in some fine play for the championship squad.

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Mid-Valley League Soccer Champs for 1974-75, (5), FIRST ROW: N. Gatti, R. Wunderlick, D. Sanders, C. Dowhower, C. Valverde, G. West, R. Whitman, D. Owens, S. Kari; SECOND ROW: T. McCormick, mgr., D. Haggerty, R. Parker, S. Holmes, D. West, B. Chamberlain, B. King, J. Steele, T. Dickman, R. Mallory, R. Richardson, R. Kaster, T. Garza, mgr. Doug West, (7), gets ready to do some "Kung-Fu" to the ball in a game, as Dan Gwinup gets into position for a possible goal. Coach for the 1974-75 soccer team Alex Henderson, (6), keeps a close eye on the game at hand.

Did I hear someone say Olga? The gymnasts this year may not have been Olga Korbuts, but they came through with fine

performances

competing against Oakdale, Sonora and East Union in balance beam, floor exercise, uneven bars and vaulting. The newcomers into gymnastics, more commonly called Novices, performed with outstanding ability and tied for 1st place in the VOL League.

Grace Davis, Ripon High and Granada are the only three teams the girls basketball team played this year. They defeated their old rival, Grace Davis, for the first time in eight years. These closely matched teams made for some exciting games.

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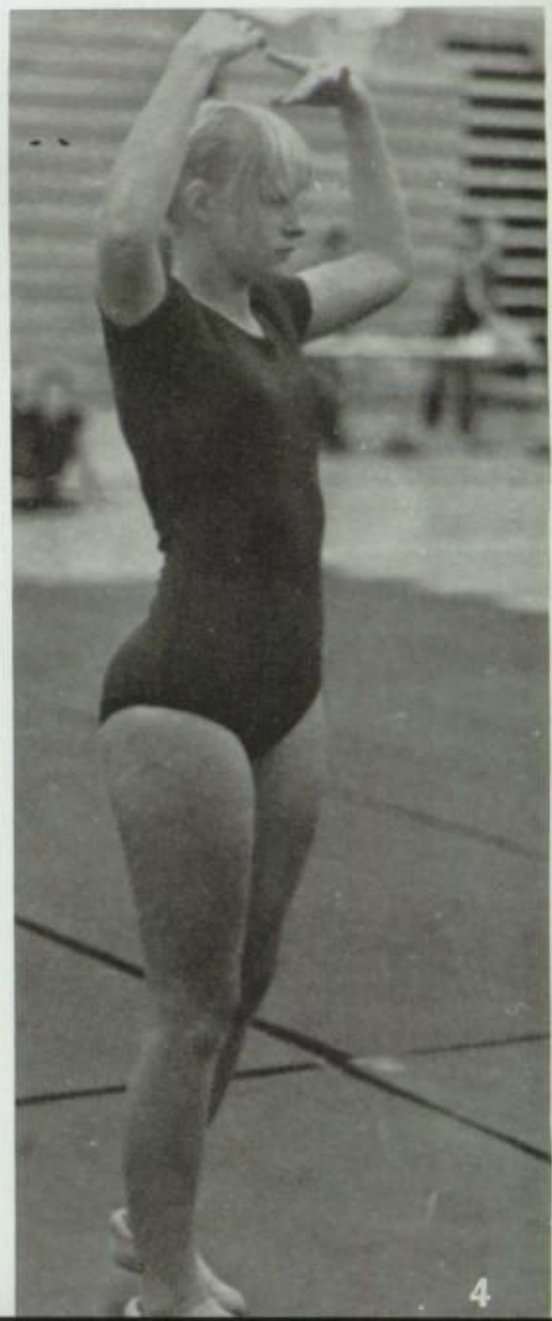

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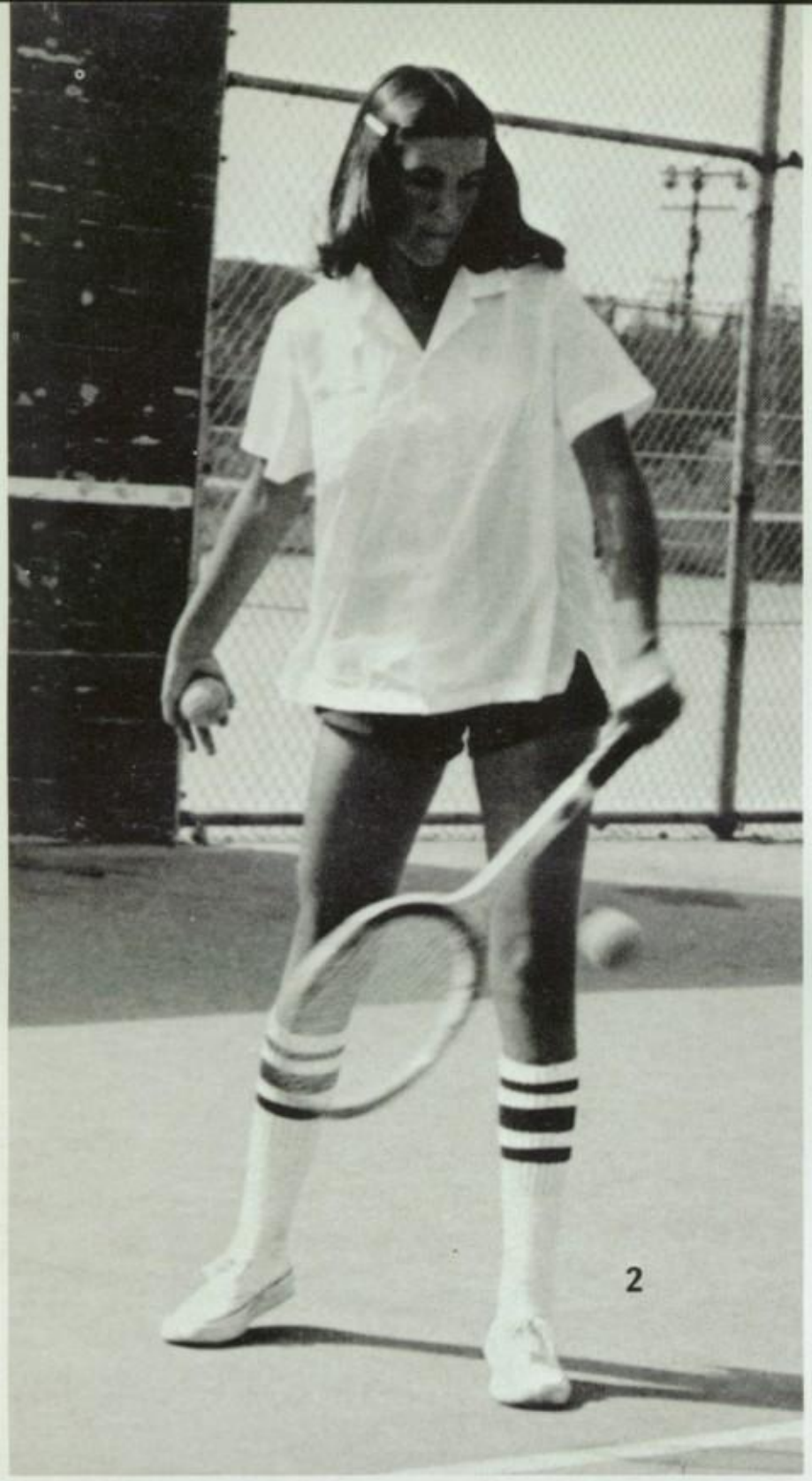
Lori Watson, Sara Brophy, and Tami Frampton, (1), intensely watch Carolyn Simpson, (2), perform her floor exercise routine while awaiting their turn. The Manteca High Gymnastics Team, (3), FIRST ROW: L. Silva, L. Poole, J. Pinto, and L. Pine. SECOND ROW: Miss P. Martinson, (coach), I. Mercado, J. Ettle, T. Frampton, R. Quintel. THIRD ROW: L. Schadeck, L. Watson, K. Kirk, C. Simpson, S. Brophy, and B. Silva. Debbie Schadeck, (4), prepares to execute an aerial in her routine.

Jump ball, right Ref?!!, (5), exclaims Julie Hafer, Jaime Yee, (back), and Dennis Martin. Manteca High Girls' Basketball Team, (6), FIRST ROW: B. Handy, L. Branscum, N. Womak, and D. Mothershed. SECOND ROW: J. Li is, D. Martin, Miss L. Goff, (coach), C. Collins, K. Andretta. THIRD ROW: G. Scheimuck, D. Hansen, J. Hafer, E. Valdez, R. Sutti, M. Osborn. How am I supposed to see?, (7), questions Jaime Yee, attempting to make a basket.



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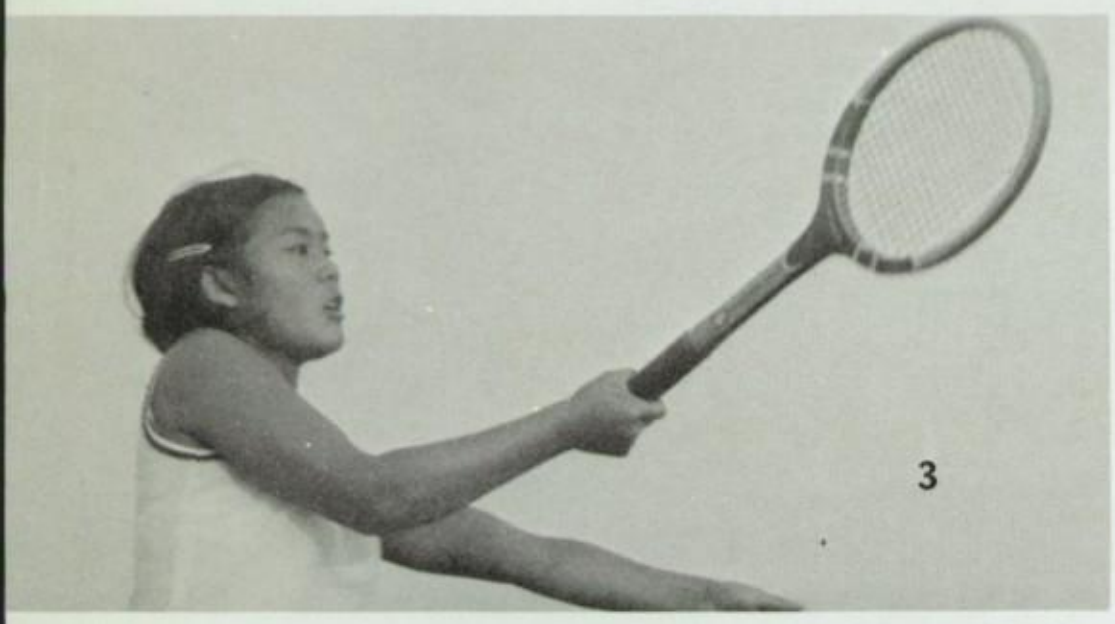

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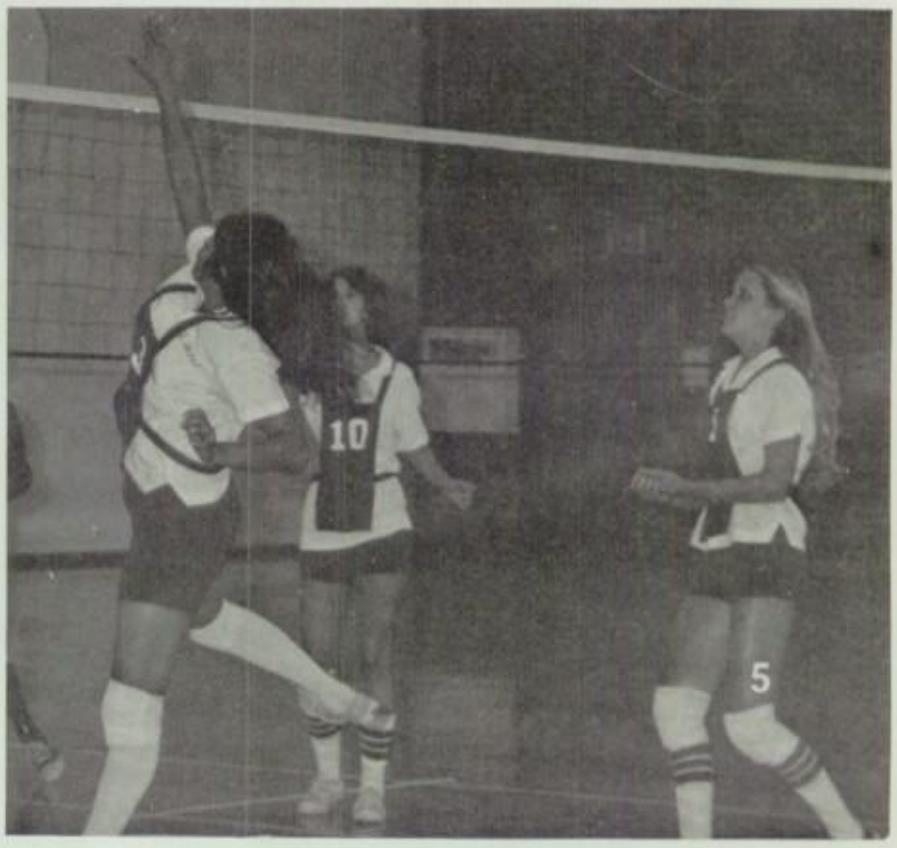
The MHS Tennis Team, (1), FIRST ROW: C. Collins, J. Yee, SECOND ROW: B. Handy, L. Potter, D. Schadeck, D. Goodrich, D. Robinson, V. Cummings, R. Lorenzo. THIRD ROW: Miss Burgenson, J. Cummings, V. Allen, K. Cunningham, S. Brophy, L. Schadeck, J. Hinton, C. Simpson, and D. Wells. B. Handy, (2), returns a backhand to the ball machine. J. Yee, (3), smashes the ball toward her opponent.

L. Cunial, (4), dives for the ball. E. Valdez, J. Hafer, and D. Hansen, show team participation. V.O.L. D. Robinson, (6), Most Valuable L. Cunial, Most Valuable J. Yee, and V.O.L. Honorable Mention is V. Cummings. Psyched before a game are, (7), D. Harrell, J. Hafer, L. Cunial, D. Hansen, W. Vanderwerff and E. Valdez.



If you had come out to any of the volleyball games or tennis matches you would have found the phrase "Never a dull moment" to be exceptionally fitting. 14 girls were able to letter after tennis and volleyball were finally recognized as VOL sports.

Mrs. Carol Lathrop coached the outstanding volleyball team. The

"Ballgrabbers"

competed against six other teams and held their own weight throughout each game.

Miss Sharyl Burgeson, tennis coach, had some fine racketeers, especially in Jaime Yee, Most Valuable Player and Vickie Cummings who received honorable mention.

"Runners on your mark, set, go!" With Miss Pat Martinson as coach, the girls' track team started off with a

bang.

Being the first year the girls had a chance to participate actively in outdoor sports, the girls enjoyed partcipating in things as hurdles, dashes, relays, jumps, and shot put.

In order to get ready for these events, they had conditioning practices in the morning and afternoon.

They completed the year with good tans, good legs, and a few sore muscles.

Linda Franzi, (1), with her confident look, breezes on past the finish line. Members of the 1975 girls' track team, (2), FIRST ROW: S. Green, L. Silva. SECOND ROW: R. Posey, D. Mattes, B. Morrison, THIRD ROW: K. Schneck, M. Grimshaw, L. Franzi, and S. Gillette. Marie Hunt, (3), just can't keep her mind off all the food that's waiting for her at home. While getting in shape for the run-a-thon, (4), Carrie Messenger, Kris Schneck, Sandy Green and Mary Grimshaw, say they're out to beat the boys!

"Make your rackets go whoosh!" "This is the

shuttlecock,

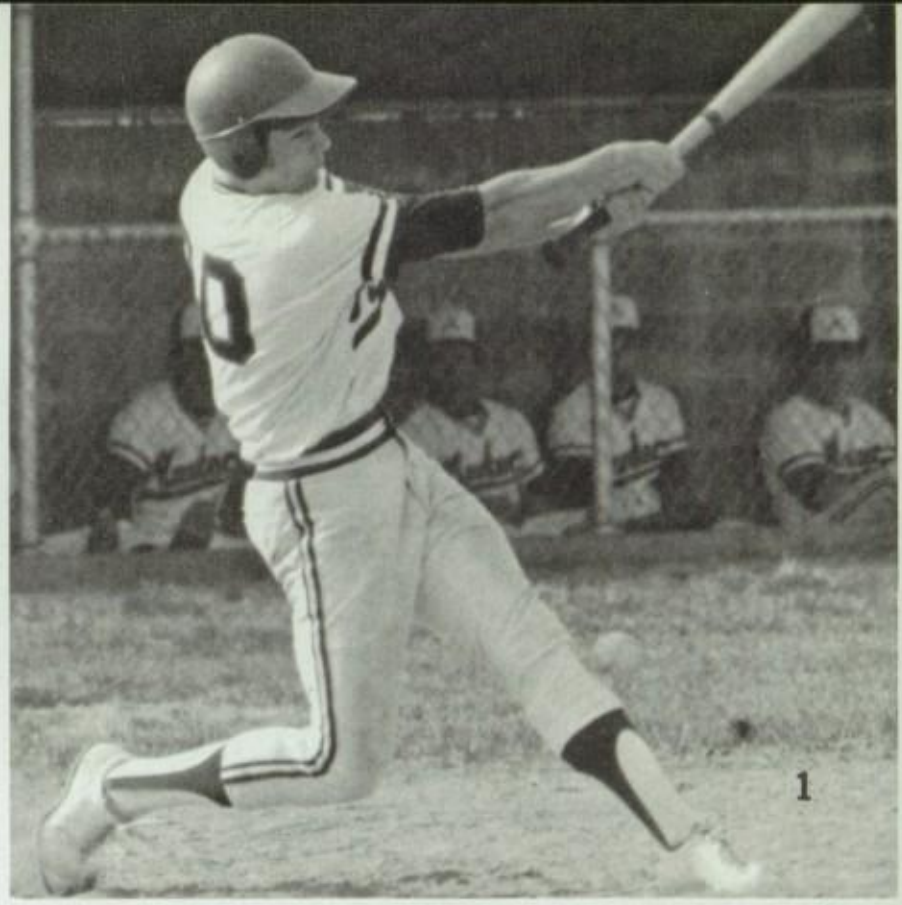
better known as the birdie."

These are just a few of the statements you might have heard from Mrs. Carol Lathrop, badminton coach, as she explained the fundamentals of the sport.

It became exciting when she finally got the racketeers into VOL competition with Ceres, East Union, Oakdale, and Sonora. They went through the season playing each of these teams twice. The team was made up of two singles and five doubles.

Laura Potter and Denise Martin, (5), prepare to score in a match of doubles. Not too happy about the form of her serving, (6), is Beth Handy. Psyched up for the match are the 1975 members of the girls' badminton team, (7), FIRST ROW: J. Sevor, B. Handy, L. Potter, D. Martin. SECOND ROW: R. Sutti, S. Smith, M. Osborne. THIRD ROW: Mrs. C. Lathrop, (coach), J. Limas, E. Valdez, and J. Hafer.

Danny Wallace,(1), raps out a base hit against Ceres. 1975 Varsity Team (2) FIRST ROW: E. Mayfield, mgr., S. Delmanowski, B. Chamberlain, C. Dowhower, V. Cowan, M. Valdez, D. Garcia, mgr. R Mendez, mgr. SECOND ROW: Coach, Joe Handy, T. Ireland, D. Camara, J. Steele, D. Greene, D. Delmanowski, D. Knapp, D. Wallace, T. Neuner, R. Wanderlick, Coach, Jim Brown, Brett Chamberlain, (3), slams out a double in the Oakdale game.



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Defending a

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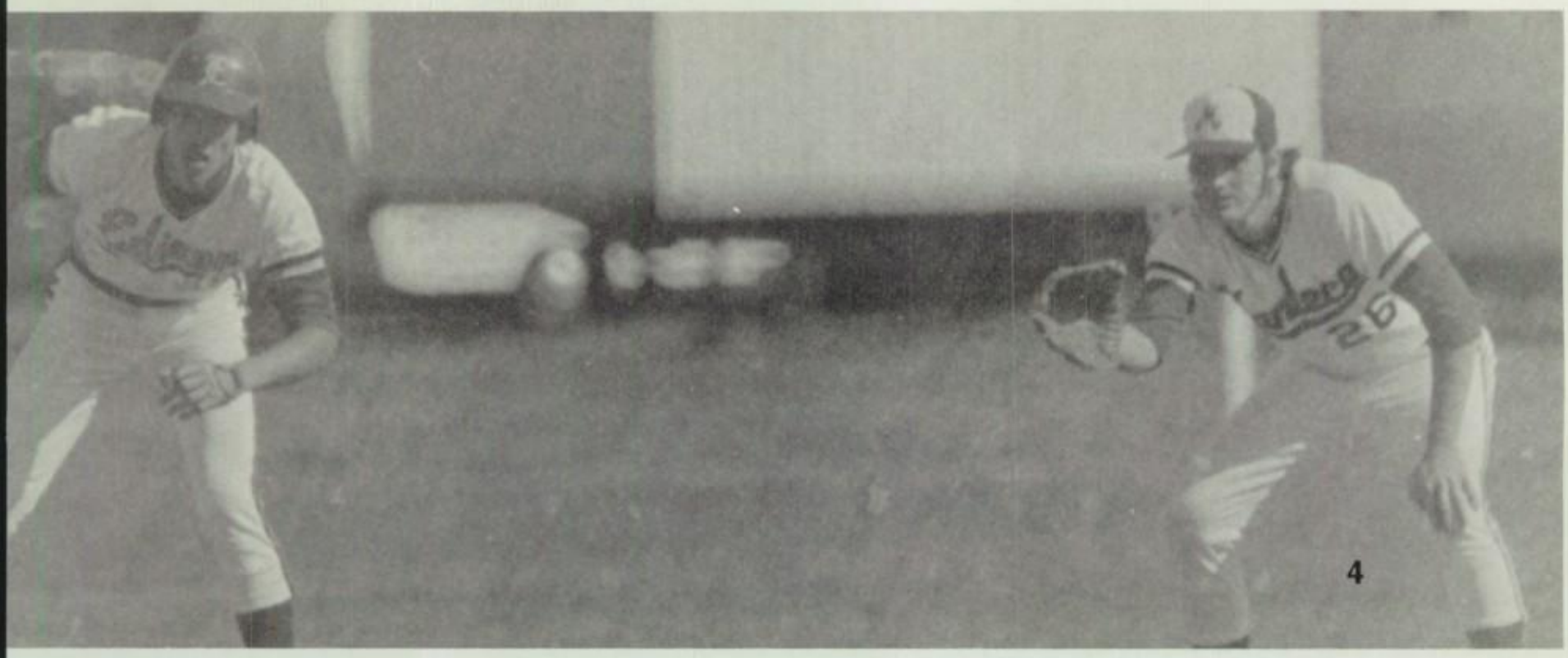
wasn't easy in any high school sport. There were always the problems of injuries, graduation, and Seniorites. Nothing but praise, though could be given to the team coached by Jim Brown and Joe Handy. Made up of mostly juniors and a few seniors, the 1975 Varsity Baseball Team was one of the most hustling groups of guys ever put on a ball diamond. Although they lacked size and power, their speed and quickness all but made up for the homerun ball.

Leaving their hopes on the arms of the Delmanowski brothers, Dale, and Steve, and Moses Valdez, the Buffs were once again a threat for the VOL crown. Seniors Tony Ireland and Dan Wallace moved in from the outfield to take over second base and shortstop respectively. The Buffs were also strong at the corners with Dave Knapp at third, Todd Vick and Tim Neuner at first, and Junior, Vince Cowan took over behind the plate, while also being deadly with his bat. The outfield was a strong crop of juniors, which made the big difference in the won-loss column.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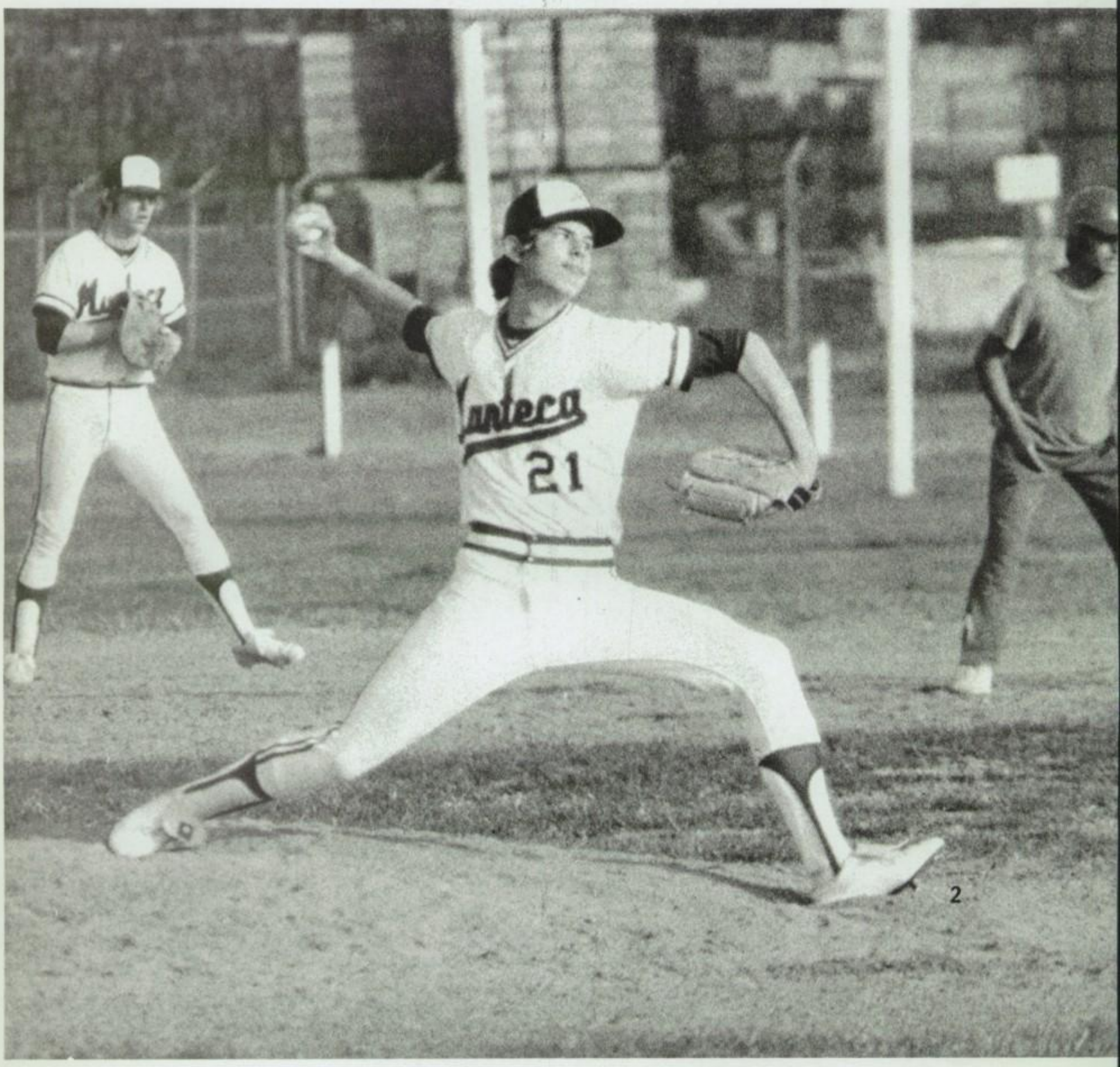
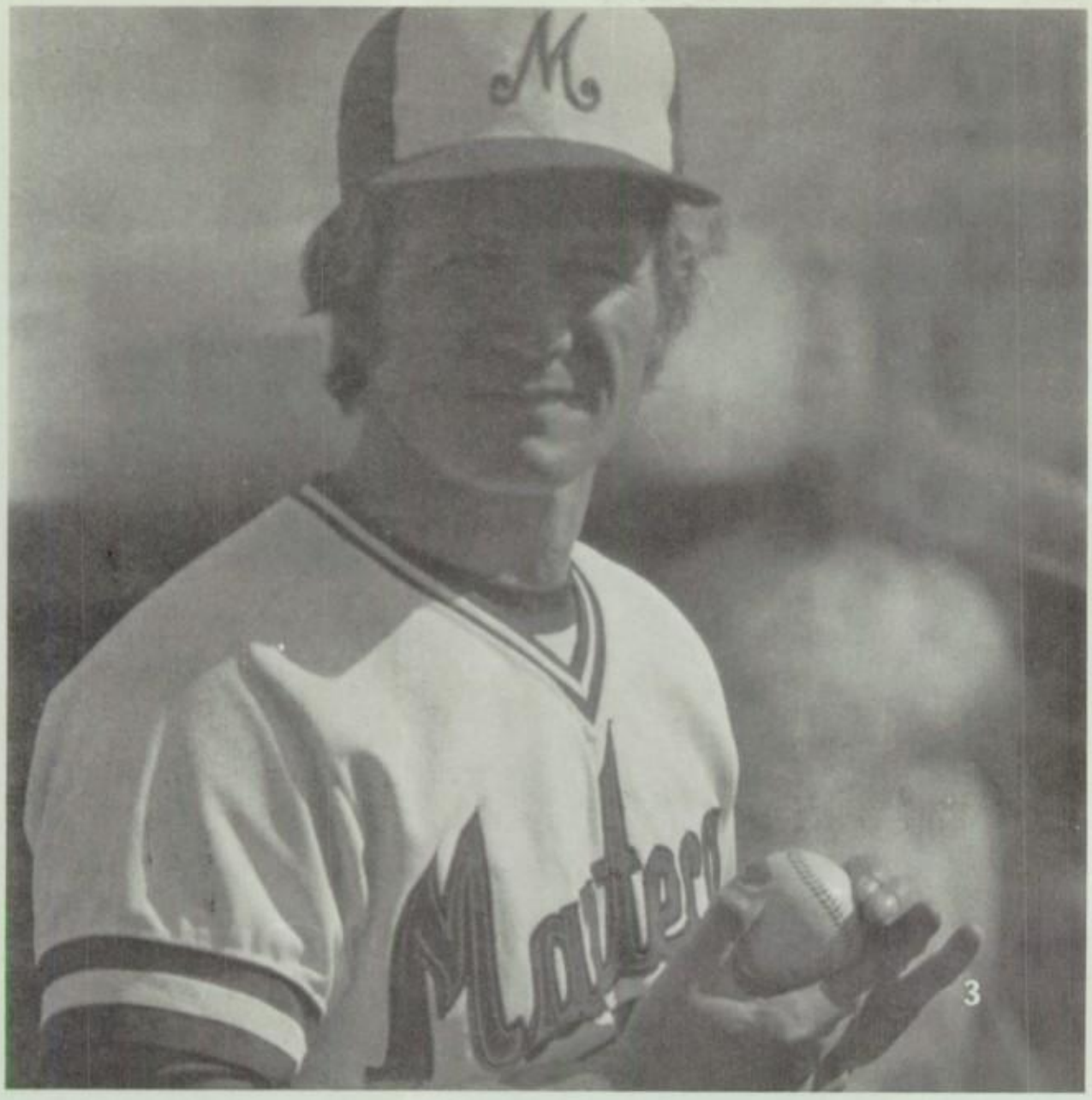
First baseman, Tim Neuner, (4), holds an Edison runner close to the bag. Catcher, Vince Cowan, (5), makes a spectacular catch of a foul ball.

Tony Ireland, (1), tags out a runner as Danny Wallace backs up second base. Dale Delmanowski, (2), fires a hard fast ball in a scrimmage with Edison.





Coach, Jim Brown, (3), tries to decide who he's going to throw the ball to next! Tim Neuner, (4), heads toward the dugout after he makes the third out. Pitcher, Moses Valdez, (5) fires off another strenuous curve ball.

"Come on boys, let's hustle up and get going!", (1), encourages coach Bob Leatherwood. The 1975 Sophomore Baseball Team, (2), FIRST ROW: M. Duenas, M. Hallet, D. Bishop, J. Long, R. Alvarado, L. Martin, S. Miller, S. Lewis. SECOND ROW: S. Mothershed, J. Head, T. Cotta, M. Sickler, M. Guzman, J. Carter, E. Wann, and coach, Bob Leatherwood. Dave Silva, (3) corners third and starts for the home stretch. Third baseman, Mike Hallet, (4), gets tackled by an Oakdale runner who still thinks he's playing football.

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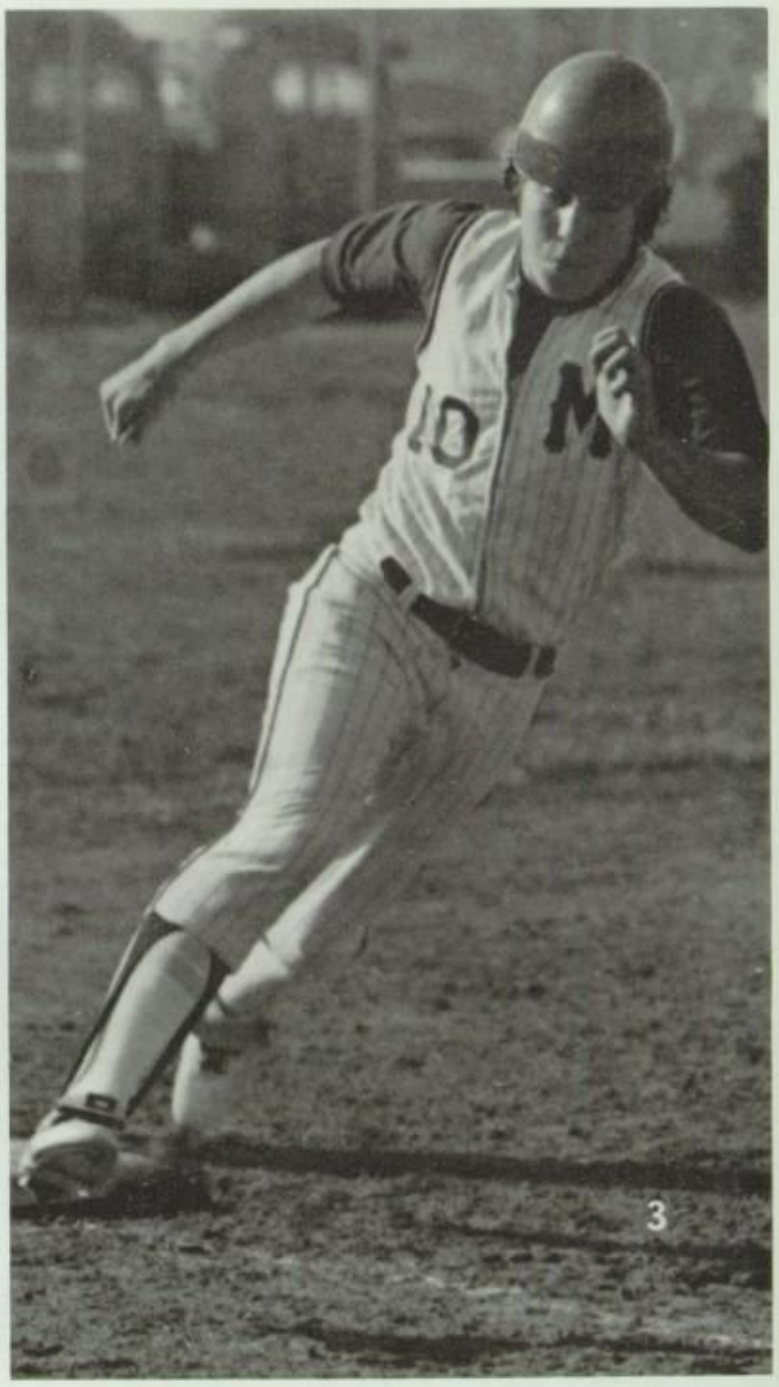
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"Batter up, full count, strike three, you're out.

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the umpire, foul ball, heads up, home run," were probably some of the phrases you heard at a sophomore baseball game. Watching, you most likely saw Daryl Womack or Dennis Bishop at the mound throwing their specialty. While top fielders Mark Guzman, Richard Alvarado, and Jim Carter were running every which way taking care of all the balls on the field. At the plate, maybe one of the best hitters, like Mike Hallet, Rocky Christeson, or Jim Carter were helping to make the big score. With Bob Leatherwood's coaching and a lot of team spirit the sophomores had a spectacular year.

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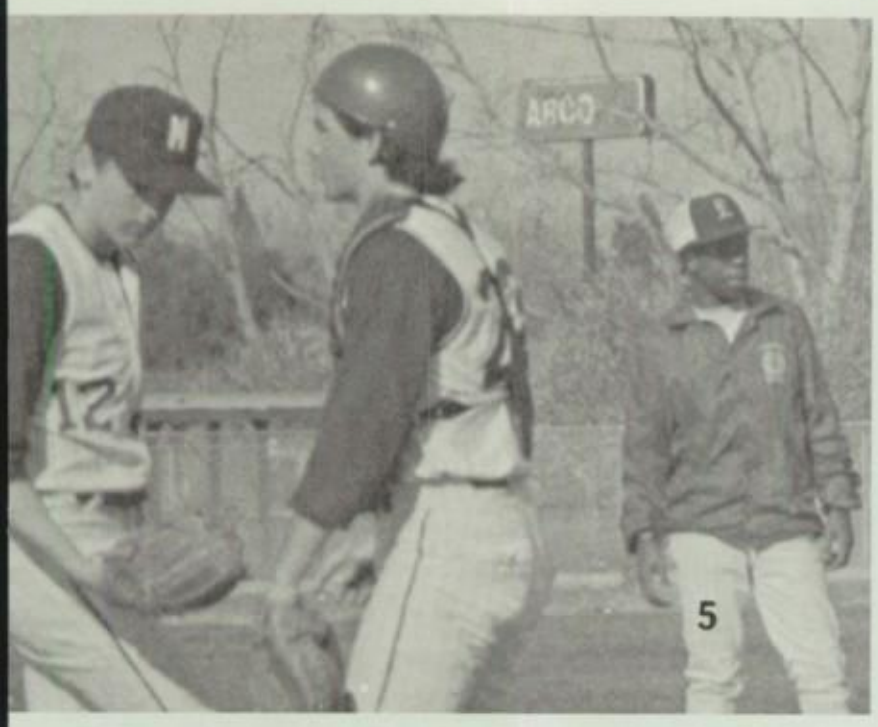

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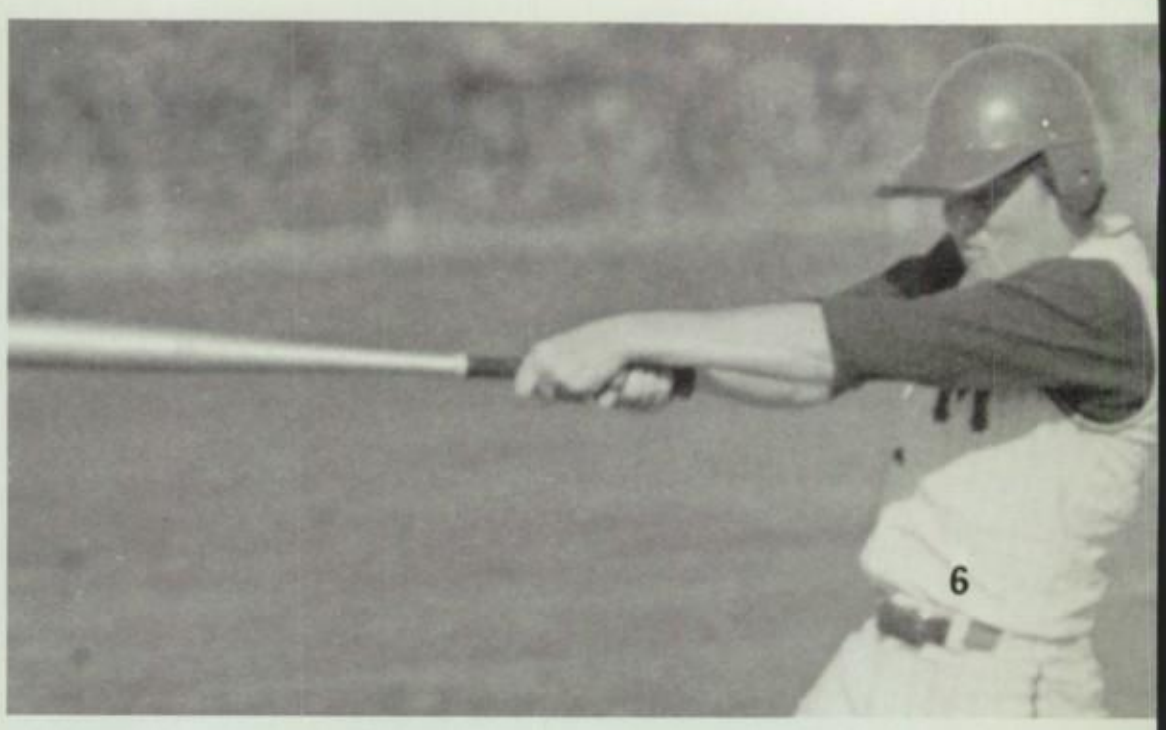
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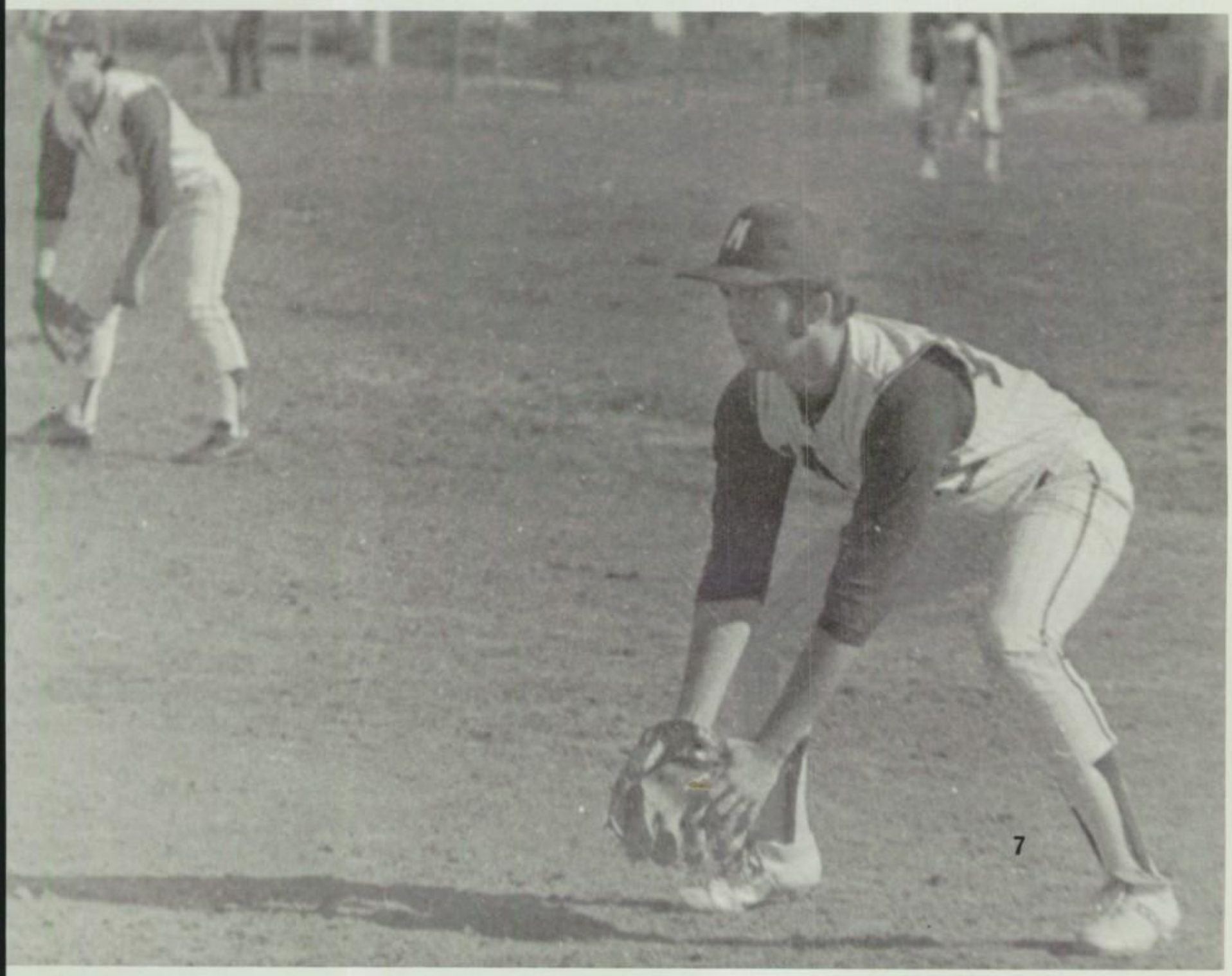
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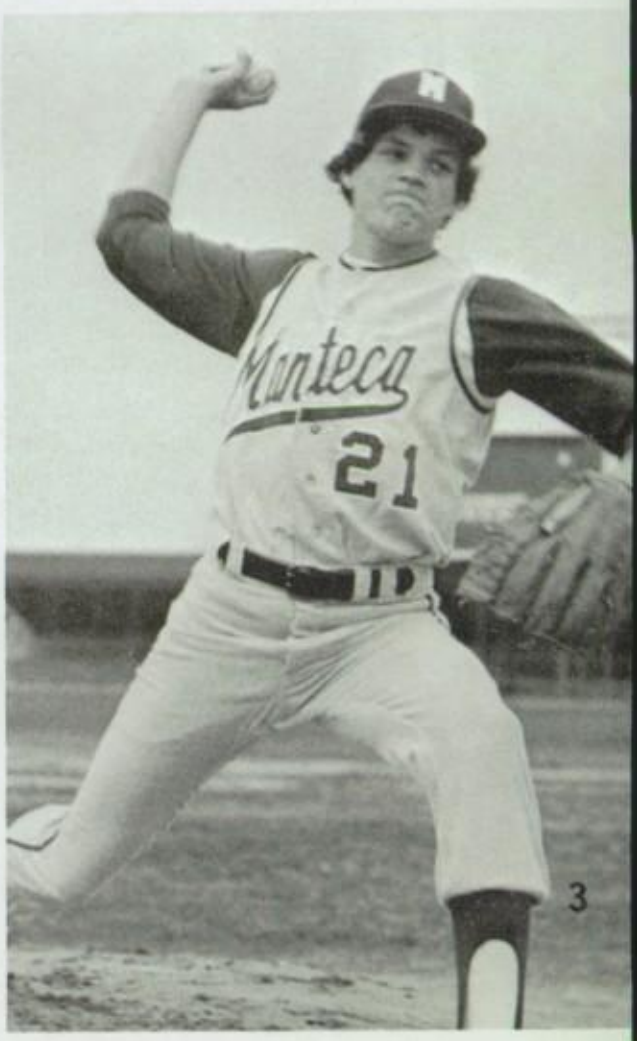
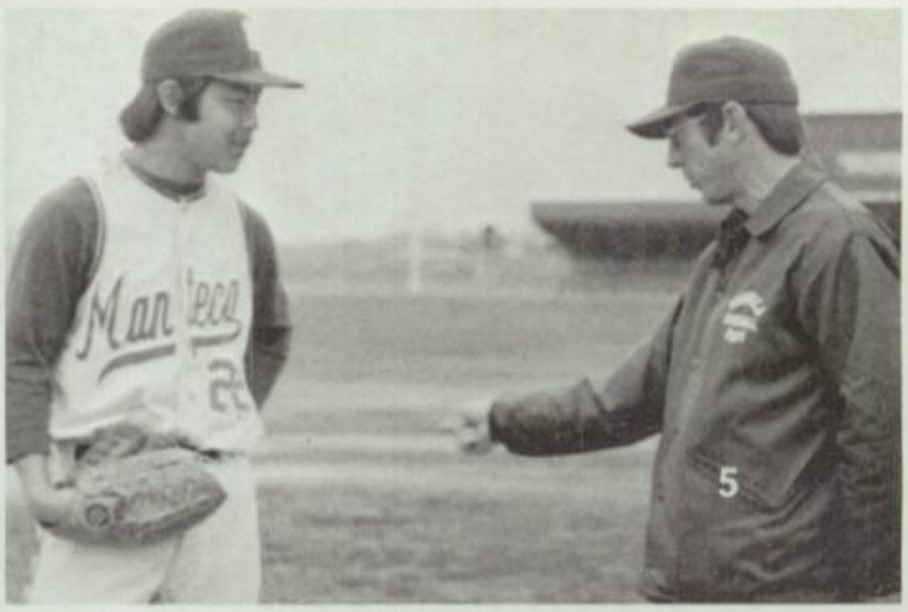
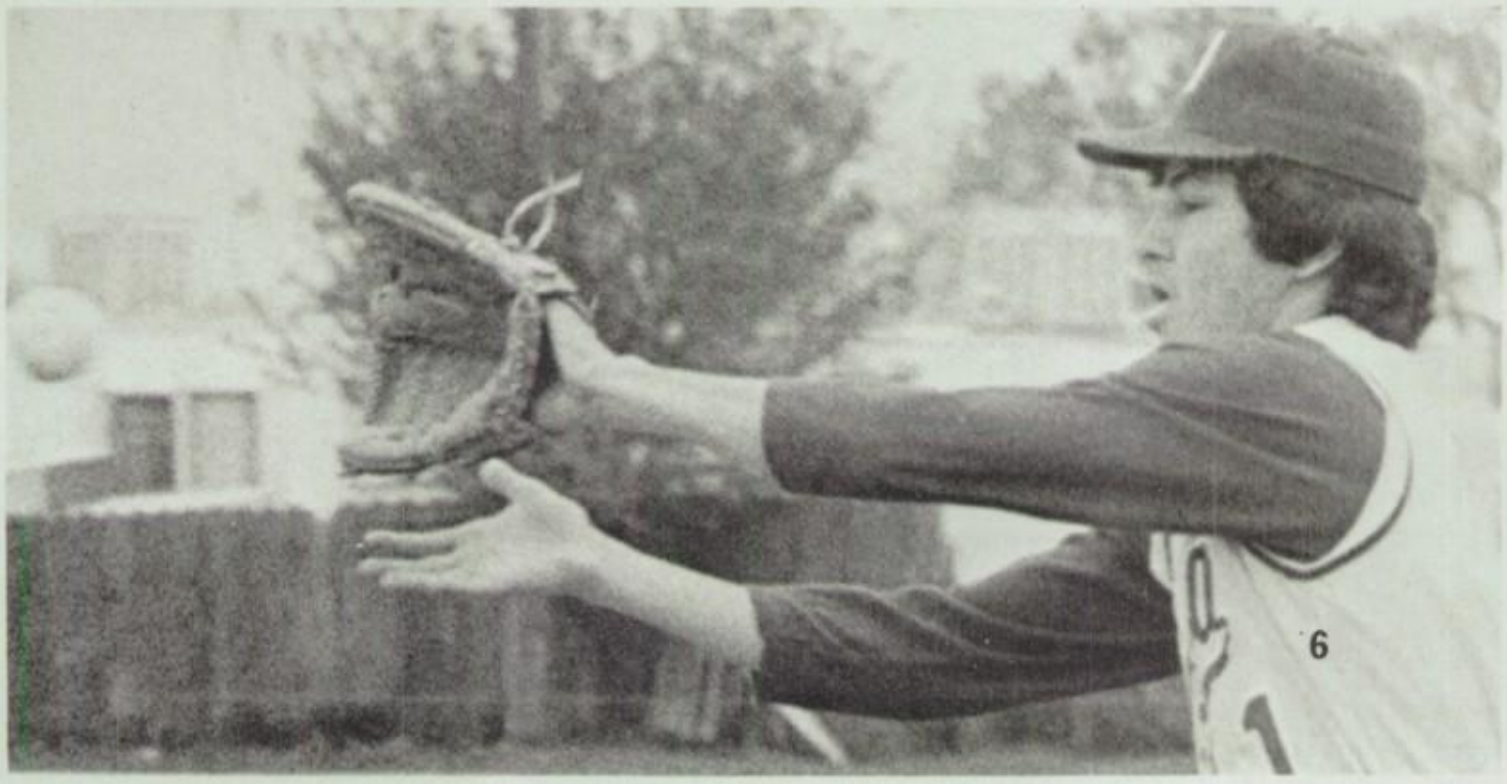
Pitcher, Daryl Womack, (5) has a little pep talk with catcher, Rocky Christeson. Jim Carter, (6), smacks another home run to take the lead over Edison. First Baseman, Mike Hallet, (7), sets his stance as he patiently awaits the ball, as Dennis Bishop oversees.



Second baseman, Pete Duenas, (1), covers 1st, as pitcher Ronny Yee throws out an opposing runner. Tim Vick, (2), pounds out a base hit against East Union. A determined Bob O'Rourke, (3), tosses a curve ball.





Catcher, Brad Steele, (4), flings off his mask to throw out a base stealer. Coach Linn, (5), instructs a disgusted Ron Yee. Pete Duanas, (6), catches a line drive off a hot St. Mary's Ram. 1975 Frosh Team, (7), FIRST ROW: S. Burrows, J. Bulger, R. Alvarado, B. Allsup, B. Steele, C. Christianson. SECOND ROW: mgr., L. Alkire, D. Stuart, T. Vick, D. Madrid, M. Siebert, A. Sullivan. THIRD ROW: P. Raney, T. Jennings, B. O'Rourke, P. Duenas, R. Jay, R. Yee, Coach Linn.

Faster than a speeding bullet, and more powerful than a

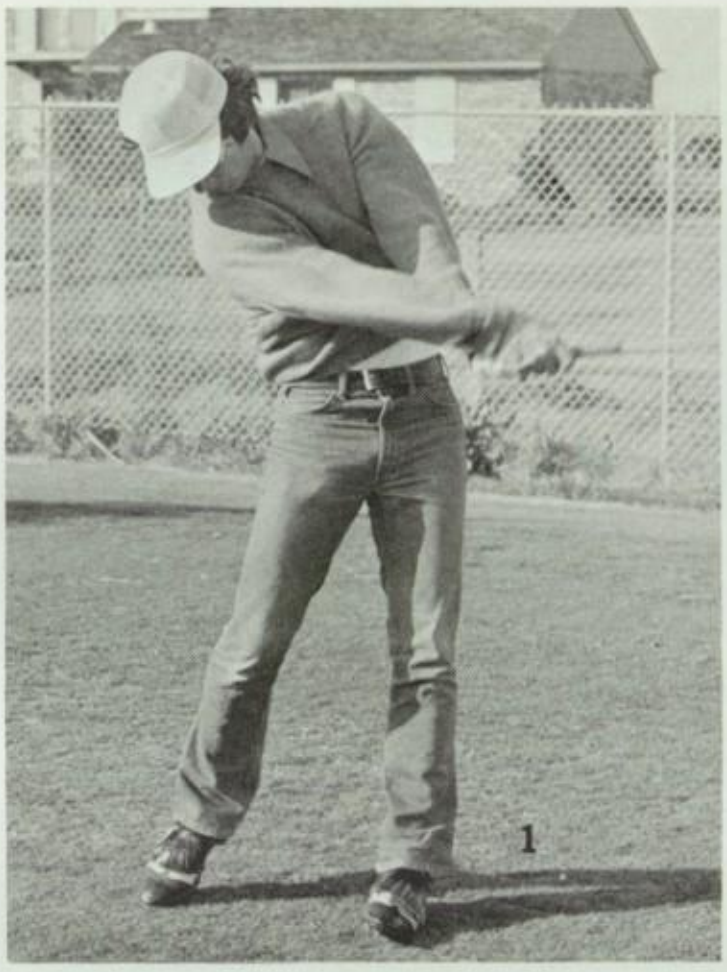
locomotive

was one way to describe freshman pitcher Bob O'Rourke's fast ball. Not only did the Freshman Team excel defensively but under the direction of Coach Butch Linn, they also thrived in fielding, running, and batting. Ronnie Yee, and Brad Steele, led the team to victory by combining their bundle of skills. After an exciting year of scrimmages and league play, the Baby Buffs anxiously await their sophomore season.

For fifth year Coach Tom Schuppe, it was probably the best team ever assembled. Manteca was one of the top teams in the valley. The Buffs set a school

record

in their first match of the year with a score of only 188, 8 over par for the five man team. The all senior team included Bob Giest, Doug Haggerty, Gary Lowe, Howard Price, and Chris Valverde. The Buffs finished high in the VOL tournament, the Sub-section and Sections. Manteca was the defending VOL dual meet champions for the past two years.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Bob Giest, (1), hits a powerful drive off the fourth tee at Manteca Golf Course. Coach Tom Schuppe, (2), follows closely, the drive he hit on the first hole. Chris Valverde, (3), moves into the ball for a big "poke" on the first hole. Howard Price, (4), hits a pitch shot to the second green in a match with Beyer.

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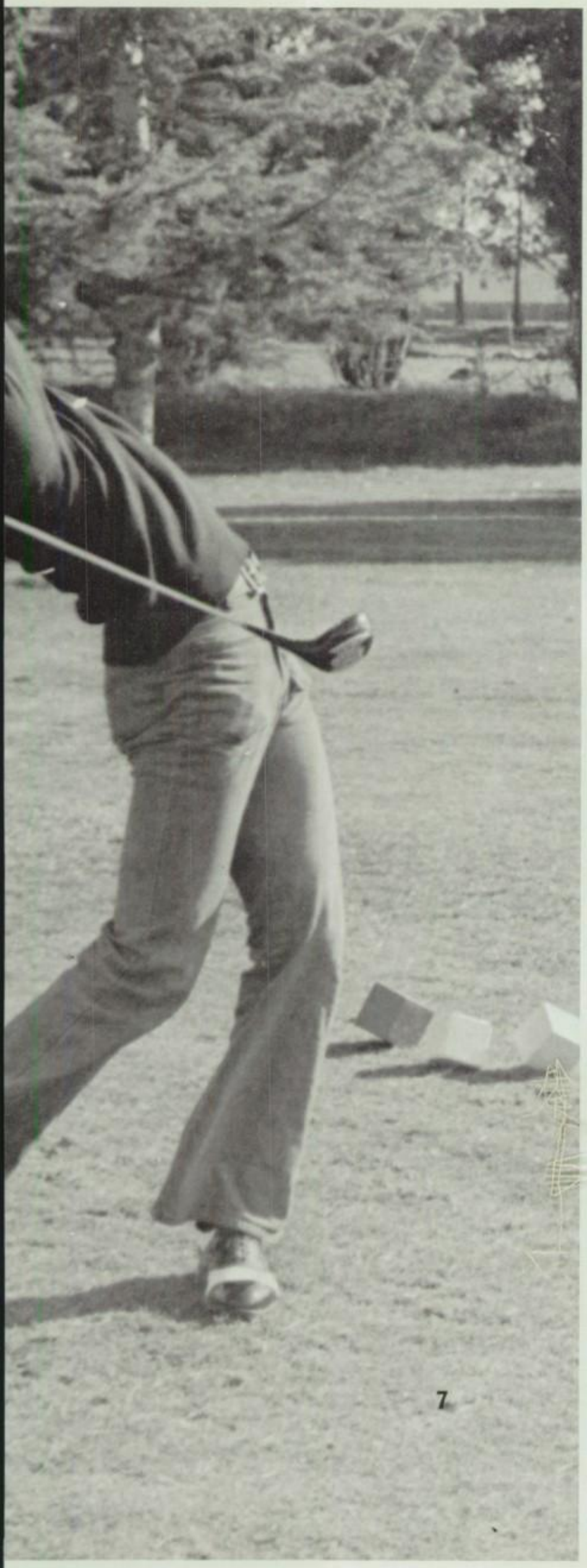

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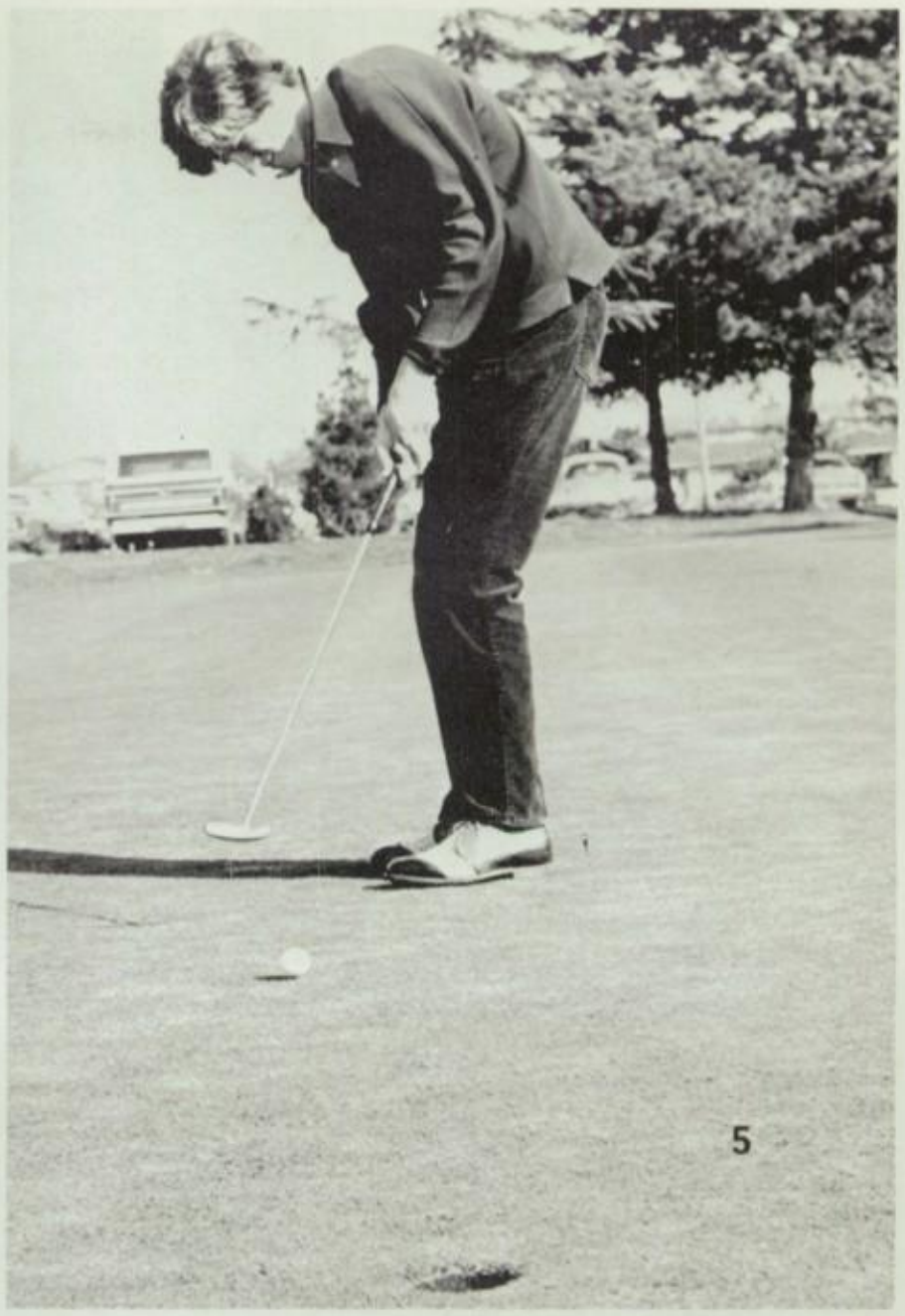

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Doug Haggerty, (5), strokes a putt on the final hole against East Union. 1975 Manteca High Golf Team, (6), FIRST ROW: Mike Burns, Mark Turner, Greg Feddersen, Richard Vanby, Steve Robertson, Peter Shields. SECOND ROW: Paul Azevedo, Howard Price, Gary Lowe, Bob Giest, Chris Valverde, Doug Haggerty, and Coach Tom Schuppe. Manteca's number one man, Gary Lowe, (7), shows the form that won him the VOL Championship his freshman and sophomore years.

The Varsity Tracksters of 1975, (1) are: FRONT ROW: Smiley Miller. Mike Lehr, Ken Smith, Kevin Parker, Don Titsworth. SECOND ROW: Coach Jeff Gaines, Randy Nickelson, Kevin Adams, Coach, Larry Lathrop, Curtis Orchard, Brett Whipple, and Coach, Doug Horton. Bill Makis, (2), takes a flying leap as he hurls the shot-put 43'. Mike Lehr, (3), psyches himself out before his shot-put throw. Coach Gaines, (4), doesn't know quite what to think about Rusty Richardson's time in the mile.

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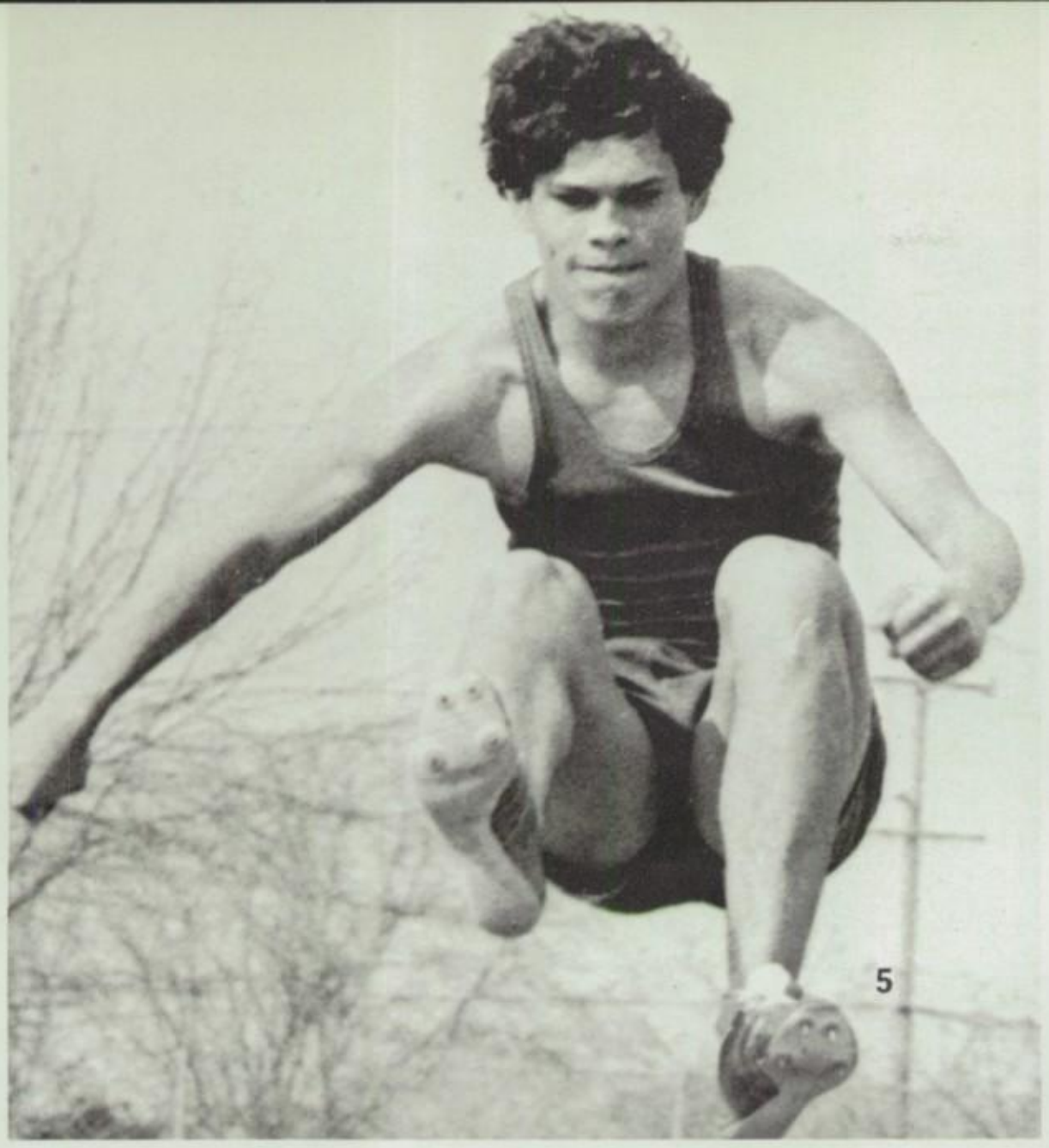


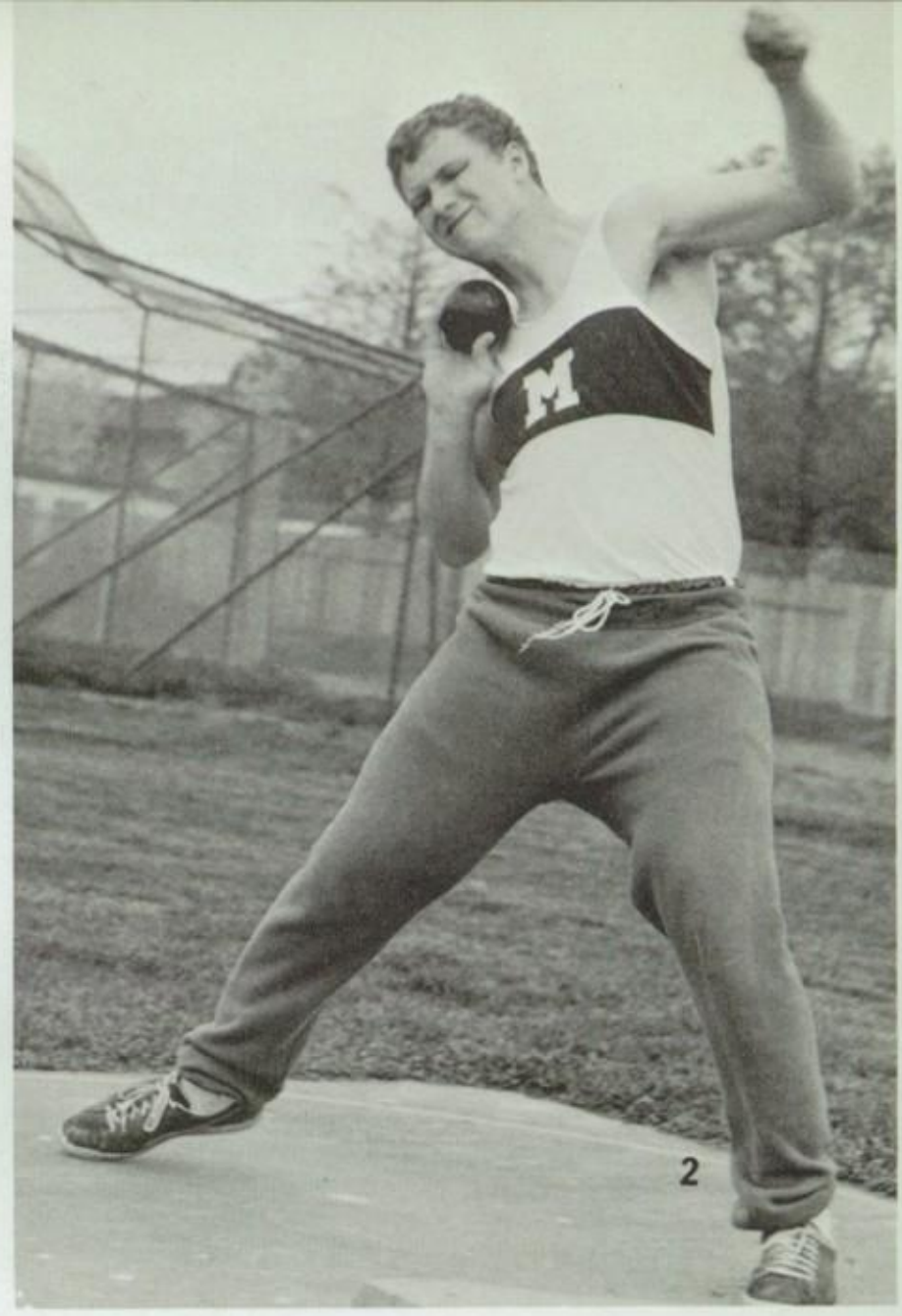
George Cedano, (5), shows much determination as he takes a flying leap into the sand pit. Coach Horton, (6), doesn't seem to be satisfied with his star runner's time. High jumper, Stu Hansen, (7), leaps to victory at the Tracy Manteca meet.

For Coach Doug Horton's Varsity Track Team of 1975 it was more of the year of the individual than that of the team. With only 15 runners, jumpers, and muscle men to work with, the Varsity Team went through a very slow but

rewarding

year. The runners received help from Coach, Jeff Gaines, while the strong boys of the discus and shot put learned from the guidance of Coach, Larry Lathrop. Senior, Ken Smith, was the team's top distance runner leading the team in the 880, 1 mile, and 2 mile. Randy Miller was the big muscle man throwing the discus 135' and the shot put 46' .

Bill Smith, (1), vaults over the 10' mark. Jeff Watson, (2), shows his powerful strength as he puts the shot 40'. Melvin Williams, (3), crosses the tape in a winning time of 10.7 in the 100-yard dash.



With such an overabundance of talent present at the sophomore level the 1975 Little Buffs were a top contender for the V.O.L. crown.

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athletes as speedster Melvin Williams and distance man Gonzalo Aguliar were the nucleus of such a powerful Soph squad. The Little Buffs put their hopes in Jeff Watson as their strong man in the discus and shotput throw. But with other fine athletes as Steve Cimoli, Steve Collins, Darrell Fletcher, and Jim Garcia, the 1976 Varsity Tracksters should be in the thick of the V.O.L. race.

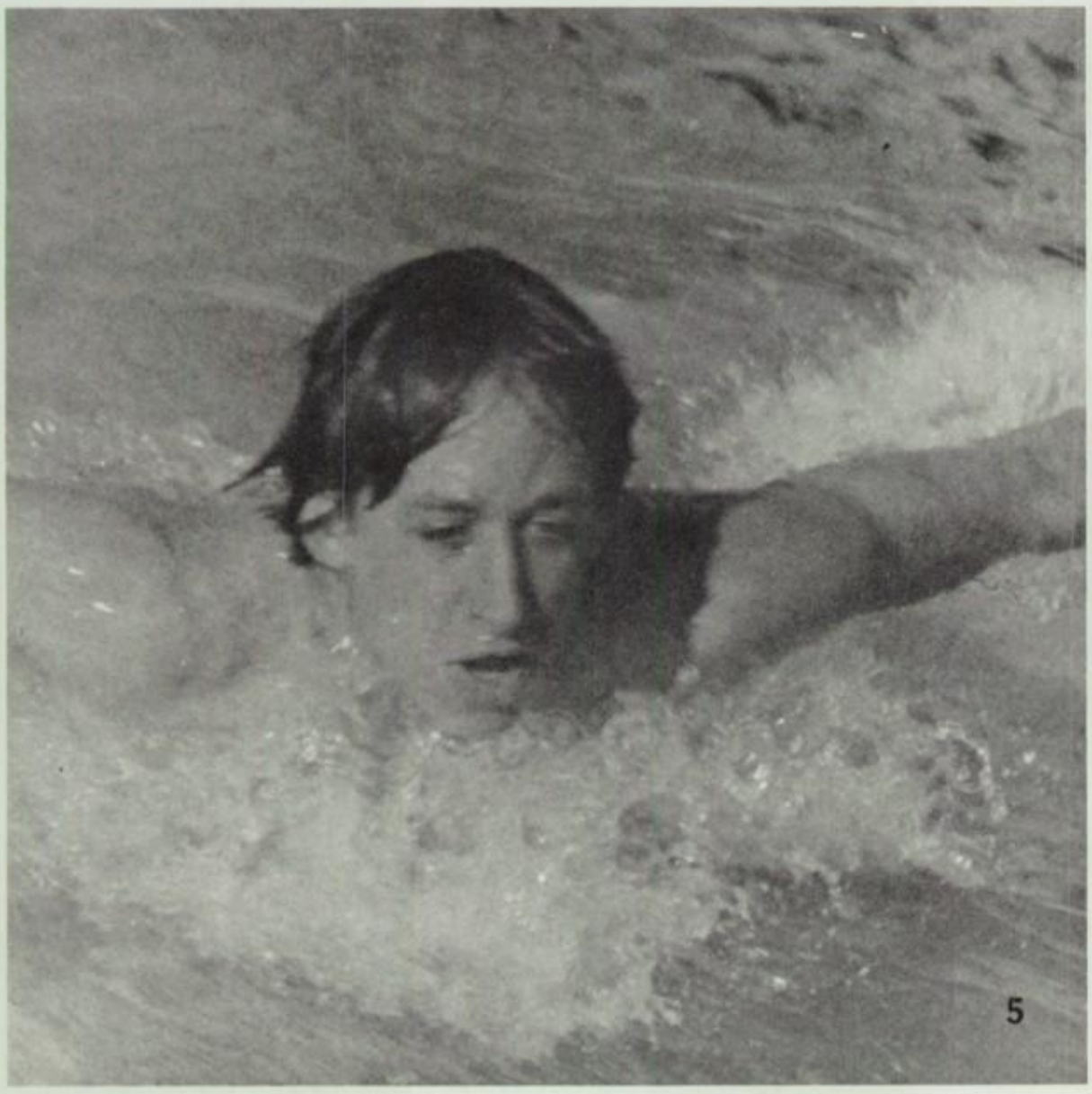
1975 Frosh-Soph Team, (4), FIRST ROW: J. Christy, S. Thompson, W. Whiteley, G. West, G. Agulair, S. Marleau, D. Joseph, SECOND ROW: D. Owens, J. Cregor, L. Grier, D. Fletcher, M. Williams, J. Garcia, S. Cimoli, J. Mattos, C. Larson, Mgr., THIRD ROW: Coach, Jeff Gaines, Coach, Larry Lathrop, R. Oliveria, G. Potts, S. Collins, R. Kalebjian, J. Watson, J. Rogers, Coach Doug Horton. Darrel Fletcher (5), clears the hurdles with plenty of room to spare.

The Aquabuffs of 1975, (1), FIRST ROW: C. Batrez, D. Paul, S. Schimke, M. Carbal, D. Potter, T. Carroll, M. McGlynn, J. Ustler, R. Cummings. SECOND ROW: C. Mattax, R. Borchart, S. Schimke, J. Pinto, J. Corey. THIRD ROW: C. Walker, K. Kirk, S. Pine, A. Bennett, B. Vierra, D. Sweet. FOURTH ROW: J. Valentine, P. Riddle, M. Poole, S. Duncan, P. Young, G. Azevedo. Steve Pine and Don Potter, (2), strive to finish that last 15th warm-up lap.

"All right you guys, do an easy 500 yards for warm-up! Oh, the girls too!" The hardest thing for Coach Donald Eid to remember was that there were members of the opposite

sex

on the boys' swim team. Even though this was the second year for girls on the team it was Coach Eid's first year, succeeding Coach Steve Winter. The Aquabuffs had a very successful season with swimmers such as Dave Sweet, Scott Schimke, Matt Borders, and Margaret McGlynn. Two girls also "dove" into diving making the 3-man team now 5. Alan Bennett, senior, was the varsity's top diver followed by Jill Pinto, a sophomore.



Alan Bennett, (3), exerts all his strength for perfect form in the diving competition. Coach Eid, (4), is in the depths of dispair as he watches the team "goof off" through another practice. Mark Pinto, (5), isn't just blowing bubbles for fun, he's really about to clinch 1st place at the VOL Finals.

Manteca High's Tennis Team once again battled for the top spot in the VOL along with St. Mary's and Sonora. For defending VOL Champs for 2 years straight, this was the toughest year of all for the Buffs.

Fred Van Dyken, a newcomer to MHS, quickly earned the number one singles position. Fred was one of the key men in the

scramble

for the championship.
Javiar Castillo, only a sophomore, anchored down the number two singles position on the varsity team. A newcomer to the MHS tennis scene, Lee Griffin, who was also a sophomore, took over the third singles position.

The word for MHS in the doubles department was "juniors". In the number one varsity doubles were two experienced juniors, Emmett Webster and Rick Toy. Rounding out the number two doubles were veterans Rick Whitman and Duane Sanders, and first year juniors Donn Martin and Steve Lewis. Two Seniors who also pressed for doubles position were Nate Knodt and Ernie Wiles.

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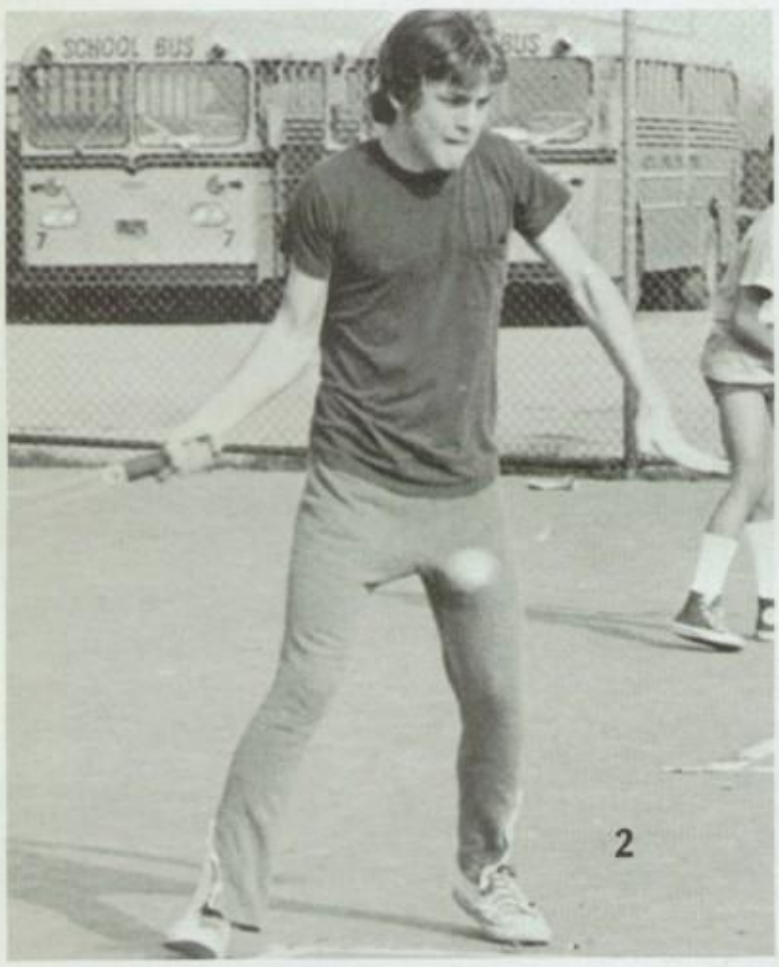

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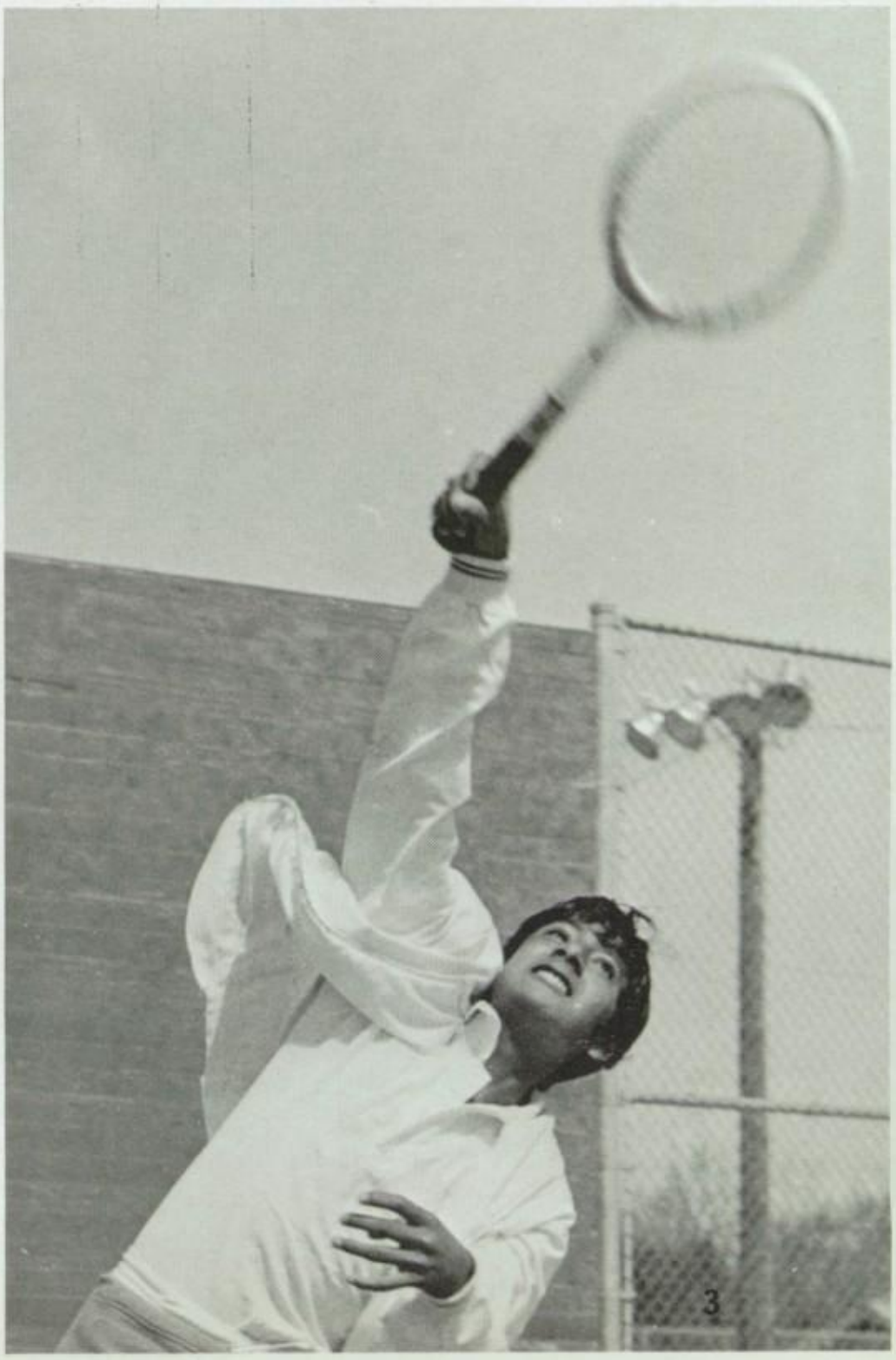
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Duane Sanders, (1), exhibits the expert form it takes to make Manteca High the number 1 tennis team in the VOL. Donn Martin, arms up before his crucial match against East Union. Number 2 singles man, Javiar Castillo, (3), smashes the ball on a serve to defeat his opponent.

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Fred Van Dyken, (4), proves why he is the number 1 singles man with his expert left back hand shot! The Racketeers, (5): FIRST ROW: J. Castillo, D. Sanders, S. Lewis, L. Griffin, R. Adair. SECOND ROW: S. Kari, R. Toy, D. Martin, R. Toy, A. Ash, P. Moere, T. Garza. THIRD ROW: T. Foster, E. Wiles, E. Webster, K. Knodt, R. Whitman, F. Van Dyken.

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Seniors

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"Seniors won yell competition, Seniors won class compeitition, underclassmen please stay seated for Seniors, while they leave first." These few words were always heard at Manteca High's rallies this year. Why? Because the Seniors of 1975 were the most spirited class of all. Sure they cheated a little?, but that was their perrogative. They also showed ambition.

Having only a small amount of

money

in their treasury, Seniors worked hard to raise every penny needed for their annual Disneyland trip. They had a bake sale, a car wash, they sponsored a dance and also a variety show.

President; Chris Valverdie, Vice President; Kelly Peterson, Treasurer; Laurie Cunial, Secretary; Melinda Cunningham, led this year's Senior Class.

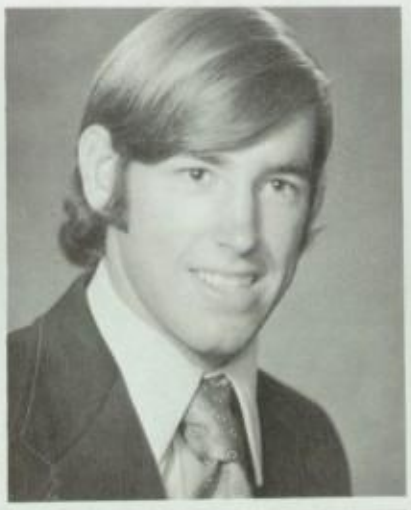
Linda G. Abernathy
Sandy R. Alkire
Nanette B. Axtell
Cynthia L. Barentson

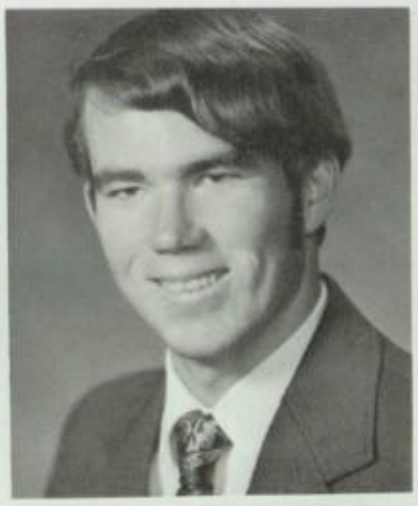
Kevin W. Adams
Kathie Allison
Terry R. Ballard
Teri L. Barton

John M. Aguilar
Jose I. Alvarado
Robert J. Ballenger
Anne M. Bauer

Oma F. Akers
Daniel L. Armstrong
Mary Bannert
Gleen K. Beer

Brad M. Bellon
Alan E. Bennett
Robert L. Benson



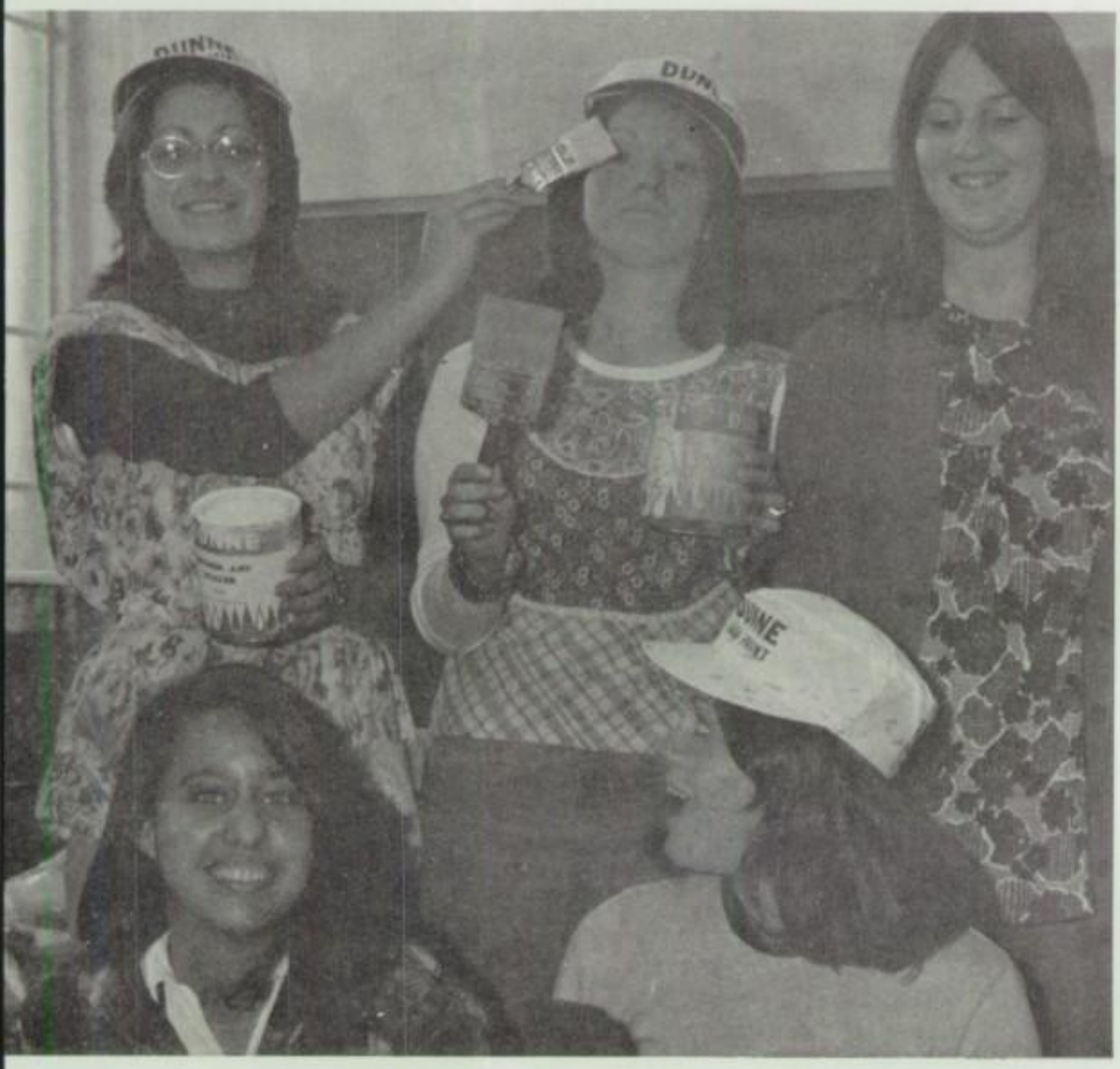


Lisa B. Bettencourt
Devorah I. Blakesmith
Nemi E. Bobson

Jennifer G. Borders
Jeff D. Bost
Mark Bowman
Pamela Bratcher

Bethany J. Brown
Lisa N. Buhk
Jeff W. Burrows
Andrew Bustamante

What's this? A new addition to the curriculum?



Antonia Cabrera

Francisco Cabrera

Craig Cain
Gary A. Camara
Wesley F. Carmean
Shirley K. Carter

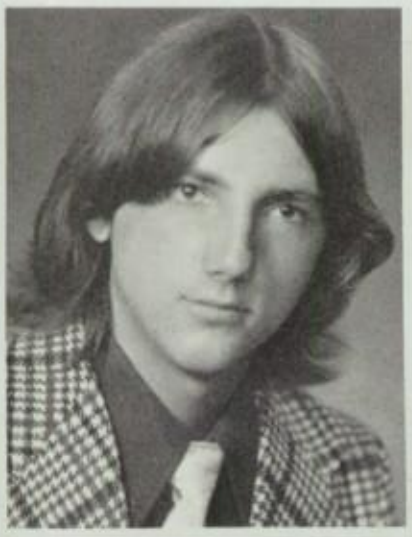
Patrick L. Cassidy
Lillian K. Castellon
William A. Castillo
Eugene A. Chacon

Linda K. Chastain
Cheryl M. Cherry
Deborah L. Christenson
Cindy M. Clark

Katherine G. Clark
Linda S. Clark
Sheree J. Clausing
Kimi J. Cooper

1. Here's our one and only prize'winning float. 2. Powder Puffers lay a little "skin" in their pre-games activities.

Ramona M. Costa
Annie A. Crist



Kenneth W. Covington
Laurie Cunial

Russell C. Cowan
Melinda Cunningham

Mark E. Crawford
Gina M. Deckert

Altogether now! "Beat East OOOnion!!!!!!!!

Kathleen Doty
Sonja A. Dwelle

Mike S. Duran
Catherine J. Eavenson

Steven J. Delmanowski
Randy K. Dickinson
George L. Dutra
Rhonda L. Edland

Deborah A. Devine
Michelle Dickman
Janice M. Dutra
Pam K. Edwards

Bill Ruble makes the big jump as Bucko Leonardo and Paul Hafer await the ball.

Anita Elizondo

Bonita C. Estes

Ellen K. Fleck

Edward P. Foster

Sharon K. Franzi

Alice L. Frazier

Richard Gallegos

Debra M. Garcia

Ross Garen

Gail L. Garris

Deborah A. Gaylor

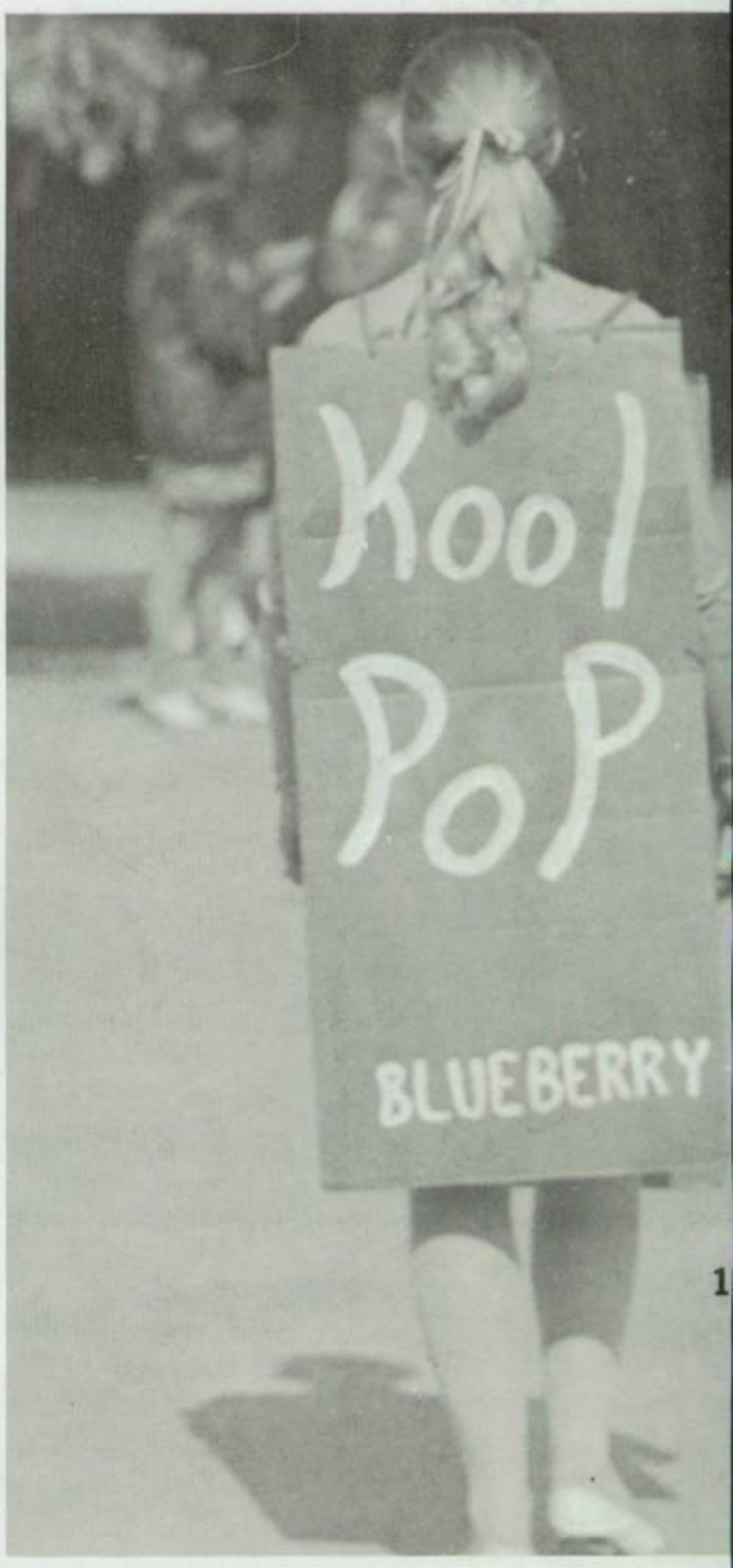
Robert A. Giest

Kathryn M. Gomes
Rex S. Gonsalez
Marilyn Joan Goodman
Cary L. Goodrich

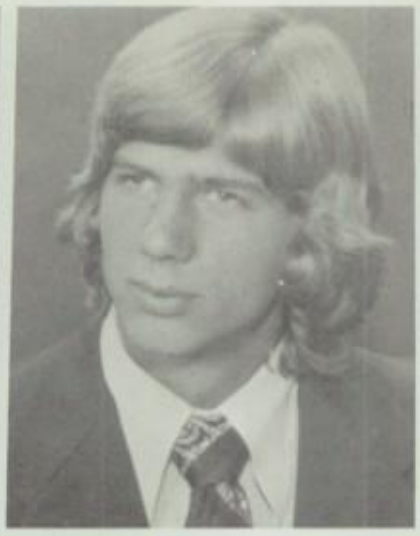
Nancy E. Graves
Sandra L. Green

Georgia L. Greenlee
Mary E. Grimshaw

James A. Guess
Renee L. Guthmiller



1. What more of a refreshing snack would you want, other than a Shirley Carter Kool Pop?



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Maria M. Gutierrez
Paul Hafer
Douglas E. Haggerty

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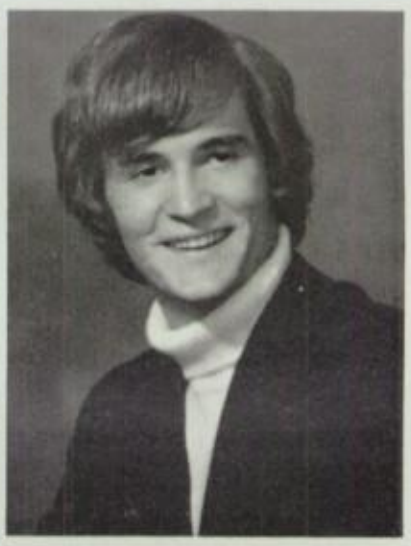

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Stuart Hansen

Patricia L. Haywood
Gerald E. Hill

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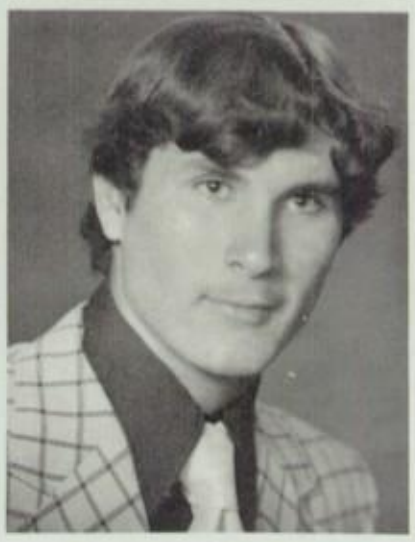
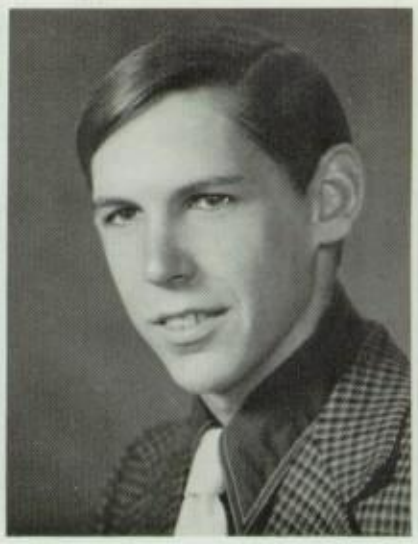


Jill D. Hinton
David S. Holbrook

Jaime Yee, (2), just might have her mind on something rather than the game. Head cheerleader, Susan Vogel, (3), gives us a look that just might make us wonder who's losing the game.

Tim L. Holloway
Patrick G. House
John W. Hulbert
Debbie L. Hunter



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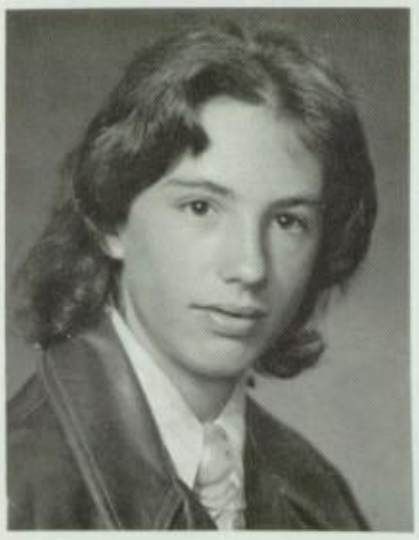
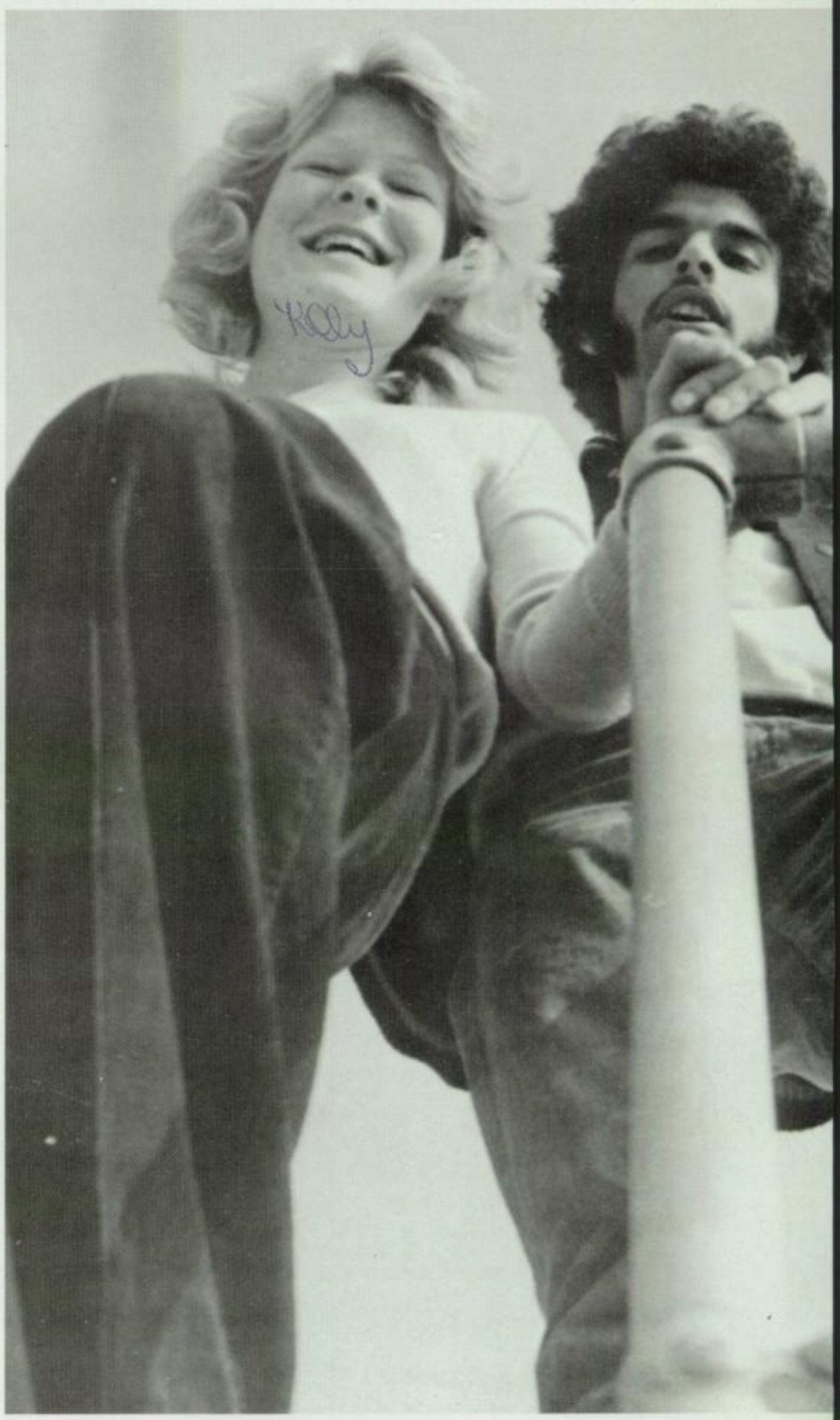
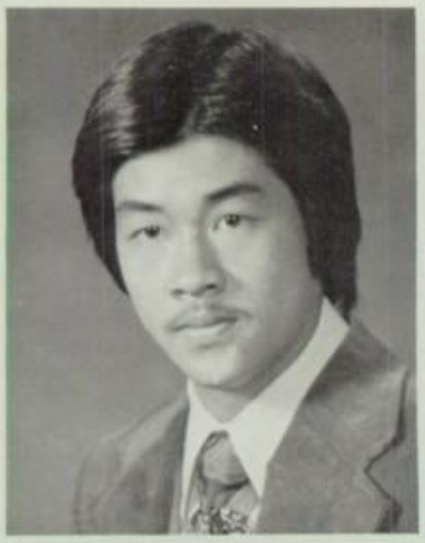


Vice President of the Senior Class, Kelly Peterson and President, Chris Valverde demonstrate the way Seniors look at underclassmen.





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Louise A. Jessee
Lynne K. Joseph
Norma J. Kellum

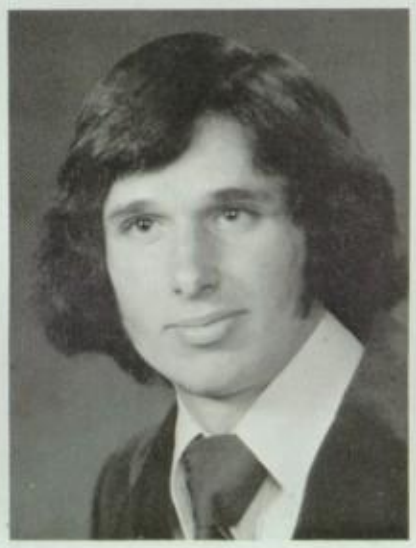
Pam D. Kinder
Kathleen S. Kinser
Karl E. Knodt

Paula M. King
Karolyn D. Kirk
Kathy A. Kraayenbrink

Offensive Captain, Bill Ruble and Defensive Captain, Tony Ireland, model their football jerseys in between plays.

Debra E. Kratz
Tim J. Laberdee
Robinn L. Lee
Terry L. Lee

Debbie J. Legler
Denise M. Legris
Lawrence J. Leonardo
Anna M. Limas



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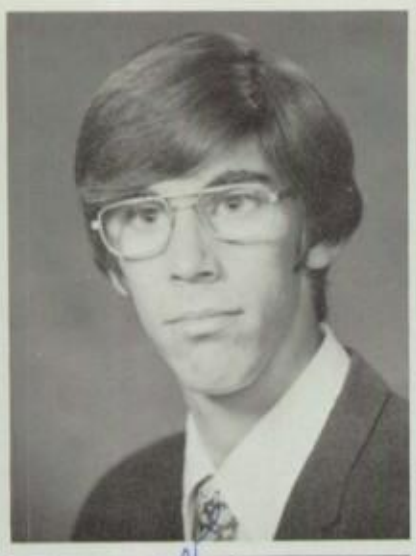

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Joseph J. Machado

Robert A. Machado

Timothy Maloney

Susan M. Marleau

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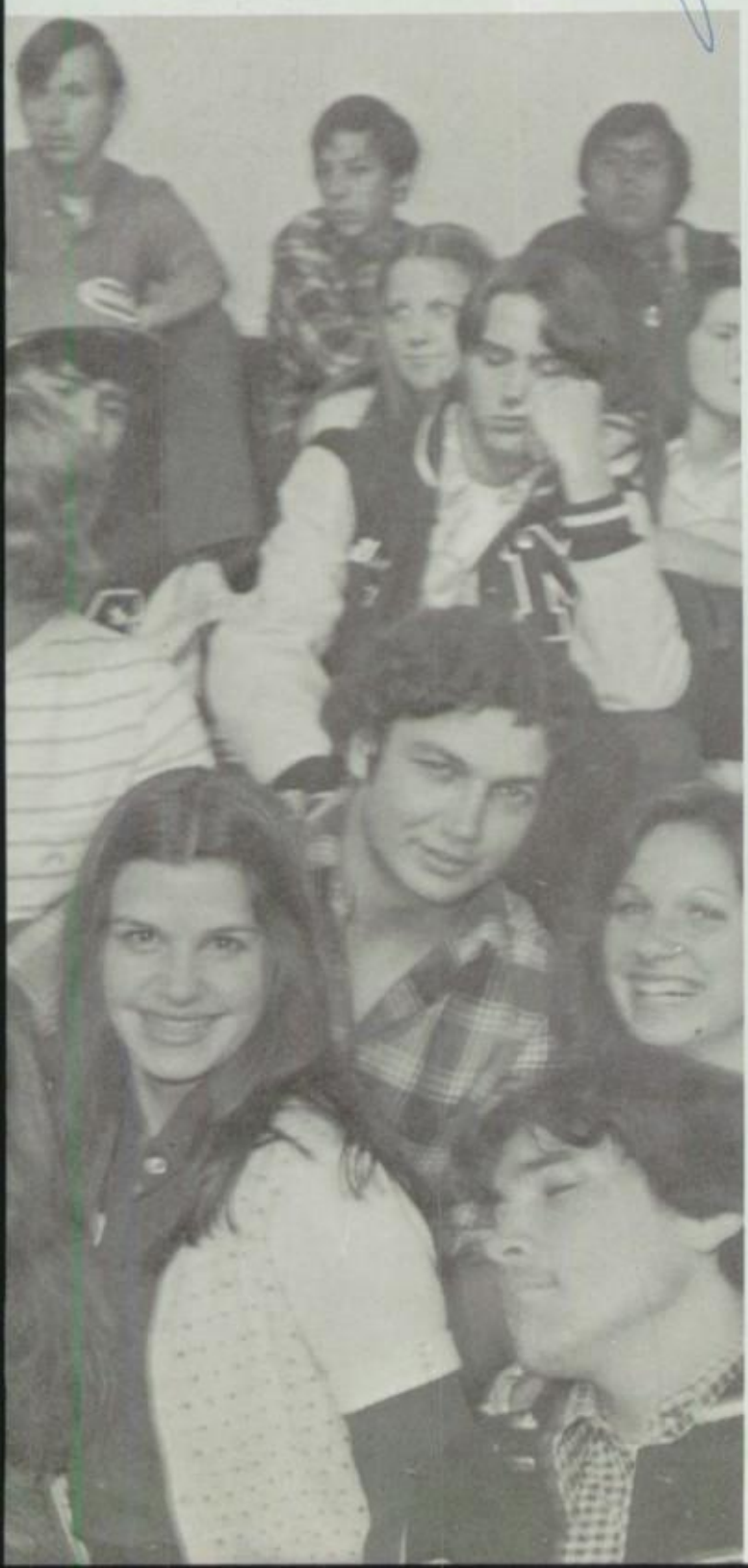
Martin M. Mathis



Margaret M. Mattos

Debra McClain

Stella Sue Mcmillion

Diamond L. Mendoza

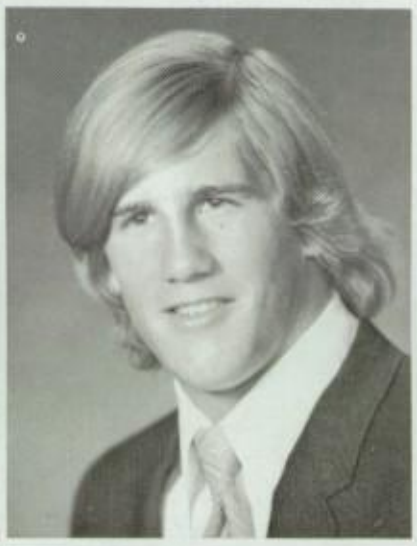
Seniors re-enact how they acted as freshmen.

Karolyn Kirk takes a bounding leap off the vaulting horse as she shows her "seniority" in gymnastics.

Caroline S. Messenger
Mary Mezzetti

Karen S. Mickelsen
Duane H. Miller

Bruce A. Milligan
John D. Minaudo
Steven M. Moberly
Caren L. Monroe



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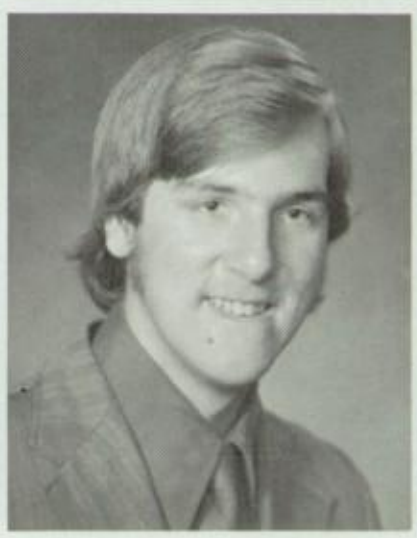
Rebecca A. Morrison



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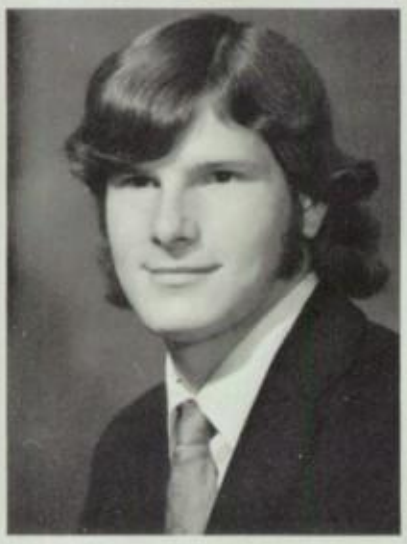
Linda J. Munz

Craig B. Nelson



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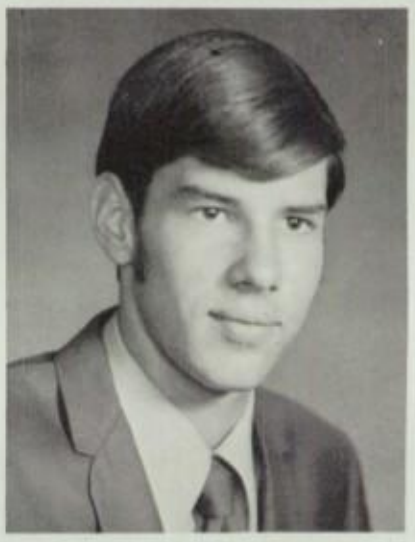
Philip A. Nieminen



David E. O'Brien

Eric Carl Olson

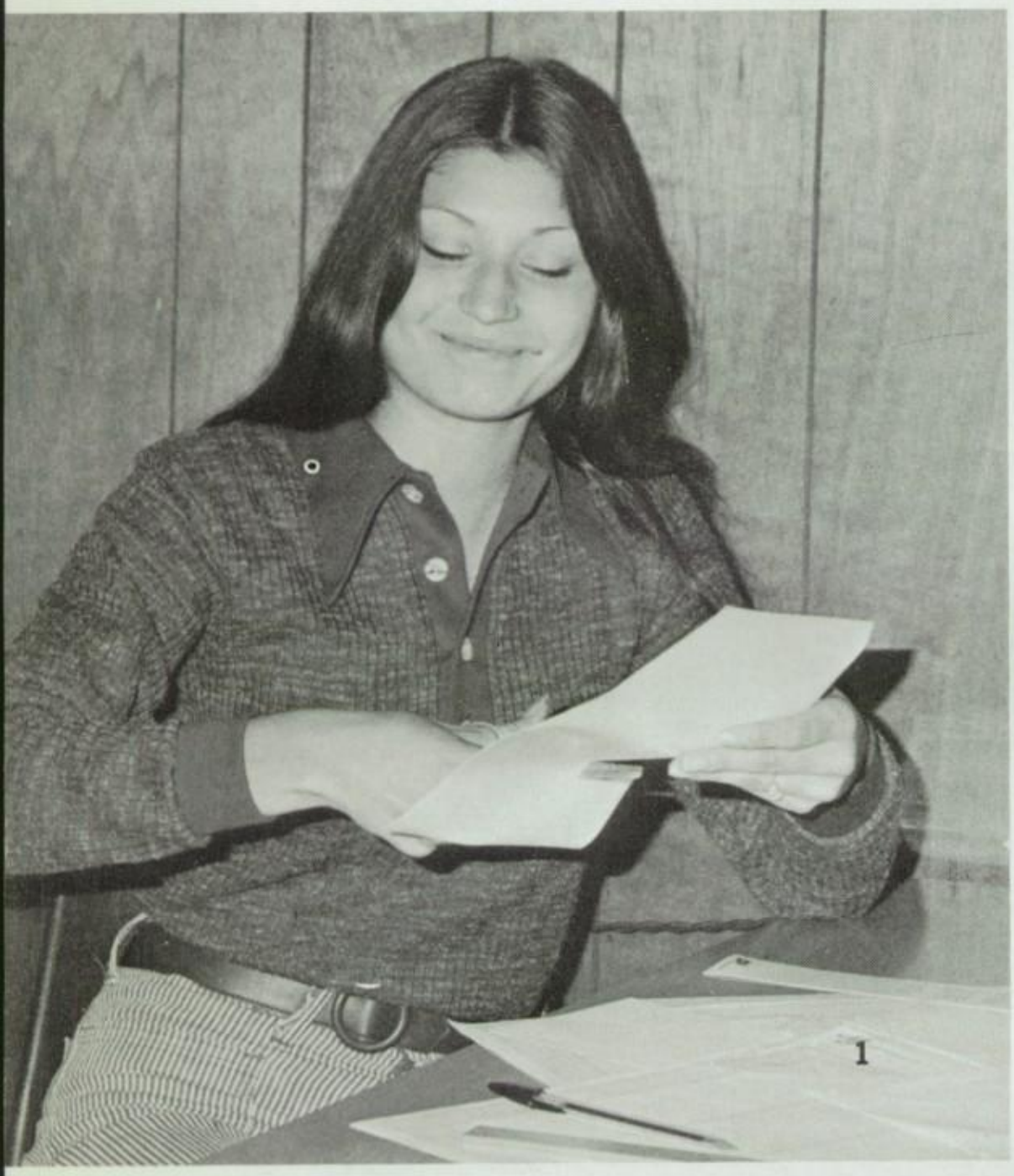
Judith Palmer

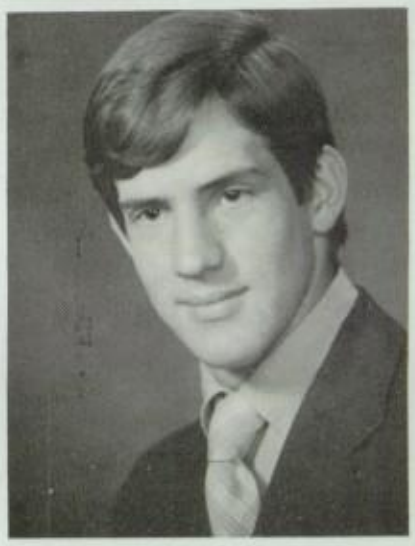
Stephanie J. Paul

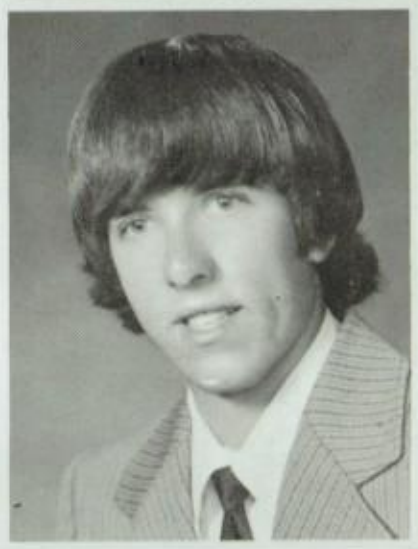
Jean Peters

Rhonda Edland shows us what she learns at her weekly ballet class at the Powder Puff football game.

"This is the way we cut the paper, we cut the paper, we cut the paper," sings Diamond Mendoza, (1). "By George, I think we got it," says Bob Giest, (2), "we made our first down."







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Howard J. Price
Arthur R. Reynolds

Kelly M. Peterson
Bruce Pinol
Raelene V. Quaresma
Raymond R. Richardson

Stephen R. Riley
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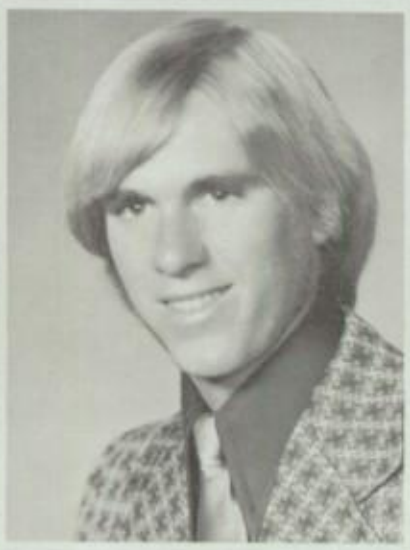

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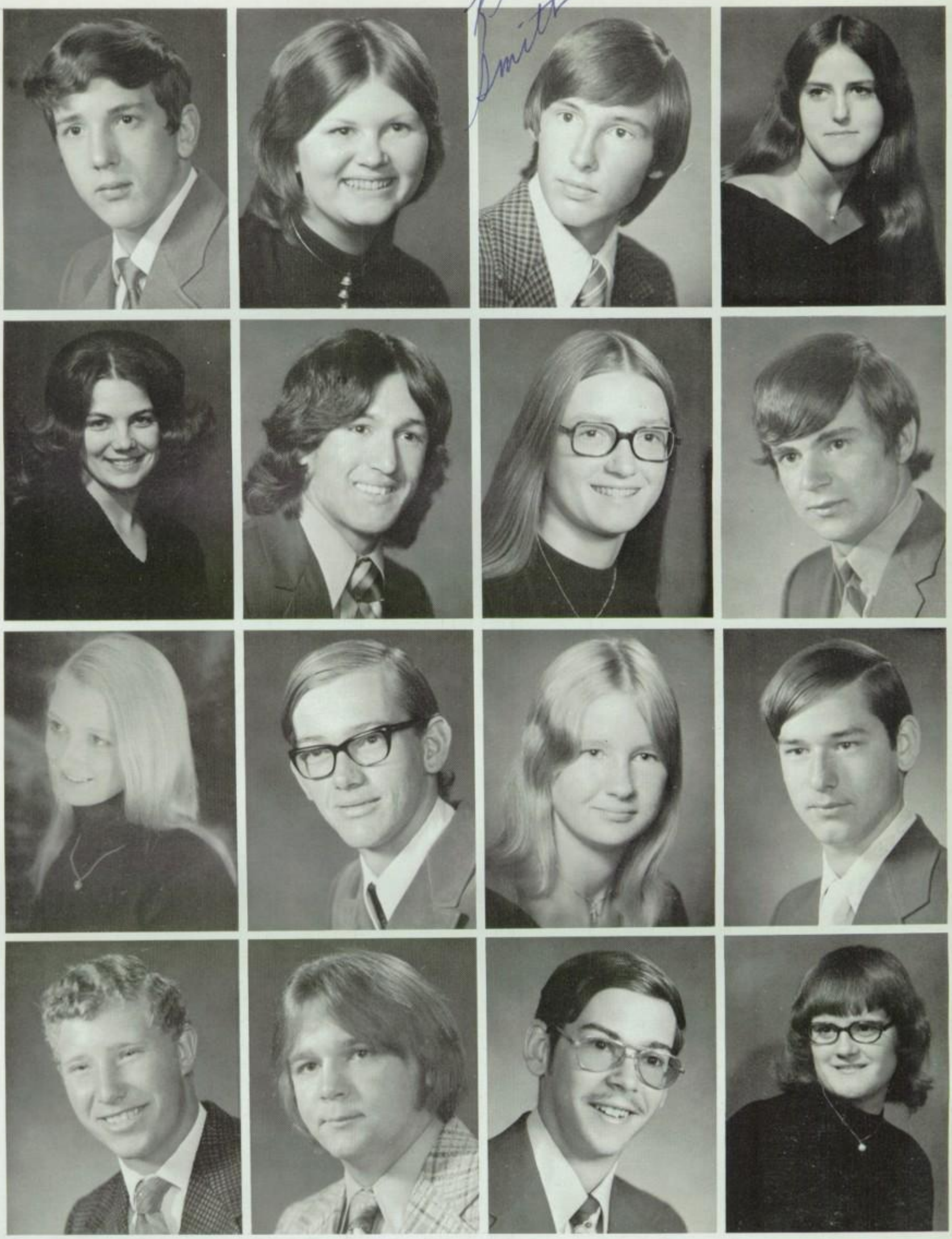

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Sandra I. Sweeney
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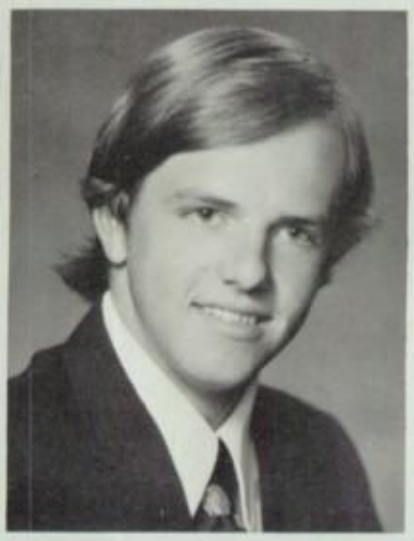
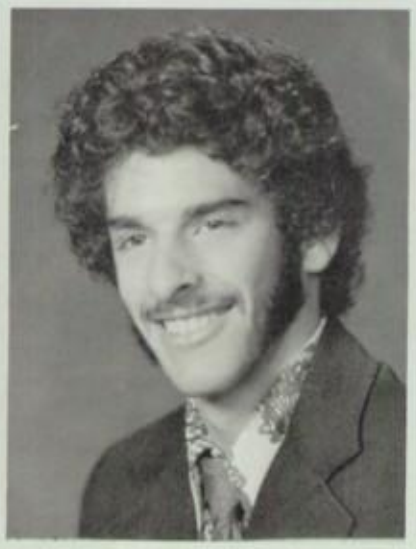
Jacqueline Shults
Pablo Ramon Soto
David L. Sweet
Jesse E. Tolbert

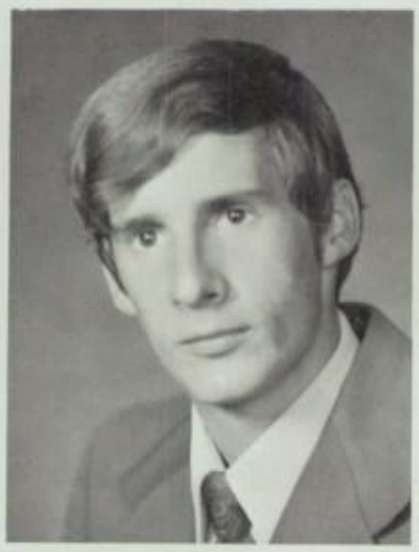
Kenneth R. Smith
JoRita M. Stapleton
Barbara J. Tardiff
Vincent L. Truffa

Jeanette M. Snyder
Larry E. Steves
William Thomson
Anita M. Tuggle



Wow! Senior studs, (1), looking hard, and anticipating a win at tonight's game!





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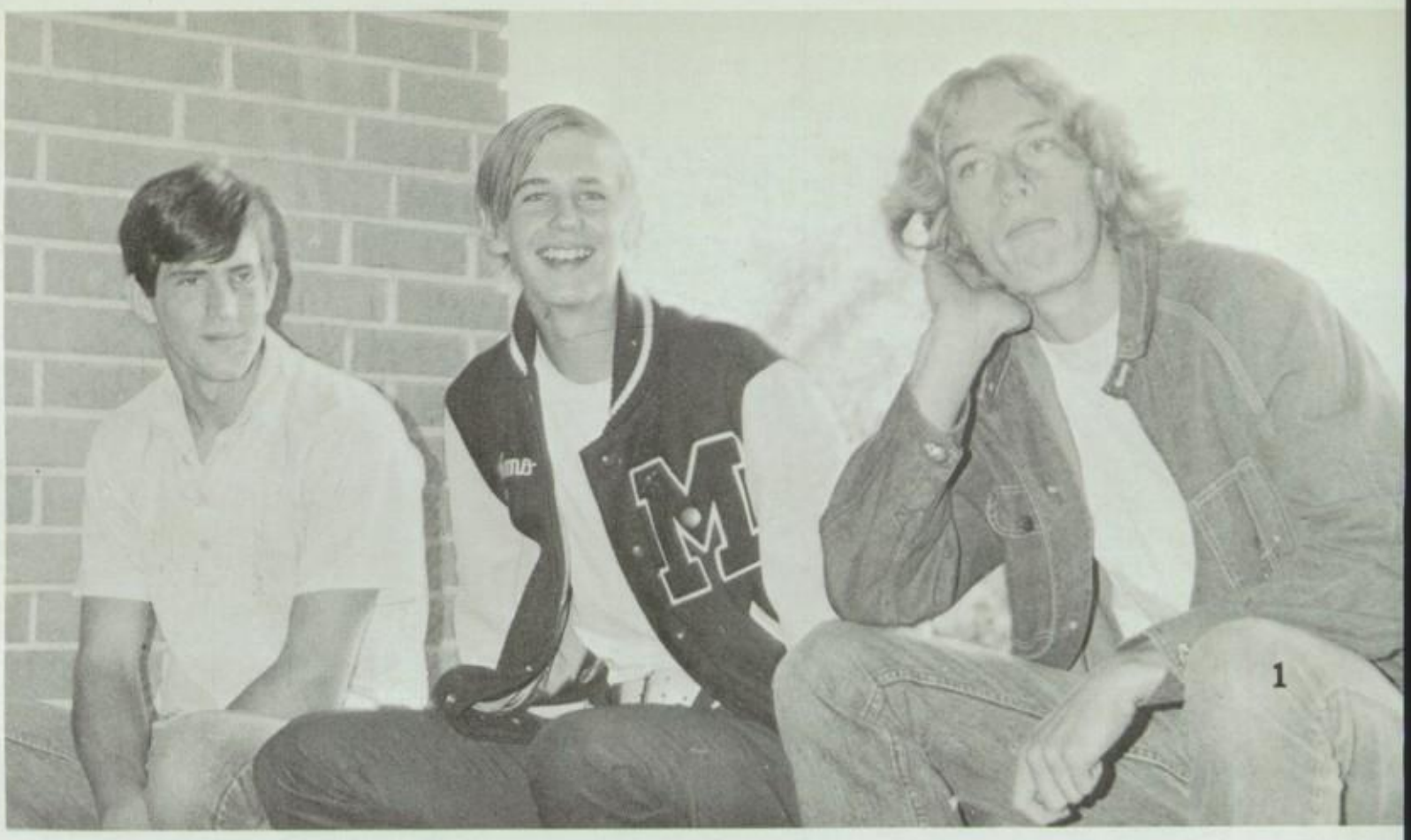
ilma V. Valencia
na M. Valenzuela
cki J. Vasconcellos

Mark C. Uecker
Jerry Valentine
Christopher Valverde
Dale L. Vayer

Robert L. Van Vugt
Susan M, Vogel

Johanna Vanderwerff
Danny H. Wallace

Bruce Pinol, Steve Delmanowski, and Ken Lee, (1), portray the three phases of "senioritis". As the beat (the Onions) goes on, (2), the pants go down.



Barbara Wallenburg
Claudia A. Ware
Carol A. Watson
Jeffrey W. White

Ernest C. Wiles
Billie J. Wilkinson
Gwendolyn Williams
Judy A. Winn

Michael Woods
Jaime Yee
David Young
Walid Shama

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Theresa A. Andavaso
Michelle D. Gobel

Cathy Dunaway
Janet L. Judd

Norma J. Franco
Joyce A. Liles

Brinda L. Franzi
Margaret A. McGlynn

Linda J. Franzi
Toinette K. Rossi

CAMERA-SHY SENIORS

James Alexander
Ray Alley
Ken Barrows
Judy Beckham
Jeri Bell
Michael Bennett
Dennis Brophy
Kelly Brown
William Buhk
Michael Bush
David Cantu
Clark Cotterell
Richard Domingo
Valerie Fernandez
Stephen Fourmont
Belinda Gascon
Don Haskins
Danny Hills
William Hilton
Jolene Holland
Sheree Holmes
Charles Hunt
Barry Irwin
Dave Knapp
Debbie Lawrence
Kenny Lee
Anna Light
Roseanna McCraw
Edward McKinney
Vicki Meintasis
Robert Milner
Jeff Nolan
Pam Owens
Mark Rogers
Tom Ruoff
Bruce Scott
Maria Sequeira
Alicia Silva
John Silveira
David Simpson
Brian Triglia
David Vielma
Kathlean Vogan
Terri Wilson
Richard Wunderlich
Sandi Gillet

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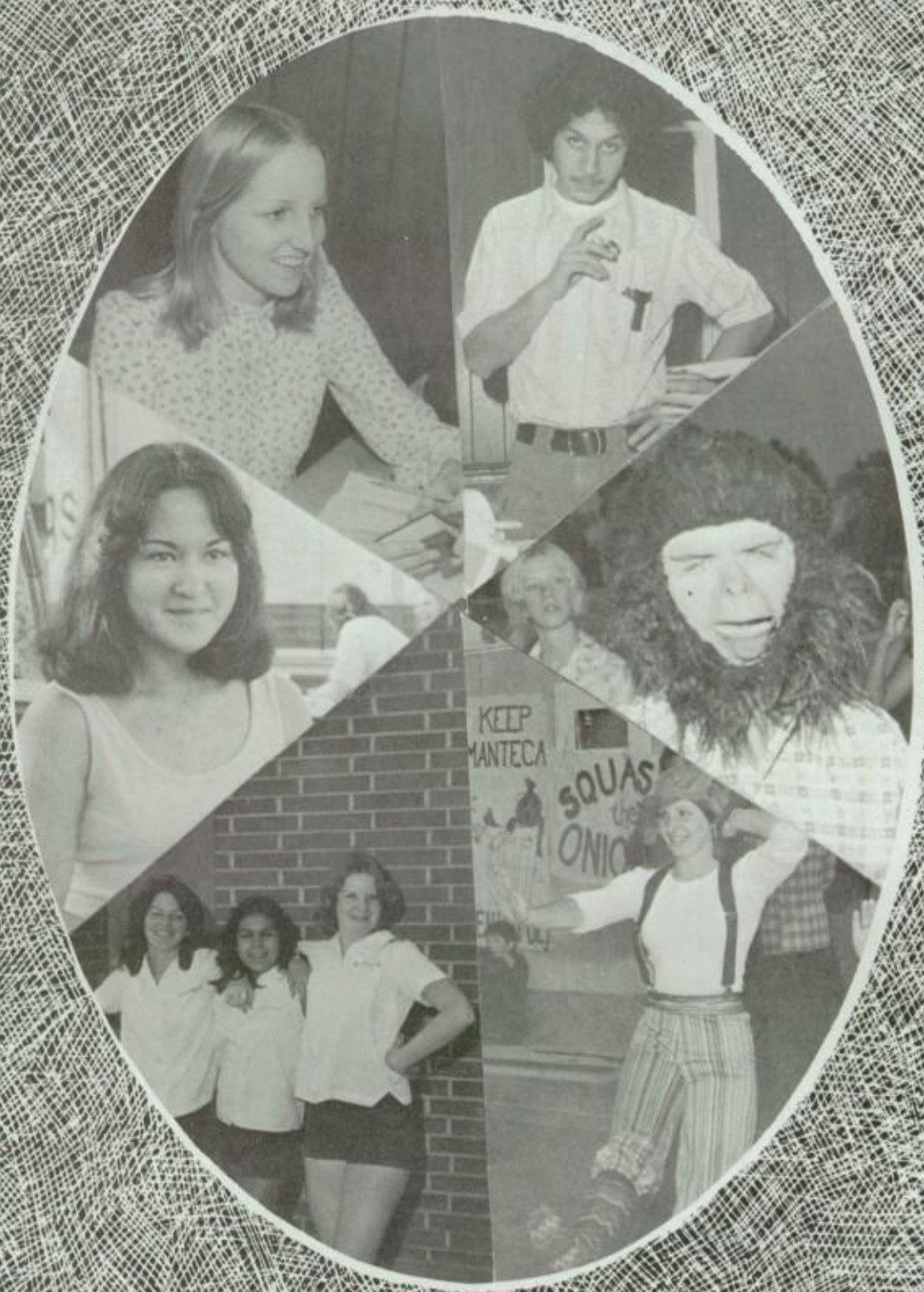
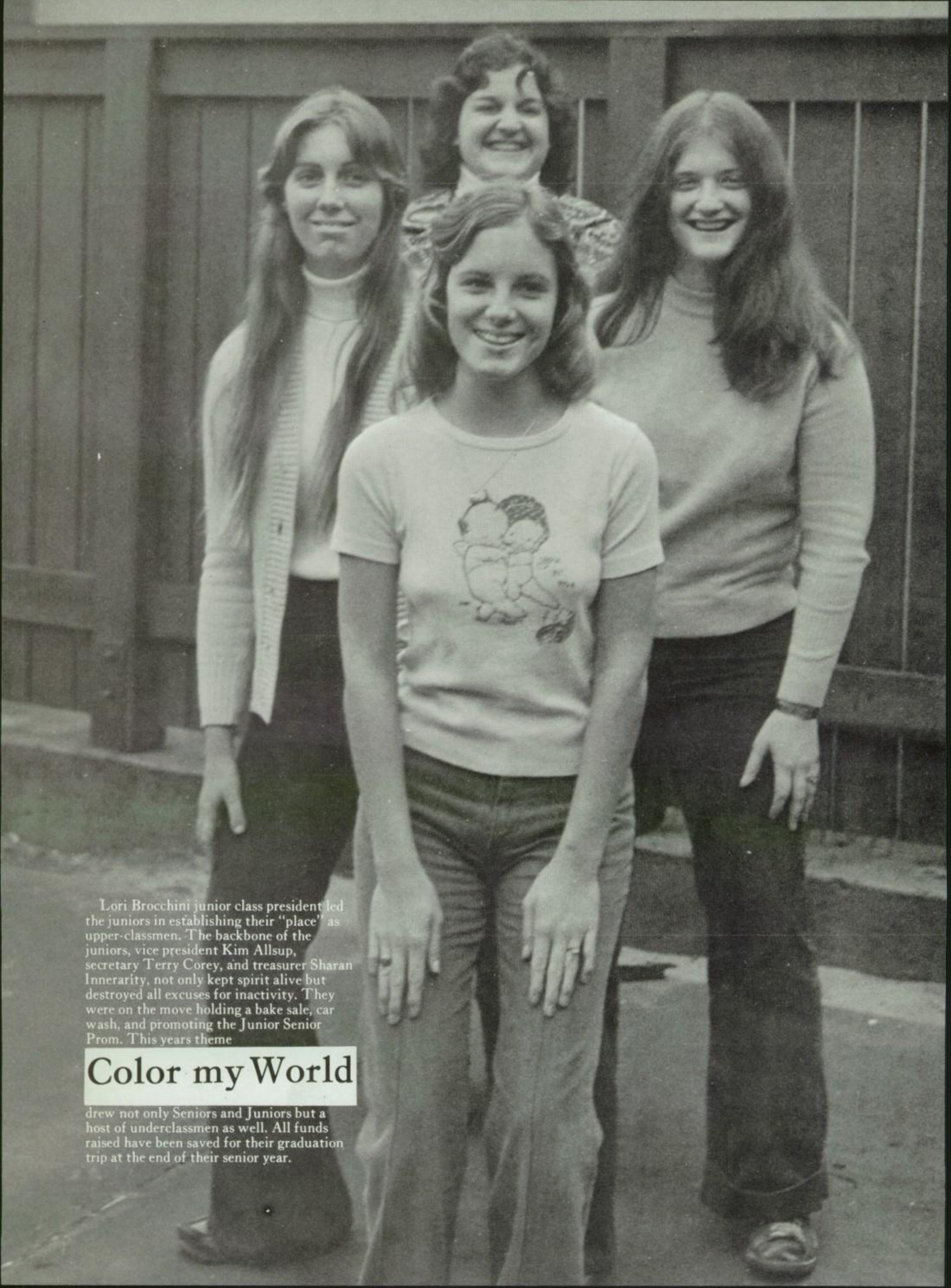

KEEP
MANTECA

Under-
classmen



Lori Brocchini junior class president led the juniors in establishing their "place" as upper-classmen. The backbone of the juniors, vice president Kim Allsup, secretary Terry Corey, and treasurer Sharan Innerarity, not only kept spirit alive but destroyed all excuses for inactivity. They were on the move holding a bake sale, car wash, and promoting the Junior Senior Prom. This years theme

Color my World

drew not only Seniors and Juniors but a host of underclassmen as well. All funds raised have been saved for their graduation trip at the end of their senior year.

Allen, David
Allsup, Kim
Alvarado, Maria
Alvarado, Virginia
Anderson, Dave
Anderson, Jay
Armendariz, Ralph
Arnett, Randall

Auten, Dee Dee
Baker, Vince
Barajas, Carlos
Baron, Annalee
Batrez, Craig
Beier, Randy
Bennett, Nancy
Bergen, Donald

Bigelow, Marcia
Bitar, Zen
Blakesmith, Jack
Blewett, Nathan
Boatman, Glenna
Bogart, Rock
Bolt, Devon
Bowden, David

Branscum, Jeff
Bristow, Marty
Brocchini, Lori
Bulmer, Mark
Button, Brad
Cabral, Sara
Camara, David

Cambra, Peggy
Campoy, Mike
Candini, Chris
Candini, Milo
Cargill, Donna
Carrol, Tom
Castillo, Lilly

Cathey, Michell
Causey, Kim
Cedano, George
Chamberlain, Brett
Chavez, Roy
Clevenger, Robert
Cochran, Shirrell
Collins, Collette

Conklin, Dianne
Conte, Tony
Copeland, Nettie
Corder, Beckey
Corey, Terry
Coulter, Joe
Cowan, Vince
Cunningham, John

Cunningham, Kathy
Dadasovich, Dave
Daniel, Debbie
Daniel, Karen
Davis, Michael
Dean, Mike
Delmanowski, Dale
Dewane, Mark

Dickman, Terry
Di Salvo, Cindi
Domingo, Mona
Domingo, Susan
Doty, Jan
Dowhower, Curt
Dunaway, Cheryl
Duncan, Mark

Duncan, Steve
Durao, Debbie
Durao, Diane
Durden, Carrolle
Dutra, David
Elsholz, Tom
Ely, Lisa
Fagg, Tammy

Fahey, Dawn
Faure, John
Feddersen, Christy
Fells, Dick
Fells, Wayne

Fiore, Geraldine
Fiore, Peter
Flynn, Kevin
Franzi, Marsha
Frazier, Randy

Fults, Christine
Gallegos, Louise
Garen, Teresa
Garner, Howard
Garza, Maria

Garza, Robert
Gee, Eunice
Gillit, Cleo
Golding, Gregory
Gomas, Steve

Junior Russ Smith smiles slyly while presiding over the fabulous junior rally.

Gomes, Janet
Gonsalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Blanca
Goodrich, Mary
Gotschall, Barbara
Graser, Marie
Graves, Janet
Greene, David

Grissom, Charles
Grubb, Marcee
Guthmiller, Janet
Gutierrez, Martha
Guzman, Maria
Gwinnup, Dan
Hafer, Julia
Hagen, Susan

Hahn, Diana
Halseth, Carol
Hansen, Marcie
Harmon, Debbie
Harnden, Doug
Harrell, Dawn
Harrington, Cathleen
Hawkins, Anthony

Head, Linda
Hedegard, Tom
Hellman, Donna
Helm, Sandra
Hendrix, Debbie
Hendrix, Pam
Hernandez, Tommy
Hibbs, Judy

Judy Hibbs gleefully displays her artistic talents while finishing signs for the juniors' outstanding float.

Hill, Natalie
Hiner, Ron
Hodson, Lisa

Hoff, William
Holden, Charles
Holmes, Steve

Hughes, Raymond
Hulbert, Francine
Humble, Debbie

Hunt, Marie
Hunter, Wendy
Huntley, Elsa

Innerarity, Karan
Innerarity, Sharan
Johnson, Lynne
Johnson, Neal
Kari, Steve
Keener, Terry
Kelso, Sharon
Kennedy, Cindy

King, Bruce
King, Manuel
King, Philip
Kinnison, Lori
Kirk. Keith
Kirkendoll, Milton
Knapp, Andy
Korte, Wynona

Spirited Juniors tackle the bitter cold while cheering our Varsity Soccer Team to victory.

Kratz, Roger
Laffranchi, Renee
Lane, Michael
Lasley, Brian
Lavinsky, Craig
Lee, Ronda
Lehr, Mike
Lemmons, Julie

Leonard, Joyce
Letcher, Jacy
Lewis, Steve
Liggett, Donald
Liles, James Alan
Lizarraga, Susan
Long, Scott
Macedo, Dawn

Machado, Don
Maciel, Noelia
Madrid, Eddie
Makis, William
Mallory, Rick
Mancebo, John
Manges, Susan
Manuse, Rochelle

Marshall, Nancy
Martin, Donn
Mason, Ronald
Mattes, Daniel
McAvoy, Doug
McChesney, Ralph
McCreery, James
McKenzie, Twila

McLean, Pam
Medford, Angela
Metzler, Jerry
Miller, Gregory
Miller, Randy
Milner, Janet
Moffatt, Cindy
Mola, Adriana

Morenzone, Lori
Munoz, Andrea
Munz, Patty
Murdock, Cindy
Myers, Gale
Myers, Steve
Naylor, Michael
Neeley, Faye

Neuner, Roberta
Nickolson, Randy
Nickels, Christopher
Nolan, Linda
Nunez, Gloria Rocha
Nuss, Renee
Odel, Scott
Olson, Jack

Olson, Jeff
Omholt, Roger
Orchard, Curtis
Pacheco, Frank
Parker, Russel
Payan, Larry
Peal, Doug
Peoples, Carol

Brett Chamberlain, Mark Thompson, and Roy Chavez get together for a bit of gossip while munching on cookies and punch.

Peters, Anne
Petersen, Ann

Petersen, Fritztina
Pine, Steve

Poole, Michael
Potter, Don

Potter, Laura
Powell, Cheryl
Provost, Debbie
Pulliam, Mike
Quaresma, Diane
Quintal, Richard
Ramirez, Candelaria
Rasor, Margie

Reed, Ron
Reynolds, Ida
Rice, Rick
Richetta. Rick
Risenhoover, Pat
Roberts, Karen
Robertson, Sheryl
Robinson, Alan

Robinson, Donna
Rodrick, Robert
Roe, Debbie
Saenz, Carol
Sage, Candy
Sage, John
Sanchez, Joanne
Sanders, Dwain

Sarina, Karen
Scarborough, Kathy
Scarbrough, Clint
Schaapman, Randy
Scharmann, Keri
Schimke, Scott
Schluer, Charlotte
Seabourn, Scott

Sealey, Jo
Seidlitz, Cindy
Sells, Shoni

Serros, Steve
Seward, Debbie
Shama, Walid

Shankles, Debra
Sharmoug, Wajdy
Silva, Amelia

Silva, Katherine
Silva, Lucille
Silva, Teresa

MHS would surely crumble without the "support" of window watching Juniors.

Silveira, Manuel
Simmons, Michael
Smith, Alfred
Smith, Marline
Smith, Russ
Smith, Susan
Soares, John
Soto, Luz

Sprinkle, Randy
Stapleton, Brad
Steele, John
Stonehocker, Una
Sullivan, Mary
Teicheira, Mike
Teunissen, Susan
Thompson, Kim

Thompson, Laura
Thompson, Lewis
Thompson, Mark
Thornton, Rita
Tilton, Ron
Tinsley, Cheryl
Tipton, Annette
Titsworth, Don

Tolbert, Arthur
Tomison, Doug
Toy, Rick
Uecker, Dave
Uecker, Tammy
Uecker, Tim
Utsler, Jimmie
Valdez, Moses

Valenzuela, Pam
Vandergriff, Wilma
Vanderwerff, Wilma
VanRyn, Bill

Just a moment to late, thirsty John Faure lunges unsuccessfully.

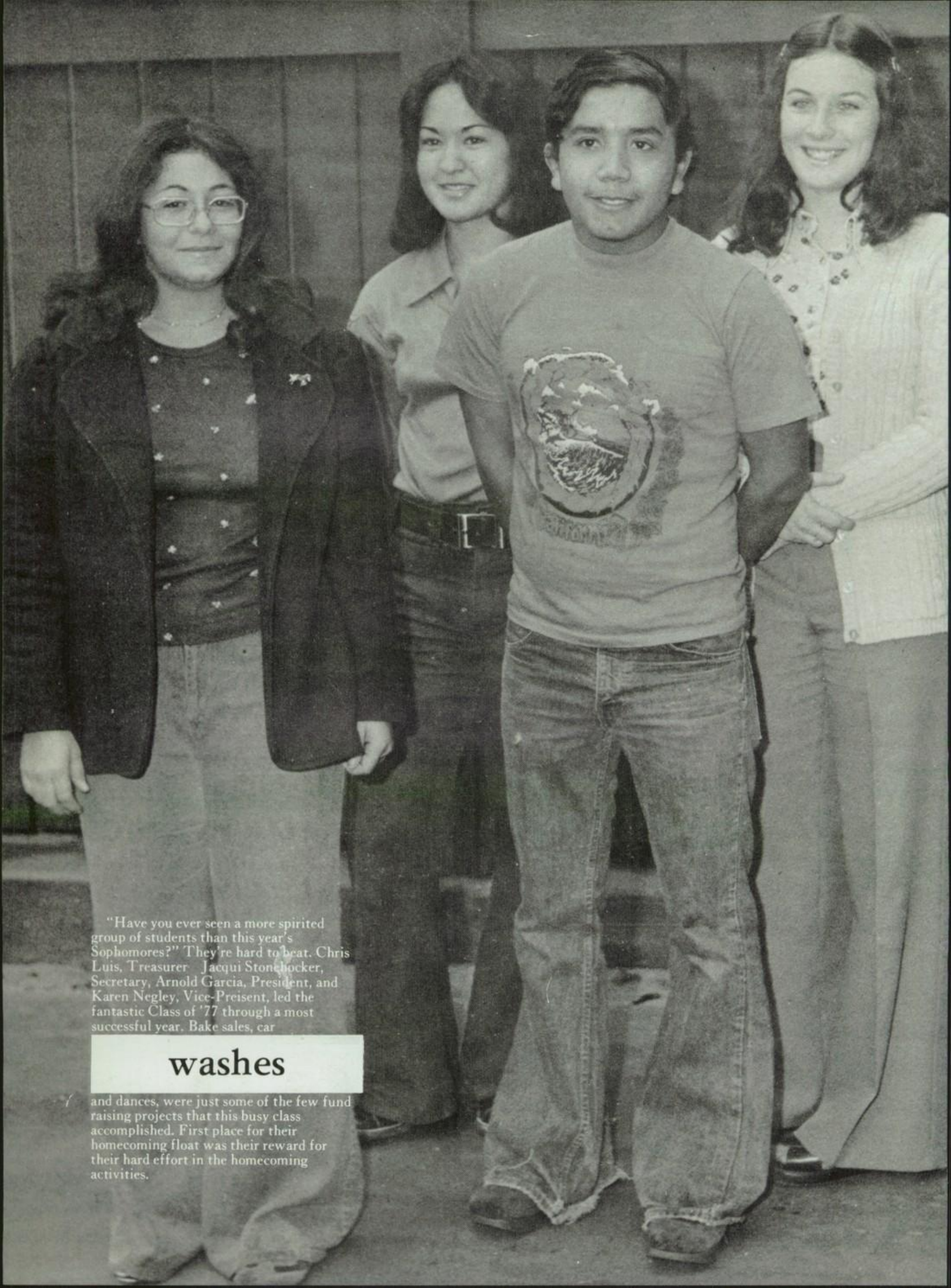
Vaughn, Dianne
Vawter, Michael
Vasquez, Marie
Vert, Debra

Vick, Todd
Vierra, Paul
Vogel, Ed
Volk, Frank

Walters, James
Warren, Boyd
Webb, Mark
Webster, Emmett

Wert, Robert
West, Craig
West, Doug
Whipple, Bret
White, Tom
Wilbur, Don
Williams, Elwin
Williams, Jeff

Wilson, Sherri
Winn, Jerry
Wisniewski, Merle
Wood, Janice
Wooley, Valerie
Worley, Mike
Young, Paul
Zellner, Tim



"Have you ever seen a more spirited group of students than this year's Sophomores?" They're hard to beat. Chris Luis, Treasurer Jacqui Stonehocker, Secretary, Arnold Garcia, President, and Karen Negley, Vice-Preisent, led the fantastic Class of '77 through a most successful year. Bake sales, car

washes

and dances, were just some of the few fund raising projects that this busy class accomplished. First place for their homecoming float was their reward for their hard effort in the homecoming activities.

Aguilar, Gonzalo
Allen, Vicki
Alvarado, Maria
Alvarado, Richard
Amoral, Lisa
Andretta, Karen
Azevedo, Gary
Azevedo, Paul

Bakerink, Valerie
Bannert, Jeanne
Binns, Sandra
Bopray, Shauna
Borchardt, Richard
Borgen, Libbie
Bowman, Diane
Branscum, Randy

Bristow, Tim
Brophy, Sara
Brower, Terry
Buck, Bonnie
Burns, Michael
Burrows, Mark
Bush, Kenneth
Butler, Gary

Cabrera, Enedina
Canchola, Patsy
Caperon, Paula
Cardoza, Edward
Cardoza, Shirley
Cargill, Alvin
Cargill, Doris
Carter, James

Castillo, Gracie
Castillo, Javier
Chancellor, Beverly
Christeson, Rocky
Christy, Charles
Cimoli, Steven
Cleghorn, Chris
Clements, Chris

Coburn, Charles
Collins, Richard
Conboy, Gary
Conley, Patricia
Corey, Judy
Correia, Mary
Costa, Donna
Cotta, Tony

Covington, Linda
Cregor, Lucian
Crist, Floyd
Crutchfield, Barbara
Cummings, Virginia
Cummins, Ricky
Cunningham, George
Dahm, Susan

Davis, Ronald
Delarm, Lori
Dickman, Michael
Dimperio, Carol
Duenas, Mario
Dugger, Steve
Dutra, Edward
Dutra, Marie

Dwelle, Bradley
Dye, Dennis
Elam, David
Elwood, Toni
Emerson, Debra
Eubanks, Ralph
Faure, Robert

Fells, Judy
Fernandez, Hank
Fish, Kathleen
Flethcher, Darrell
Fonseca, Kathleen
Foster, Sharon
Fourmont, Nancy

French, Terry
Ftacek, Therese

Paul Kepple doesn't look like he's thinking about History!?

Gallagher, Stephen
Garcia, Arnold

Garcia, James
Garen, Debra

Garner, Tina
Garza, Tony

Gaylor, Pamela
Gee, Bridgette
Gillett, Linda
Gillit, Raleigh
Gobel, Cynthia
Gomes, Marianne
Gonsalves, John

Goodrich, Denise
Gotschall, John
Gramham, Kimberly
Greer, Gary
Grieve, Kimberly
Griffin, Lee
Grimshaw, Joseph

Sophomore girls discuss class problems.

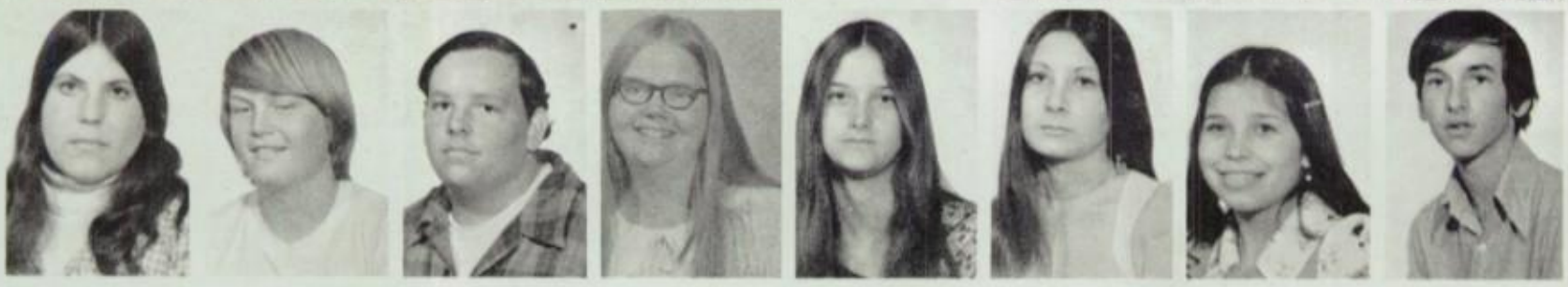
Gutierrez, Abel
Gutierrez, Inez

Gutierrez, Issac
Guzman, Mark

Guzman, Ronald
Hafelfinger, Gary

Hallett, Michael
Handy, Beth

Harnden, Allison
Harris, Ron
Head, Brian
Head, John
Heapy, Gary
Hellman, Linda
Hendrix, Beverly
Hernandez, Maryellen

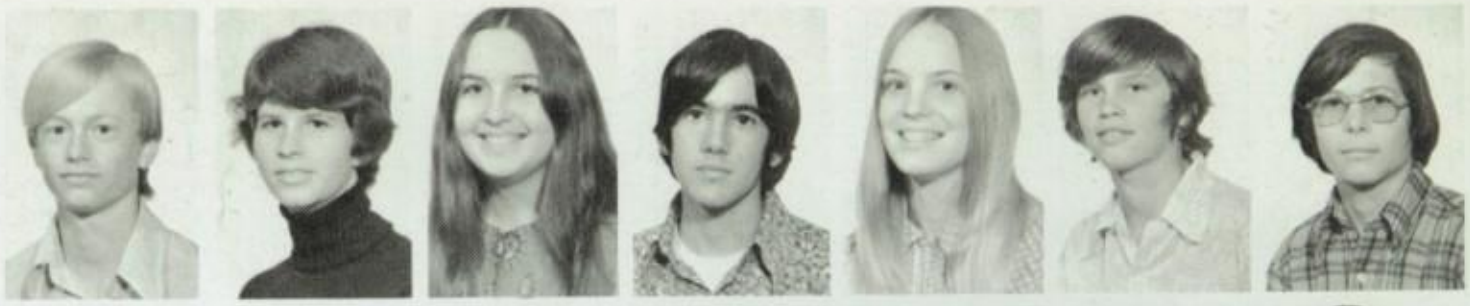


Hicks, Cindy
Hinton, Joe
Hobbs, Tommy
Hodges, Linda
Hoffman, Connie
Holbrook, Debbie
Hopkins, Veronica
Horton, Anthony

Hulbert, Adean
Jackson, Debra
Jackson, Janelle
Jacobi, Rick
James, Debbie
Johnson, Freda
Johnson, James
Johnson, James

Johnson, Jeannie
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Renee
Johnston, Greg
Johnston, Ted
Judd, Susan
Junqueiro, Dana
Kalebjian, Richard

Kaster, Robert
Keddie, Elizabeth
Keener, Joyce
King, Joseph
Knepp, Susan
Lansdowne, Larry
Lee, Robert



Lehr, Loren
Lenerville, Curtis
Lenzora, Katherine
Leonardini, Roanld
Lewis, Aubrey
Lewis, Steven
Light, Norma

Lima, Mark
Limas, Johnny
Limas, Julie
Limas, Roselinda
Long, Johnny
Longacre, Robert
Lopez, Leroy

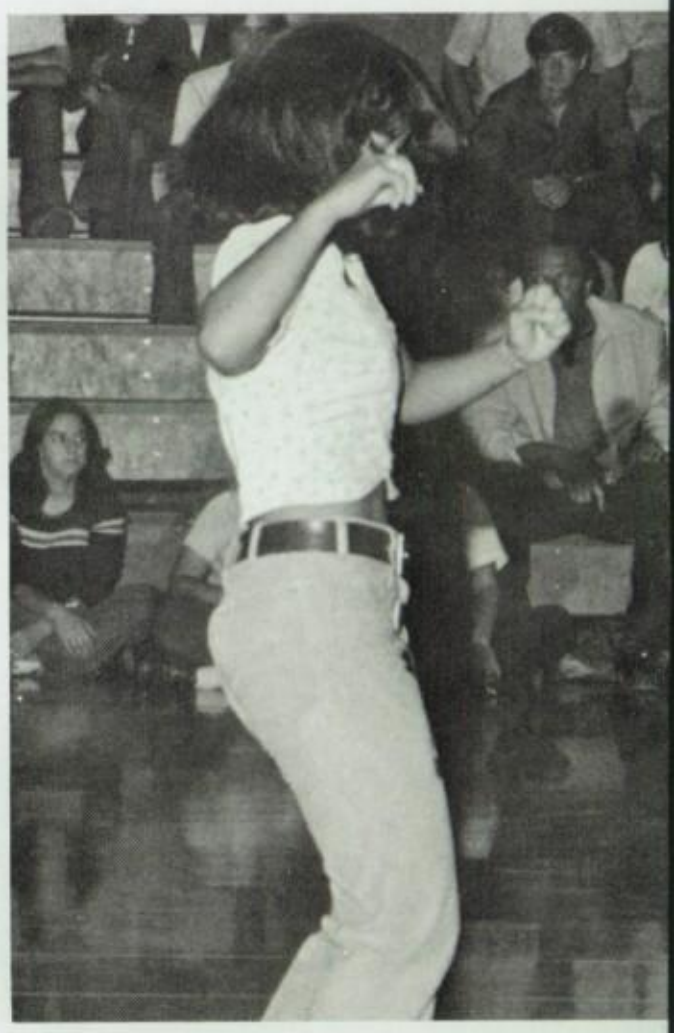
Lowe, Carol
Luis, Christine
Lutz, John
Lyberger, Richard
Machado, Jayne
Mancebo, James
Manuse, Annette

Marleau, Stephen
Marshall, Laura
Martin, Denise
Martin, Lawrence

Mascarenas, Michael
Matsui, William
Mattes, Deanna
Mattos, Jerry

McCleary, Steve
McCormack, Thomas
McGathy, Peggy
McKenzie, Fred

McNeese, Brian
Mendoza, Lulu
Mendoza, Molly
Mercado, Irma



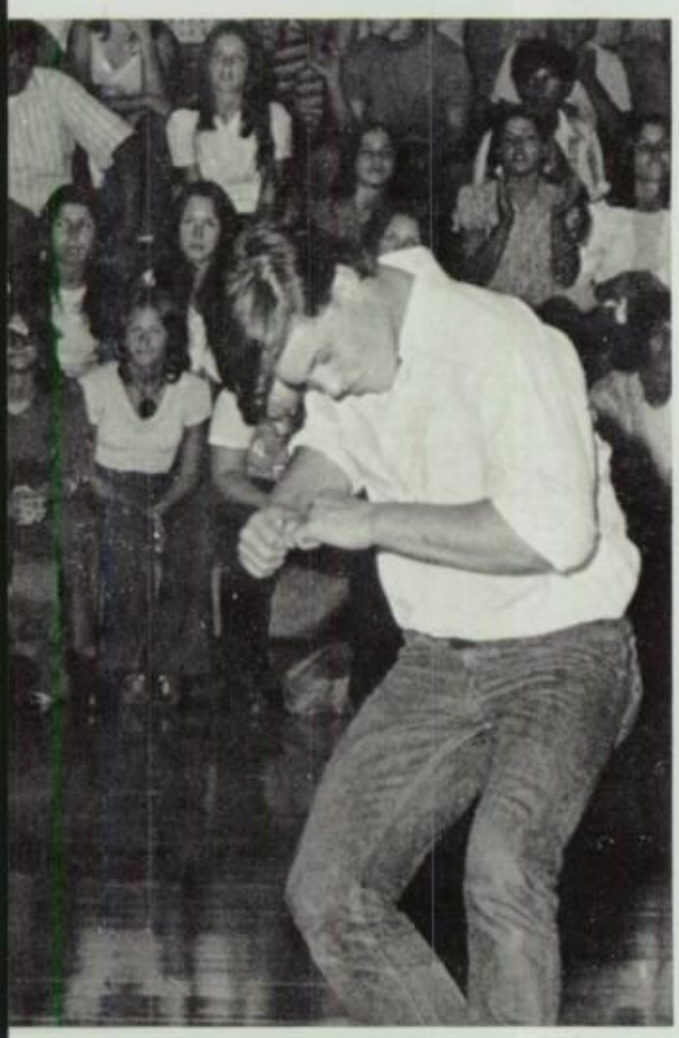
Jacque Stonehocker and Bill Vierra

Merrick, Kimberly
Meteny, Kurt
Miller, Stephen
Moebius, Frances
Mooney, Debra
Moorman, Tamara
Morales, Bernadette

Moree, Mathew
Mothershed, Steven
Mueller, Glen
Munoz, Robert
Negley, Karen
Nelson, Cindy
Nelsón, Gary

Newman, Cynthia
Novacek, Bradd
Nunes, Olga
Oliveria, Raymond
Omholt, Gaylynn
Ortiz, Gregory
Owens, David

Payan, Mona
Peralez, Freddy
Perez, Celeste
Perez, Sandra
Perry, Suzie
Perry, Sherri
Peterman, Marcelyn



ck out at the night rally.

Peters, Charles
Phillips, Valerie
Pine, Lydia
Pinol, John

Pinol, Richard
Pinto, Jill
Pooley, Bonnie
Posey, Susan

Potts, Gregory
Powell, Julie
Prediger, Susan
Pulliam, Kim

Puls, Cheryl
Pursell, Susan
Quaresma, Raymond
Quinonez, Felix

Raggio, Derald
Ramsey, Rochelle
Raschein, Sheryl
Rasmussen, Dana
Raymus, David
Reyes, Ivy
Rhodes, Kim
Riddle, Phil

Ries, Rechelle
Robertson, Steve
Rogers, Donalee

Spirited Sophomores "TRY" to win the class competition!

Rogers, James
Ross, Patty
Roux, Maribeth

Ruble, Lisa
Ruble, Stacey
Runge, Tim

Sanchagrin, Brenda
Schadeck, Debra
Serpa, Denise
Sevor, Janet
Shields, Peter
Shuffler, Ricky
Shults, Debra
Sickler, Matt

Silva, Dave
Silva, Donald
Silva, Marlene
Silveira, Jeffery
Simpson, Carolyn
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Melanie
Smith, William

Southard, Cynthia
Spring, Sherilyn
Stanford, James
Stapleton, Joan
Steves, Michelle
Stewart, Deborah
Stonehocker, Jacqueli
Sublett, Elaine

Sullivan, Dennis
Sutti, Renee
Svinth, Denise
Teicheira, Carol
Thissen, Michael
Thompson, Nona
Thomson, Stephen
Tipton, Melinda

Tipton, William
Toll, Edwin
Toy, Randy
Trainor, Ralph
Triglia, Glenda
Valdez, Esther
Valentine, Jon
Van Ryn, Belinda

Vanmater, Cindy
Vaughan, Steven
Vest, Brian
Vieira, Teresa
Vierra, William
Virden, Lynn
Volk, Joe
Voller, Thomas

Wallenburg, Patricia
Wann, Edward
Ward, Stanley
Ware, Dick
Warren, Lynette
Watson, Jeffrey
Wells, Debra
West, Craig

White, Diane
Williams, Julie
Williams, Lori
Williams, Melvin
Williams, Mitchell
Wilson, Kristi
Wiseman, Rhonda
Woffard, Cindy

Ron Davis and Mary Hernandez discover what bacteria looks like in their Biology class.

Wolfe, Glenda
Womack, Darrell
Woodruff, Stephen

Wright, Ray
Yates, Richard
Yazembiak, Wayne

"Did you see that Senior, wasn't he a fox?" "Hurry up, I want to get in the cafeteria before any upperclassmen see us and try to put us in the garbage can."

If you saw a group of funny looking, scared kids running around our campus, they were probably freshmen.

The class of "78" kicked off the year by being the

V.O.L.Champs

in football. The deciding game brought a record breaking attendance for Manteca Highs freshmen games.

Brad Steele led the spirited freshmen class, followed by Pam Lane, Vice-President, Danielle Hansen, Secretary, and Janice Ettle, Treasurer. All in all the freshmen had a great year.

Adair, Randal
Adams, Sandra
Akers, Mark
Alexander, Steven
Alkire, Lawrence
Allen, Annette
Allsup, Robert
Alvarado, Rodolfo

Aramburo, Sonia
Arlt, Linda
Avina, Angie
Aydelott, Christina
Azevedo, Robert
Balentine, Steven
Bannert, Cynthia
Barney, Cynthia

Barrows, Raymond
Batrez, Cori
Baxter, Greg
Beal, Fred
Beaver, Mark
Beer, Katherine
Bello, Joseph
Bettencourt, Genena

Bidiman, Larry
Biggs, Dixie
Bologna, Joseph
Bonetti, Andrea
Borders, Matthew
Bowers, Denise
Bowlsby, Brenda
Brady, Richard

Branscum, Laura
Brazil, Pamela
Brockman, Loreen
Brooks, Tamara
Brown, Robert
Buhler, Wendy
Bulger, Jack
Burrows, Stephen

Bylow, Carl
Cabral, Melanie
Caperon, Susan
Cardoza, Larry
Carroll, Kathy
Castillo, Linda
Caswell, Collette
Cedano, Rudy

Chacon, Andrew
Chase, Jeanette
Christen, Robyn
Christenson, Chris
Clark, Curtis
Clark, Edward
Clevenger, Gary
Collins, Cheryl

Conboy, Janice
Cook, Deeanne
Cook, Tamara
Corder, Wendy
Costa, Derek
Costa, Edward
Coulter, Jayne
Crawford, Mark

Cummings, Joanne
Dahlseid, Ricky
Davis, Darrin
Denton, Lore
Detmers, Richard
Dimperio, Louis
Domingo, Steven
Duenas, Peter

Dunbar, Jimmy
Duren, Michele
Dye, Dennis
Dye, Karla
Eavenson, Rebecca
Edwards, Kim
Espinoza, Barbara
Ettle, Janice

Evans, Brad
Evans, Perry
Fagg, Becky

Fannin, Chris
Feddersen, Greg
Fiore, Sarah

Fitzmorris, Dorothy
Fleming, Greg
Foster, Anthoney

Fourmont, Laurie
Frampton, Tammy
Franscella, Sandy

Scott Schimke and John Steele show Danielle Hansen that school can be fun.

Fults, Gregory
Garcia, David
Garner, Jodie
Garza, Irene
Gaylor, Steve
Gee, Bryan
Geringer, Robert
Gikas, Maria

Gillit, Calvin
Gomes, Crystal
Gomse, Frank
Gonzales, Robert
Goodwin, Thomas
Greer, Larry
Gugliemetti, Zane
Gunsch, Ed

Guthmiller, Paul
Hansen, Danielle
Harrington, Darrell
Hart, Yvonne
Hartley, Mikel
Hawk, Michelle
Hedegard, Cindy
Hendrix, Tamura

Heuser, Elizabeth
Heuser, Willeam
Higginbotham, Danny
Hiner, Cheryl
Hoffman, Sally
Holbrook, Diane
Hopkins, Darryl
Howe, Shelly

Hubbart, Karen
Huggins, Chuck
Hughes, Joseph
Hunt, Steven
Ivey, Brian
Jacobi, Suzanne
Jacobi, Timothy
Jacobs, Debra

Super cool freshmen act rough at our fantastic night rally.

Jay, Richard
Jennings, Julie

Jennings, Truman
Joaquin, Donna

Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Lori

Johnson, Orbrie
Jones, Mark
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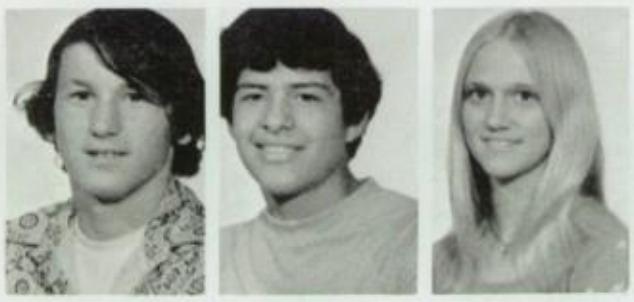

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McCurdy, Gordon
McCaha, Pamela

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McNeely, Timothy

Brad Steele gives Wendy Corder his support in decorating the goal posts before one of the super performances that our football team put on, as Ronelle Miller stops to help.

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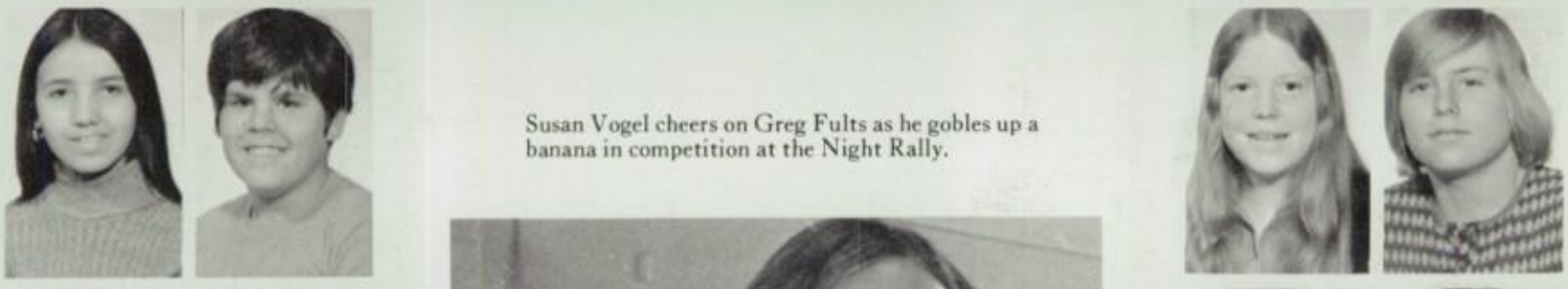

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Quintal, Renee
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Rau, Julie
Raymond, Sandy

Susan Vogel cheers on Greg Fults as he gobles up a banana in competition at the Night Rally.

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Riffle, John
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Rodriguez, Leticia
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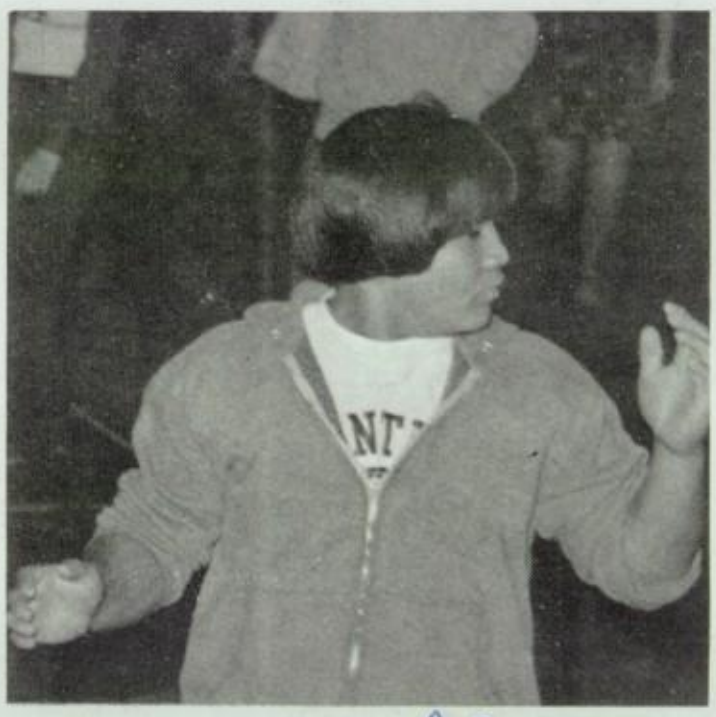
Alex Suliven boogies to the music of 'California Colours'.



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Silva, Bonnie
Silva, Elizabeth
Silva, Maria
Simpson, Ernest
Sliger, Nancy
Smith, Duane
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Smith, Julie
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Randolph
Smith, Teresa
Sosa, Cynthia
Steele, Brad
Stephens, Charles
Steves, Jeffrey

Stewart, Donald
Stockwell, Kendra
Strong, Shirley
Stuva, Richard
Suliven, Alex
Taylor, Edward
Teicheira, Maryann
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Uecker, Raymond
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Valverde, Guy
Vanderwerff, Belinda

Sandy Vielma smiles dreamily as she thinks about the night ahead.

VanRyn, Jacqueline
Vasconcellos, David

Vasquez, Luis
Vega, Tamar

Vest, Donna
Vick, Tim

Vielma, Sandy
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Walters, Constance
Watson, Lori
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Williams, Cindy
Wilson, Tamra

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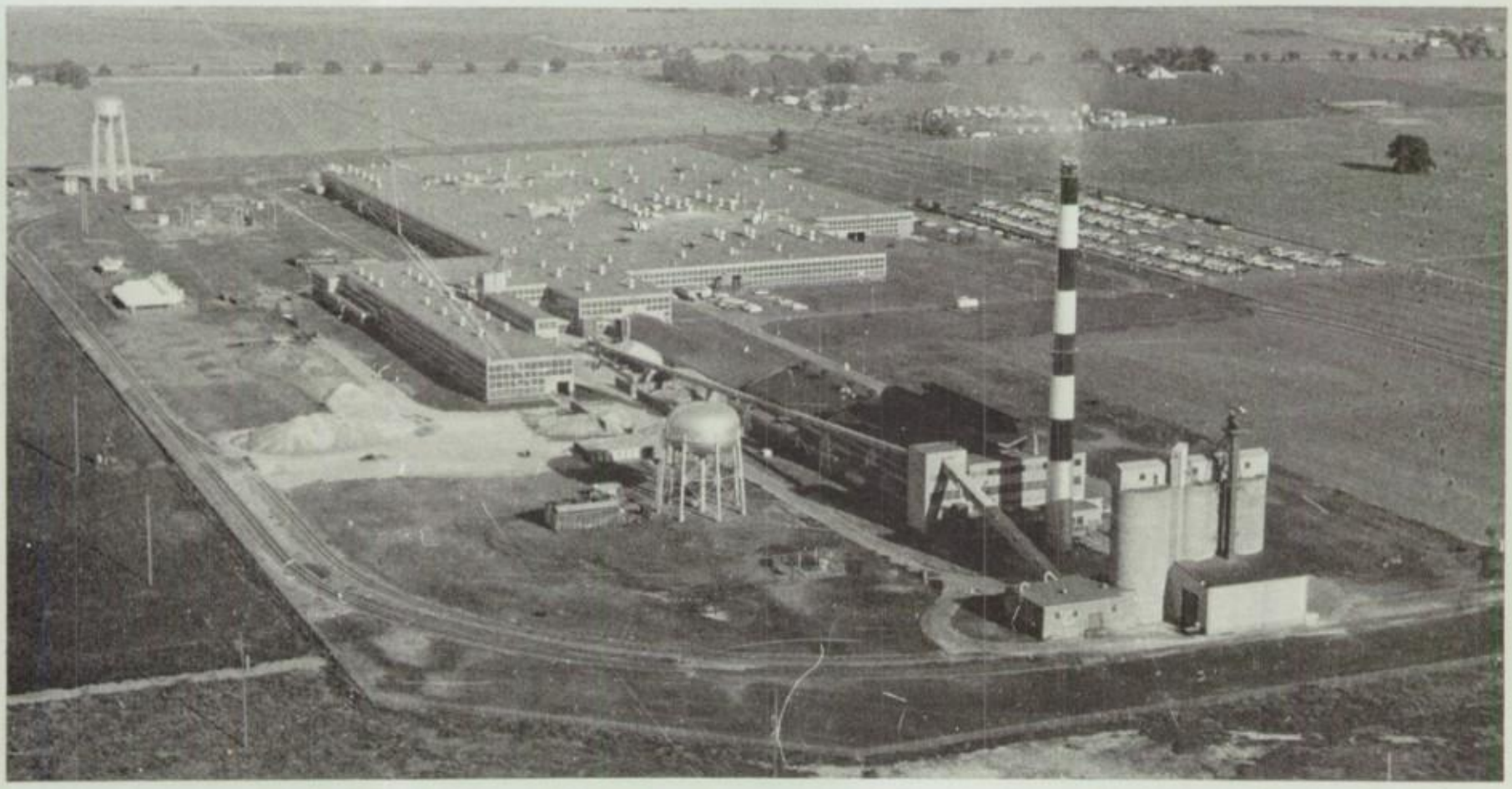

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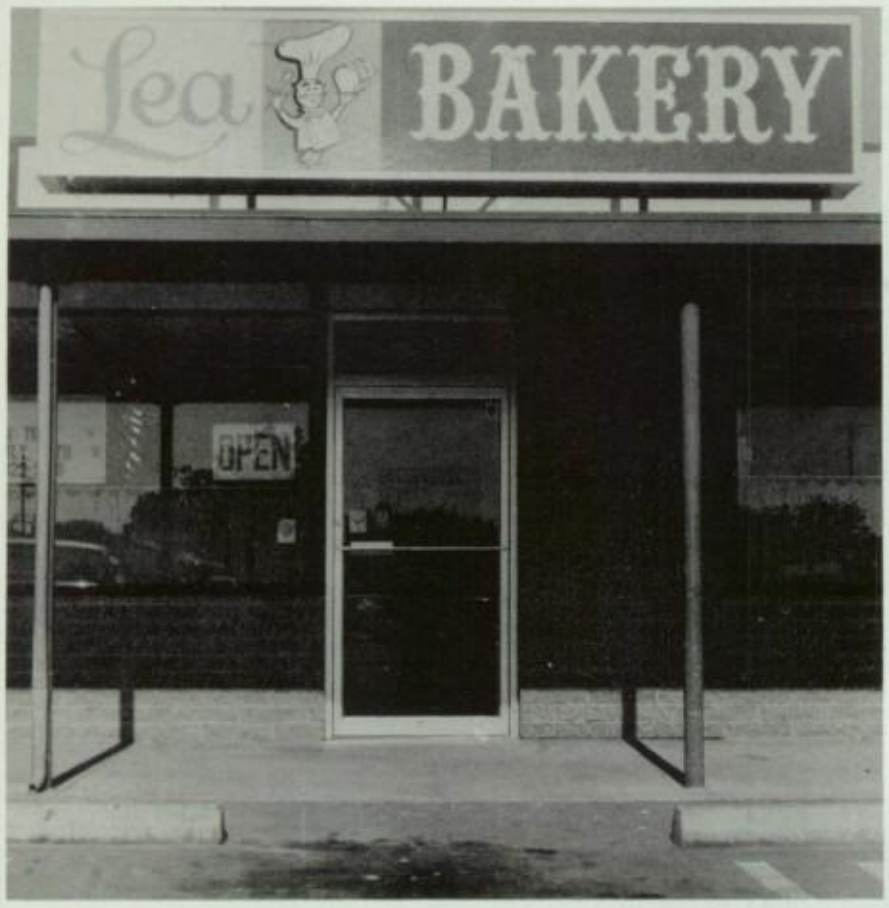

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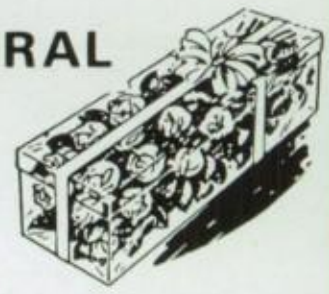

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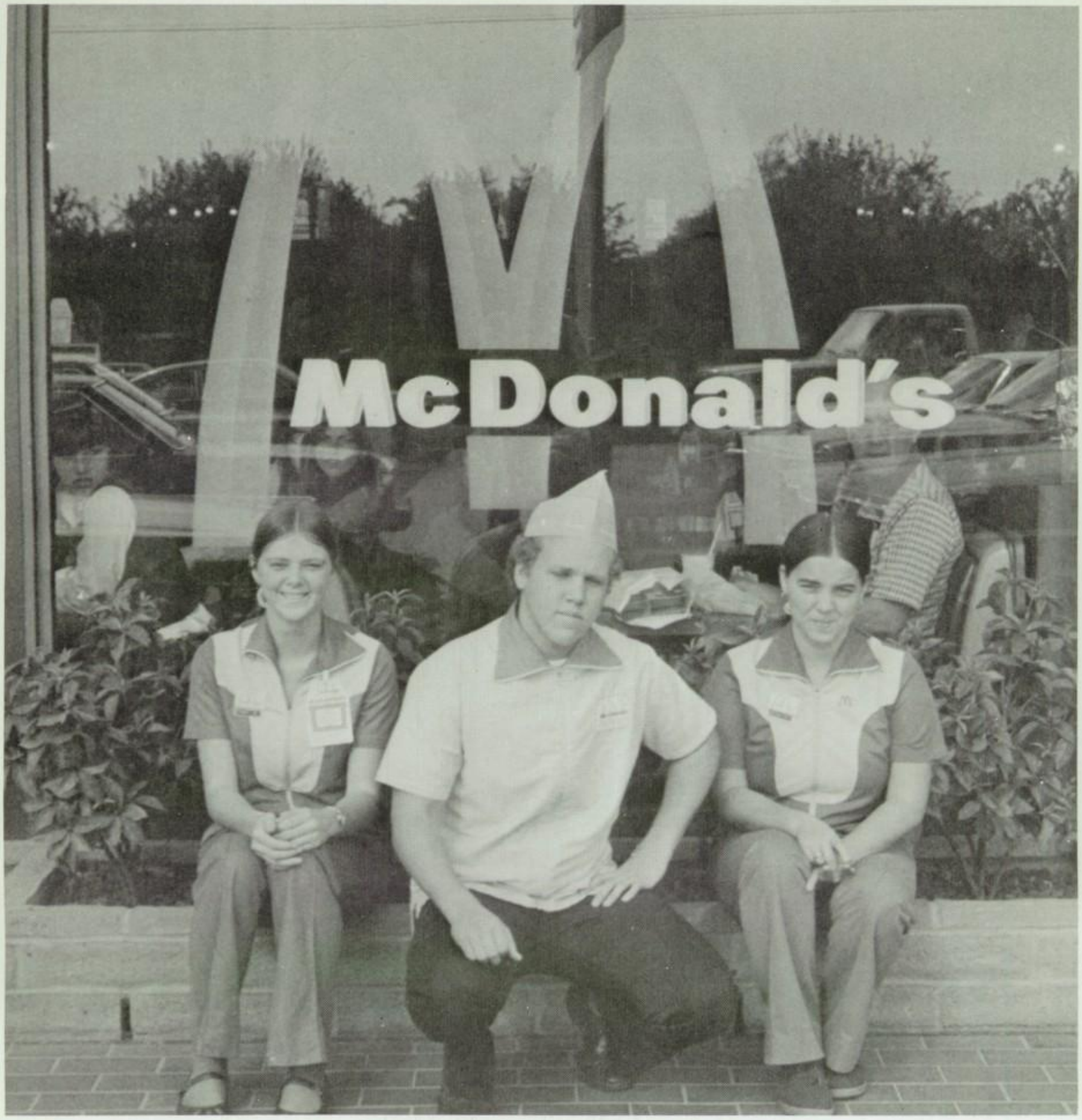

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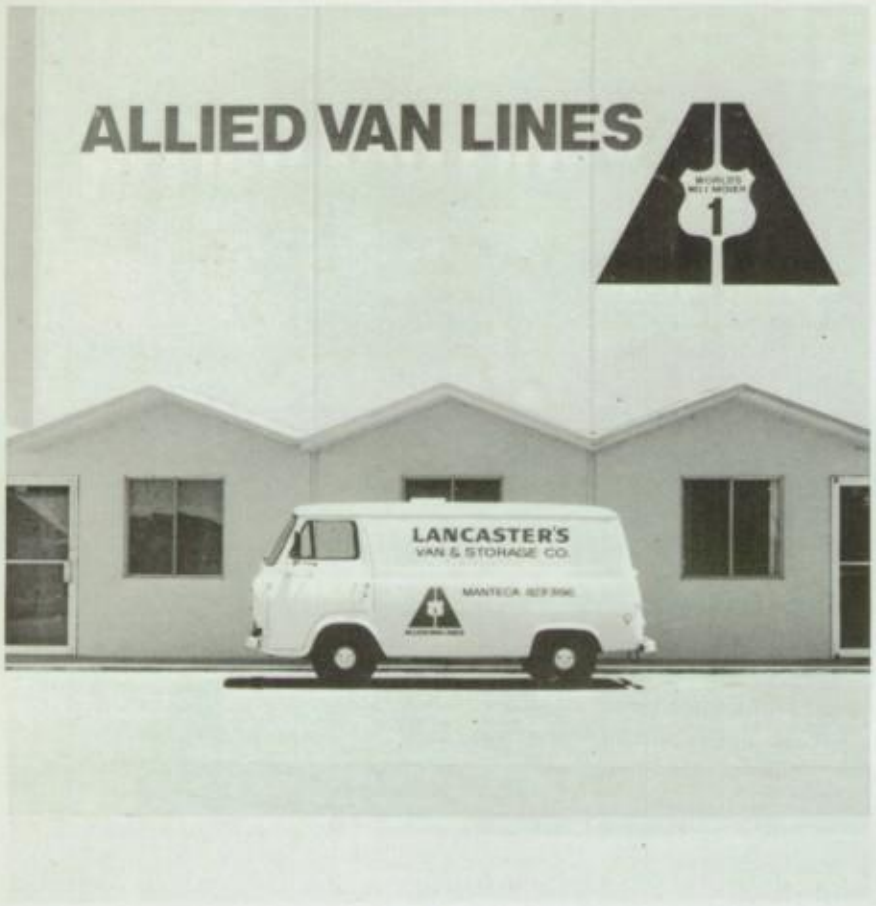

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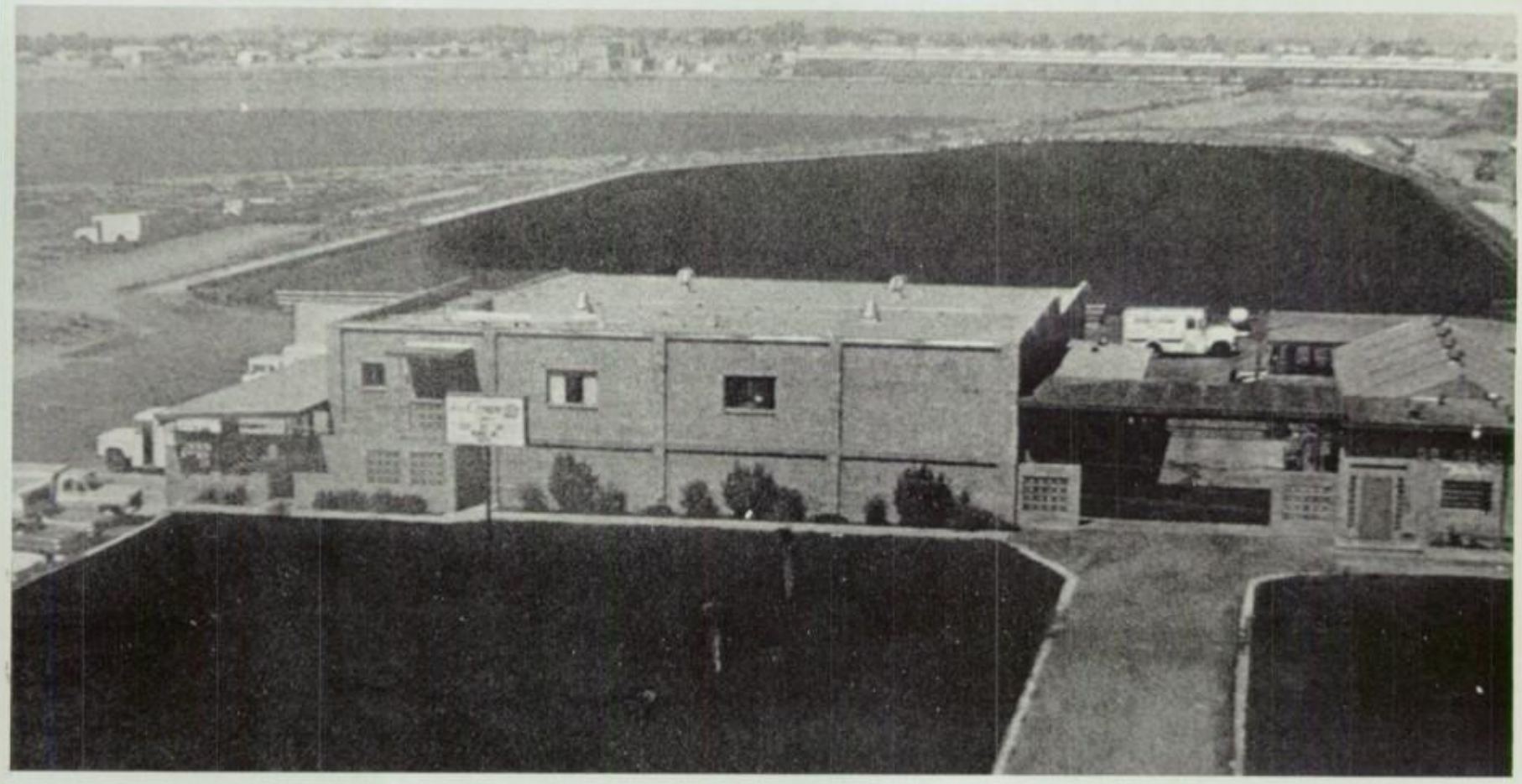

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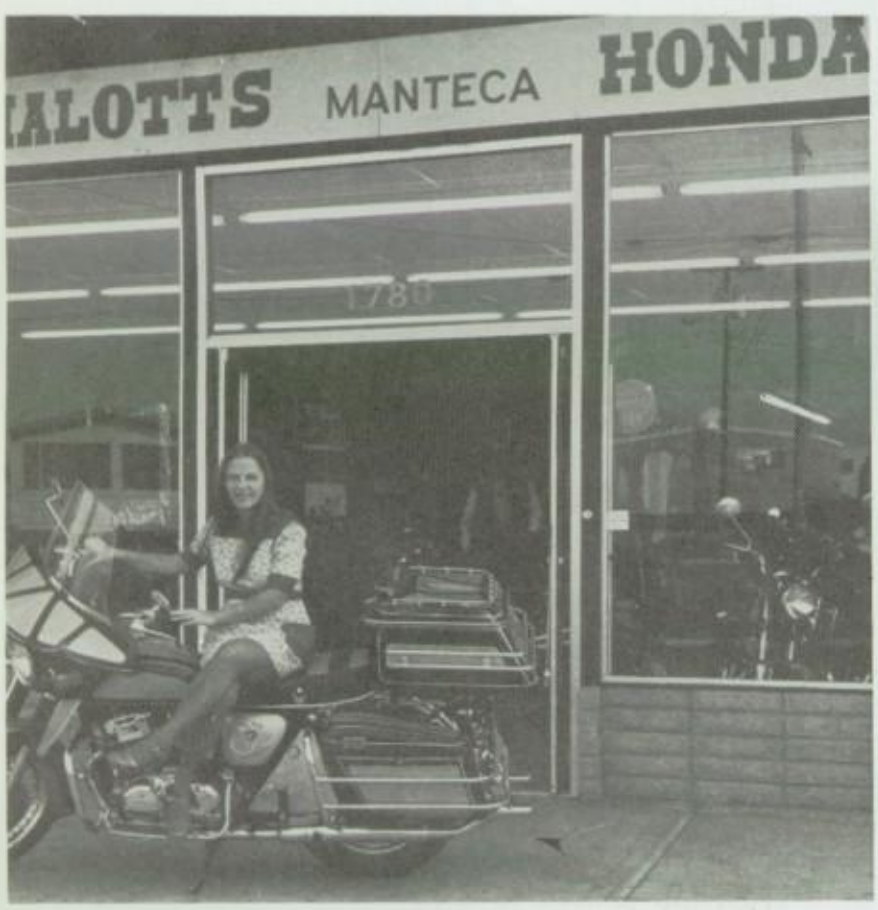

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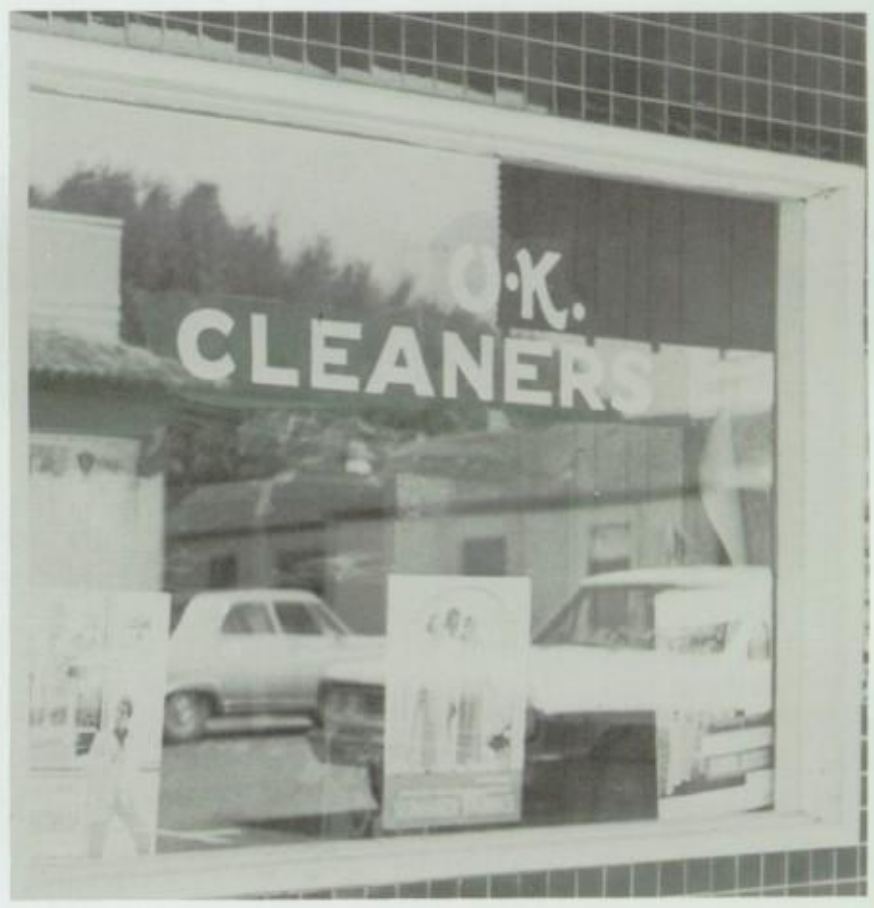

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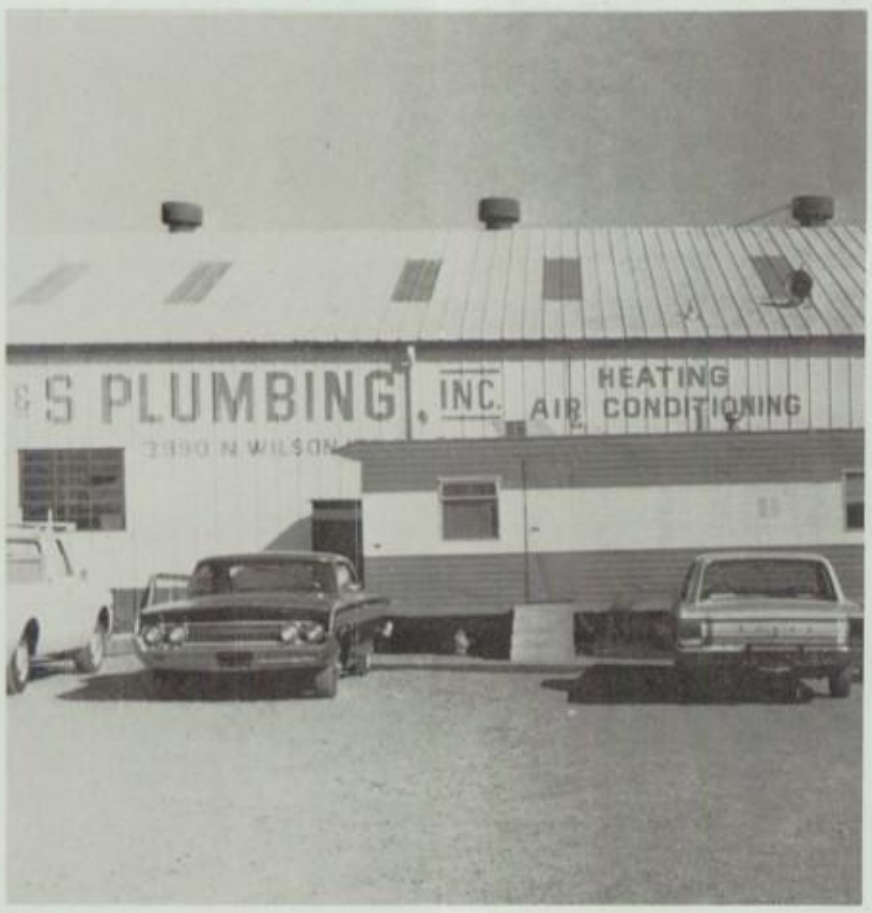

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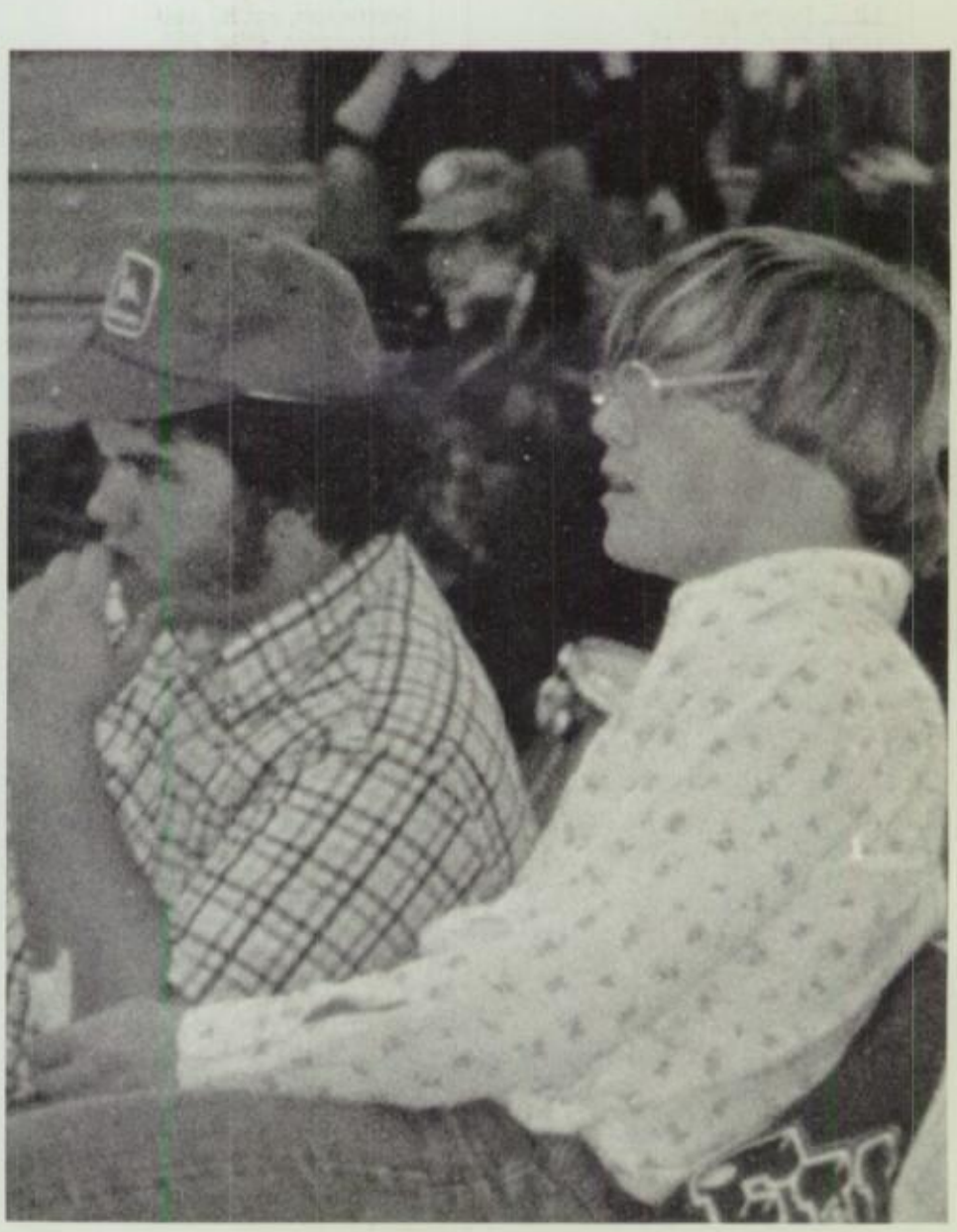

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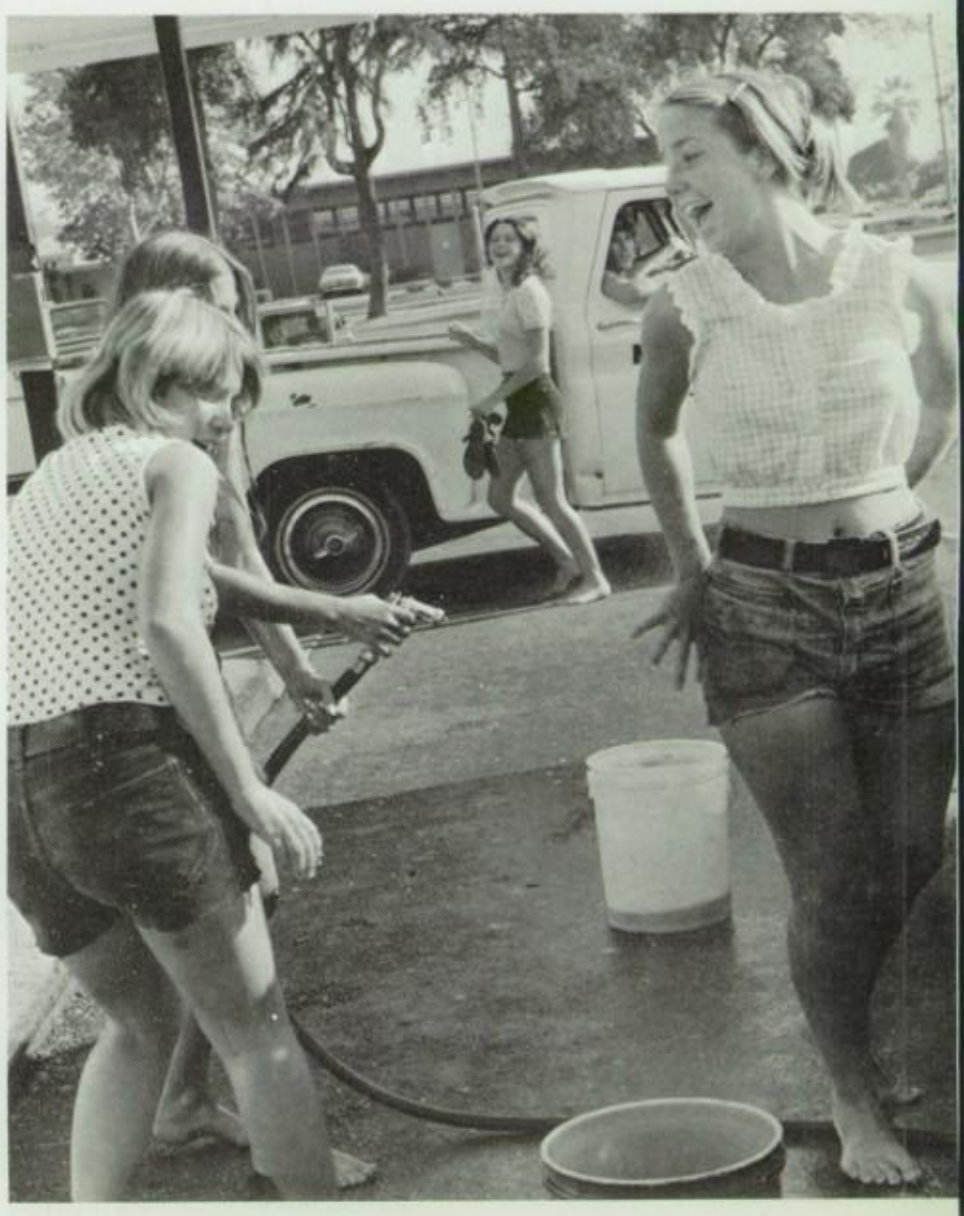

To Gail,
A girl whom I've had the pleasure of knowing for the past two years. I've had a great time going to school with all of our little affairs. Love always
Dick

Gail,
I think I realize
Just as much as you
this year, and I
it's exciting. Have a
good skiing and future
Susan Praileau
'75

Gail,
it's been good this
proving your friendship
year, you've meant to me,
what you've meant to me
has meant more
I hope I see you
summer and forever
Love
Barb

Gail,
The girl that
worked in the cafeteria
and snack bar, too
but you won't be there
next year so I can buy
you
Love
Forever B.
"76"

MEMORIES, like the corners of my mind,
Misty water color memories of
THE WAY WE WERE!
Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind.
Smiles we gave to one another, for
THE WAY WE WERE!
Can it be that it was all so simple then?
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again,
Tell me would we—
Could we?

Da,
See you around the old Home Taratory, and I have a hole 25¢, so win do I get to tuch your car.
Joe Sealey

Gail,
So a real neat girl who I meat this year, it was alot of fun, especially the party. But I hope to see ya this summer and later on (if we can, th I can't wait till the summer and pa keep in tou
Sally Hoffman

Gail,
You're somebody I've admired for years. I tried to be like you a lot of times, but eventually I just gave up. There only one Gail Barry. You're beautiful. Take care.
Love,
Renee "75"

Hail Queen Gail
Best of luck in the future
Hope we see you around
Don't put in your resignation
Come back to Davidson

I don't know you that well but I know you're a very nice person and I wish you luck in the future.
Love (75)
Pam
Bratcher

MEMORIES, may be beautiful and yet,
What's too painful to remember
We simply chose to forget.
So it's the laughter we will remember
Whenever we remember

THE WAY WE WERE .....

Gail,
I really hate to say Good-Bye, so I don't - Just "Later" - maybe we will see alot of each other in the future and maybe we won't! Anyway Go with God Love lots of Love '76'
Melinda
Goodrich
P.S. - You all-around Partner!

may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits and the crabs of a thousand camels infest your crotch.

GAIL: GOOD LUCK IN THE YEARS TO COME. I AM SURE GLAD YOU DIDN'T BUY ME AS A SNACK THIS YEAR.

SBD
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